

The Etownian

One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

September 11, 1992

Elizabethtown College

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Ordinance Ignites Debate on Campus, in Etown Borough

By Ed Johnson **News Reporter**

Neighborhood parking problems have prompted the Elizabethtown Borough Council to consider reducing the number of unrelated persons allowed to live together. If passed, the ordinance will have a direct impact on Elizabethtown College students.

The proposed ordinance would change the number of unrelated persons allowed to live together from four to three. Borough officials claim the ordinance will help solve parking problems within many areas of the borough.

According to Elizabeth town's borough manager, Nick Viscom, the council surveyed 15 towns in Lancaster County and 70 percent of them have a three-person ordi-

Elizabethtown College owns six off-campus houses in which four or more students reside. If the new ordinance is passed, the houses, which the College considers Student Directed Learning Communities (SDLC), will be forced to reduce the number of students in the dwellings to three.

Viscom said that two of the houses, Green Gables and Rose Garden, are exempt from the ordinance because they have been in use for over twenty years and are under a grandfather clause.

The main reason behind the proposed ordinance is borough parking. "The police have found that unrelated people have more vehicles than related people," Viscom said.

Viscom added that there has been a lot of tension between the younger and older residents in town over parking. Viscom, however, did not target only College students, but said that the problem was with young people in general.

Many residents have been very vocal about the proposed ordinance. At the borough meeting on August 20th, the council was presented with a petition, with 74 signatures, favoring the ordinance.

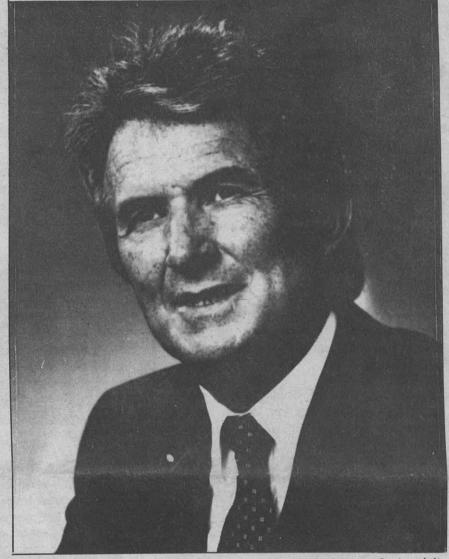
One resident who has been very vocal about College students and the parking issue is Donald R. Swope, who resides on South Mount Joy Street.

Swope has resided in Elizabethtown for over two years and said he had no problems with College students the first year because the house across the street from him was privately owned.

The College purchased the Plum Street house, which is broken up into two separate houses. Four students reside in each half, which concurs with the current ordinance.

parking problems when College students moved in.

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Convocation speaker Reverend R. Maurice Boyd inspires the audience with his address of personal ambition. In his Irish brogue, he enticed listeners to examine their goals and values. See story page 10.

Hazing Stance to be Fully Enforced

Swope said he began having By Paul Muschick **News Editor**

Elizabethtown College officials are taking a strong stance against freshmen hazings and initiations in an attempt to prevent incidents like those that occurred one year ago from happening

Last September, the College investigated several activities, many of which allegedly involved the serving of alcohol to minors. Damages to residence halls and community property, such as sign theft, were also allegedly linked to hazings. Several students served weekend suspensions from campus and performed community service in retribution for their ac-

This year, no new policies have been put in place to deter hazing. Rather, the College is relying on student leaders, such as resident assistants and peer counselors, to spread the message to all parties involved that such incidents will not be tolerated.

"I think the most effective deterrent to that kind of behavior is students themselves," said Dean of College Life Richard R. Crocker.

He said RAs and PCs were instructed during their training week to be aware of hazing incidents. They also were reminded to tell freshmen they don't have to put up with any hazings.

"Any sort of initiation that makes them feel uncomfortable should be brought to our attention," Crocker said, noting that the

College would punish offenders.

"Any freshmen activities that involve the use of alcohol or humiliation are against policy and swift action will be taken," he

Crocker said the College will condone "only those activities which are open to everyone, are not hidden, which are designed to be fun and are supervised by a person in a responsible position.'

John R. Saddlemire, director of Residence Life and Student Activities, said any initiation should be something which RAs can attend.

Crocker said hazings and initiations can be looked on as both good and bad.

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Habitat for Humanity and the Newman Club join efforts to aid hurricane victims Page 7

Men's Varsity Soccer kicks off on the right foot with an undefeated record.......... Page 12

Our Turn

Freshmen initiations seem to be on everyone's mind each year as we welcome yet another freshman class to our Elizabethtown College campus.

Before students even arrive on campus, upperclassmen's heads start spinning, thinking of new ways to "welcome" freshmen to college life. Meanwhile, the administration starts devising plans to stop any attempt at such "welcome ceremonies."

Amidst the concern, an important point is being overlooked. Freshmen initiations, when held within certain guidelines, can be very positive and, yes, even pleasant experiences.

Initiations can serve as very effective tools in easing the transition from home life to residence hall life.

Involving freshmen in a hall activity of any kind builds a sense of group bonding and belonging. Initiation activities also can spark feelings of acceptance and acknowledgement.

Requiring freshmen to do things such as acquire a given number of upperclassmen or office personnel signatures helps them to meet people and become better acquainted with their new surroundings.

Despite the positive effects freshmen initiations may have, we recognize that certain limitations are needed. Upperclassmen should respect guidelines in The Rudder, the student handbook.

When conducting your freshmen initiation, ask yourself: "Do I feel comfortable leaving out a welcome mat for Dean Crocker?" If the answer is "yes," then go ahead and have your fun.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of the Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

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The Etownian is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. Opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of *The Etownian* or of the College. The Etownian is published on Fridays, twenty-five times a year.

Questions or comments should be addressed in writing to the Editor in Chief, and include a phone number. *The Etownian* is located in the Baugher Student Center, second floor. The faculty advisers are Dr. James Shaner and Dr. Craig Hergert. Nationally represented by CASS Communications, 606 N. Front St., Chicago Ill. 60604.

-Q&A

BY AYELET ROSENFELD

In what ways do you feel Freshmen Initiation can be beneficial?



Beth Robinson, junior Founders B-3

"It makes the freshmen feel more comfortable with their hall mates, both other freshmen and upperclassmen; and it's just a lot of fun."



Michael Bardzik, sophomore Founders D-3

"Freshmen initiation could be very beneficial if the initiation is done following school rules. Then it could help a freshman to meet people, and feel more accepted."



Rob McManus, sophomore Brinser 1-North

"Freshmen initiation can be good because it helps freshmen feel included by upperclassmen. It becomes a bad thing when it turns violent."



Carla Shoemaker, senior Off-campus

"Initiation allows bonding between upper and underclassmen... and major laughs."



Violet Mastellone, sophomore Royer 1-North

"As long as there is no violence involved, it can allow interaction between freshmen and upperclassmen. It also would allow for school spirit."



Ron Swantner, junior Ober A-1

"Freshmen initiation allows the freshmen to become better acquainted with not only their classmates, but also the upperclassmen."





Letters to the Editor...

Bidding farewell

Faculty and friends,

There are two things in this life that I have trouble getting used to. The first is falling in love; and the second is bidding farewell. It is the second that I must grapple with in this open letter because, after what I consider to be two fruitful years at Elizabethtown College, it is time to say "bye."

When I first came to this college in August of 1990, I never expected anything to be easy. Besides prob stat and biology, I had to learn a whole new culture; but while not much could be done about those two courses, I am pleased to say that the culture learning part was made easier by those members of faculty and the student body who became close to me. What I learned from you guys is truly priceless.

I go back to my wife, Grace, and four kids feeling more confident about myself to face the challenges that Africa poses to any journalist. But I guess I am prepared and ready to play an even greater role than I ever did before not only in the development of my | M. Green Siyani

own country, Malawi, but also do my best for the continent that cries out for educated manpower.

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I wish I was able to shake hands in farewell with all of you, but I left days before most of the students reported at the College. I did personally say 'bye' to some students and faculty members who were here when I left. For most of you who were still at home then please accept this written farewell.

There is no doubt in my mind that after two years most Etown College students are adventurous. It will therefore not be surprising to see some of you in Malawi not long from now. I hope you do make an effort then to see those of us in the country who have been to Etown College which, believe it or not, has given some of us a new lease of life.

As I said, saying 'bye' is one of those things that I am simply uncomfortable with. So, why am I going? First, because I am done with my accelerated degree program here. But the real good reason I have to go now is so that I can be able to come back.

Good luck to all of you.

Curious about campus controversy and happenings? Interested in publicizing current events? Are you sports-minded or creative?

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Positions are open at *The Etownian*:

- Assistant Sports Editor
- Assistant Lifestyles Editor
 - Columnists
 - Cartoonists

Applications may be picked up outside of Room 200, second floor, BSC. Return deadline - Friday September 18, 5:00 p.m.





From the desk of ... Dean Richard R. Crocker

IS THE COLLEGE A BAD NEIGHBOR? TAKE A WALK

Recently there has been much discussion in the Borough of Elizabethtown about the relationship between the College and Borough residents. Many residents in the immediate area of the College have complained about the behavior of students. The Borough Council has heard these complaints and has proposed an ordinance to reduce the number of unrelated people who can live in a single dwelling.

After having attended two open hearings on this subject, I am struck by the frustration of Borough residents concerning one issue - PARKING. Residents on Plum, Cedar, Arch, College and South Mount Joy streets say that they can not park in front of their houses during term because Etown students are parking there. Residents have asked the College to MAKE students and employees park on

Our reply is that, while we have adequate parking on campus, some students and employees find it more convenient to park on the street, and as long as they are not breaking laws (like parking in restricted zones), we can not keep them from parking there.

However, as your Dean and as a resident of the Borough, I ask your cooperation. PLEASE PARK IN ON-CAMPUS LOTS. Your parking near your residence hall or office may save you a few steps some times, but the accumulated affect is to irritate and annoy area residents who feel that they are paying taxes but can not park in front of their houses. Please, whether you are a student or an employee, be considerate in where you park. If we are not, there will certainly be restricted parking, with attendant parking fines, imposed by the Borough all around the College.

The relationship between Elizabethtown College and the Borough of Elizabethtown is mutually important. Please remember that even such a simple thing as where you park your car makes a difference.

Proffiles: Leota E. Dye



Dye has earned degrees ranging from computer programming to speech communications.

By Melissa Edwards Features Reporter

Growing upon a farm in Kansas that was settled by her great-grandparents, Leota E. Dye, a new instructor in the communications department and the director of forensics, has learned "to work at a job until it is done."

"[On a farm] the job is never done," she remembers. "Maybe tenacity is the only thing I still have." Dye's great-grandfather started the farm in Kansas. Before Kansas, Dye can only trace her family back to Ohio. Her family is unsure of their ethnicity before Ohio.

"Coming from a working family, we were encouraged to get enough education so we were not pawns," states Dye.

Dye listened to this early encouragement in her pursuit of an education.

Although Dye is presently focusing on completing her dis-

sertation for a Ph.D in speech communication from Pennsylvania State University, she already has earned an associate's degree in computer programming, a master's degree in speech communication, and a minor in industrial psychology. She is currently studying for a minor in sociology.

"My graduate study deals more with human communication -- more face-to-face communication," comments Dye.

In addition to the broad educational side of this professor, Dye has a few hobbies.

"I'm really domestic -- cooking, sewing. I make my own recipes and occasionally design my clothes," she remarks.

Dye grew up around an Amish community which she describes as "really conservative."

She visited many Amish homes in Kansas; however, there is "no tourist attraction out there."

Coming to Lancaster County and seeing the local Amish com-

munities, Dye was distressed by the lack of respect for the Amish.

She believes tourists are forcing the Amish against their religious beliefs.

Dye's parents believed traveling was "an opportunity to see the U.S."

Through childhood vacations and her later involvement with forensics, Dye has had the opportunity to see many states. She even was able to see Paris Island during the Vietnam War because her brother was stationed there.

Dye is teaching Media and Society, Oral Communicator, and Fundamentals of Speech this semester. When asked, she immediately had some positive points to convey about teaching at Elizabethtown College.

"I was really impressed with the College. The students impressed me the most.

"At this place, I found students to be much more accountable and they interact more with remarks Dye."

one another," she finishes.

Dye previously taught speech communications at Kansas State University and Pennsylvania State University. Comparing these schools with Elizabethtown College, she recognizes a "pressure to do well here."

As the new director of Forensics, she hopes to have a strong team. She asserts that "small schools often do well on national levels.

"We are especially looking for people in pure or applied sciences, although all majors are welcome."

Dye believes, "the further your major is from Communications, the more you'll benefit in Forensics.

"Forensics is the best interpersonal communication. What I like to do is let the students know it is here. There is just no substitute," Dye stated.

"I do predict a good year," remarks Dye.

ID Your Personals

••Property engravers are available to members of the campus community for the purpose of marking their valuables for identification. Valuables should be marked with a personal identifying number, such as a driver's license number or social security number.••

For more information call Safety at ext. 1263 (off-campus phones 361-1263)

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Counting Calories: Hints to Eat Healthy at College

Courtesy of Thomas Jefferson University

Successfully combining the offerings of a college cafeteria into a tasteful, nutritious meal can be more trying than Calculus 101. The temptation of unlimited salads, cereals, sundaes, burgers and fries is overwhelming for even the most health conscious student.

Lisa Taormina, a registered dietician in the department of nutrition and dietetics at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphiasays, "Whether you are watching your weight or simply maintaining a wholesome diet, it is possible to preserve good eating habits when you go away to school by making healthier food choices and controlling portion sizes."

For optimal energy, concentrating on eating regular meals is crucial. Skipping meals sets you up for overindulgence at later meals. Having cookies or a candy bar in place of a meal will give you a spurt of energy but may leave you feeling worse soon after. Taormina suggests eating regular meals centered around high complex carbohydrate foods which

deliver longer lasting energy such as pasta, whole-grain breads, rice, cereal, beans, potatoes, fruits and vegetables.

Unfortunately, the fast-paced life of a college student increases the tendency to skip meals because of time constraints. "It is important to stock your dorm room with nutritious snacks to counteract the temptation to use a vending machine when afternoon or latenight munchies strike," says Taormina.

She recommends replacing chips and candy with hard pretzels, bagels, low-fat or non-fat yogurt, breadsticks, dried or fresh fruit, raw vegetables and lower-fat microwave popcorn that has no more than three grams of fat per 100 calories. But beware, she warns -- peanut butter is a good source of protein but extremely high in fat. It should be used in moderation.

When ordering out, try to order from places that offer a variety of food. This increases your ability to select a more sensible item. Pasta dishes with red sauce are ideal and pizza is sensible, if you do not overindulge. Eat less and perhaps compliment it with a salad.

When ordering from a deli, try a turkey sub rather than the traditional Italian sub. Avoid batter-dipped and fried Chinese foods. Rather, look for vegetable, chicken and shrimp entrees with starchy

Health

Tips

bases like rice and noodles.

When you finally do make it to the dining hall, beware of the nutritious pitfalls that await. Surprisingly, the salad bar can be very deceiving. "Students think, 'O.K., I'm going to eatreal healthy

today and have a salad.' But, depending on what they put on it, that salad could be higher in fat and calories than a plain burger and fries," says Taormina. Favorites like sunflower seeds, nuts, dressings, mayonnaise-based pasta salads, croutons and oriental noodles quickly add calories because of their high oil and fat content.

She recommends choosing lower-fat options like fresh vegetables, fruit, garbanzo beans,

breadsticks and lean meats like turkey or tuna. Top it off with a light, low-calorie dressing or a vinegar and oil combination where you can control the amount of oil used. Another appealing but haz-

ardous alternative is the deli. It is best to select leanercuts of meat like turkey breast, lean boiled ham or lean roast beef rather than salami and bologna. Even though "cheese makes it taste better," its high fat and cholesterol content elicits

Taormina's warning to do without it. Also, consider using mustard, ketchup or peppers instead of mayonnaise.

Get off to a good start in the morning by eating a meal high in complex carbohydrates. Bagels, English muffins, hot and cold cereals with milk, yogurt, low-fat muffins and fruit are energizing breakfast foods.

As with salads, keep in mind that loading a sensible bagel with cream cheese or butter defeats nutritious intentions. Instead, top bagels, breads and muffins with jelly, marmalade or apple butter.

Taormina advises staying away from high-fat breakfast meats like sausage and bacon that tend to slow you down. She suggests trying to balance pancakes, waffles or French toast with a serving of fruit and milk or with yogurt, applesauce or fresh fruit.

No matter how carefully you monitor your eating habits, the all too common factors of stress and anxiety tend to make students overeat. "The worst thing to do when you are in a crunch is work on a paper or study in a place where you can eat," Taormina explains. "Go somewhere that won't allow you to bring in food and take a brisk walk periodically to clear your head."

Knowing how to make healthier food choices and incorporating exercise into your routine will result in a well-rounded, balanced lifestyle, giving you energy to concentrate on calculating your G.P.A., not your calories.

For more information on healthy eating habits, contact Director of Health Services Ginger S. Groff in the Health Center.

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Spotlight on Merchants:

Western Treasures Come East

By Christine Nichols Features Reporter

According to owner Nancy Barnitz, only one word describes Turquoise and Treasure -- "different."

"It's funny how many people come in and are surprised to see a western store in Elizabethtown,"

By "western," Barnitz means that she sells a variety of Native American goods. These include necklaces, bracelets, rings, pictures, books, vases, baskets and clothing

Item prices vary. Barnitz says that she "tries to keep something in everyone's price range."

She stocks items costing from \$2.00 to over \$100.00.

The small store is in its sixth year, with business growing annually.

What started out as a familyowned gift shop about 17 years ago began to evolve into its current western theme when Barnitz's parents traveled West and sent Native American items back to be sold.

Currently, Barnitz runs the

store with the help of her husband and one employee.

All items at Turquoise and Treasures are handmade and come from Arizona or New Mexico. Twice a year Barnitz travels to buy items for her store. This summer she visited the West for 27 days, returning in the beginning of August.

Barnitz says that in the store's first few years, she sold mostly jewelry to women. But in the last couple of years, she has been selling a lot of decorative items as well. She attributes this to the growing popularity of the western style.

Turquoise and Treasures is located at 21 East High Street. The store is open Monday through Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday. There is meter parking behind the store.

Barnitz welcomes college students to visit her shop.

Throughout the year, The Etownian will spotlight businesses in the Elizabethtown Borough which are determined to be of interest to students and faculty. Suggestions can be sent to The Etownian's office in room 200 of the B.S.C.

New Faces Shape Elizabethtown Campus

By Tara Jennings Assistant Editor

Change is a buzz word of the 1992 presidential campaign. Effects of change are seen all over campus, even among the faces of the faculty and administration.

Administrative appointments include Memory L. D'Agostino, assistant director of residence life; J. Michael Pressimone, director of development; and two new admissions counselors, Udochi I. Amachi '92 and W. Kent Barnds.

"I will be responsible for the RA (resident assistant) staff selection, the staff training and development, programming, advisor to residence life council and residence director of Founders," relates D'Agostino, who previously served as graduate residence director at Shippensburg University where she took courses toward her master's

"So far things are going very smoothly and I feel real welcome here, which is a very nice feeling to have," she continues.

Among other duties, Pressimone will oversee Etown's annual fund campaigns. His prior position was director of annual and planned giving at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

As admissions counselors, Amachi and Barnds visit high schools to publicize Etown and interview prospective students.

Barnds worked in the Office of Admissions at Gettysburg College, where he graduated in 1992. Amachi returned this week from a visit to Africa.

New faculty members include Caroline F. Dillon, Leota E. Dye, Maria H. Frawley, Lou Ellen Schellenberg, James G. Shaner and Juan A. Toro.

An assistant professor in psychology, Dillon is currently working on a part-time basis for the College. She divides her time between teaching and operating Dillon Consulting Services in Harrisburg.

Appointed an instructor in communications, Dye has taught at Pennsylvania State University where she is working toward her doctorate in speech communication. She coaches and judges foren-

Assistant Professor of English, | Fine Arts in Boston.

Frawley, while finishing her graduate work, began teaching at the University of Delaware in the women's studies program and English department.

"My outside interests are in cooking, gardening and in taking care of my 14 month old son and my two Persian cats," describes Frawley, whose academic interests lie in Victorian literature and women's literature and cultural studies.

Instructor of Art, Schellenberg has exhibited her paintings and drawings in the New England states and New York.

She began serving as a teaching assistant at the University of Albany, State University of New York in 1989.

Previously, she instructed artists at the School of the Museum of

Shaner, associate professor of communications, served on the faculty of the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri-Columbia beginning in 1972. He was employed in institutional public relations, filling such roles as photographer and publications editor and designer.

Assistant Professor of Education. Toro educated students at the Catholic University of Puerto Rico from 1979 to 1991.

This past year Toro was a graduate assistant in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at Pennsylvania State Univer-

His doctoral paper on "Developmental Processes of Parental Competence in Puerto Rican Parents Living in the Continental U.S.A." garnered him a Dissertation Award from Penn State.

Swedes Encounter New Environment

Twenty of 32 international

students on campus are-

experiencing their first

year at college.

Kelly Melcher Features Reporter

Sweden and Elizabethtown College are obviously miles apart. Most would think that adjusting to such a change would be very difficult, but to four Swedish exchange students the adjustment is proving to be very exciting.

"I'm having a great time. I really enjoy it!" stated Christine Westerlund about her stay at Elizabethtown College.

Westerlund is a freshman business major and like the other

receiving credit for her vear Elizabethtown.

Swedish university does not accept credits U.S. from

colleges because the school systems are different.

"I'm doing it for the experience," explained Westerlund.

As a matter of fact, all of the Swedish students agreed that the school system is what seems to be the most different from Sweden.

"It is difficult to adjust to the homework. It takes longer, but I think it's because of the language difference," related Carin Andersson, a communications

One of the other adjustments that they have to make is the difference between the Swedish university and U.S. colleges.

"We really don't have any-

thing like college. It is called university at home," noted Westerlund

Economics and marketing major Johan Sahlstrom agreed. "It is very different. At university we live at home or in an apartment on our own," he said.

Another difference that the exchange students noticed are the people.

"They are definitely more outgoing, emphasized Westerlund. "Also, at home drinking is much more relaxed because we are allowed to drink. Here, it seems like it is more of a challenge because we are not per-Swedish students, she will not be | mitted to drink," she emphasized.

Andersson agreed that the people are different, commenting, "People look a little different, but mostly they dress different."

The four Swedish exchange students are here through the Institute for International Education (I.I.E.) program.

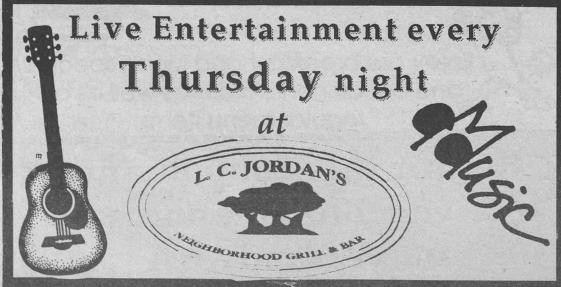
They all chose Etown from a variety of schools involved in the I.I.E. program due to information in brochures about the academics and the photos of the campus.

All four students agree that their experience at Etown has been great so far.

"I like the college life and the campus is beautiful!" exclaimed Andersson.

The Swedish students are Andersson and Westerlund, living in Royer; Leif Burgman in Ober, and Sahlstrom in Founders.





Hurricane Victims Receive Aid; Campus Clubs Pitch In

By Mike Rubinkam Asst. News Editor

Habitat for Humanity and the Newman Club are launching disaster relief projects for the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Their efforts join others from the area. The Red Cross in Lancaster and the Mennonite Central Committee in Akron have already mobilized and are currently providing relief in the form of food and shelter, as well as helping with cleanup, building and repair.

Chuck Greiner, vice-president of the Newman Club, said collection of non-perishable food items

and clothing will start by Monday. He said collection boxes will be placed in each of the residence halls.

The Newman Club also is accepting financial donations to defray shipping costs. Checks should be made out to "Newman Club Disaster Relief" and sent to either Greiner at Box 423, or Newman Club President Kristin Niedbala at Box 870.

Habitat for Humanity hopes to raise enough money to go to Florida for Spring Break, said President Sue Westerfield.

"We are definitely talking about it. We really want to go down there and give aid," she said.

Habitat for Humanity, an ecu-

menical Christian housing organization, usually holds an auction to finance its trips. However, Westerfield said, "We might do a variation on the auction because we won't make as much money if we do it every year." Westerfield added she also might ask churches in town to sponsor a trip to the South.

Usually, Habitat for Humanity and the Newman Club work directly through the Chaplain's Office. However, renovations to the Baugher Student Center and the Chaplain's Office's subsequent move has made that office, at least for the time being, incapable of providing an immediate response.

"Until we can get some phones

in here, it will be a little rough," said Wendy Hensel, secretary to Chaplain Joan Austin.

Normally, Hensel said, her office would be calling the Red Cross and the Mennonite Central Committee to ascertain their needs and guiding the activities of the Newman Club and Habitat for Humanity.

Hensel said that within a few weeks, the office will be holding a fund-raising activity for Habitat. There is also the possibility that a new hurricane relief committee will form.

"Within the next few weeks, as students get settled in, there will be a number of students that will want to help. Our job is to steer them in the right direction," Hensel said.

With the needs of the hurricane victims changing each week last week it was baby formula and diapers and this week it is eyeglasses and other personal items," Henselsaid. "The long term is where we can really be of help, especially in rebuilding."

Meanwhile, organizations off campus have already made an impact.

Brenda Wagner, of the Mennonite Disaster Service—which is affiliated with the Mennonite Central Committee—said members in the Lancaster area have already been placed in Homestead and Florida City, areas among the worst hit by the storm, to aid in cleanup, rebuilding and repair.

"At this point we are still doing it on a small scale because the infrastructure"— meaning the mechanism to feed and shelter those providing care --"is still not set up," Wagner said. "By October, the infrastructure will be set up and we will be sending large groups of people,"she said.

Wagner said the Mennonite Disaster Service does have a need for financial help. Checks should be made out to the Mennonite Disaster Service and sent to Box 500, Akron, Pa., 17501.

The Lancaster chapter of the Red Cross has raised over \$105,000 directly earmarked for disaster relief. Red Cross spokesman Greg Hughes said the money is given to victims in the form of vouchers, which can then be used to purchase essentials such as food and clothing from area stores.

from area stores.
In addition, the Lancaster chapter sent one person and an ERV--Emergency Response Vehicle--to provide food.

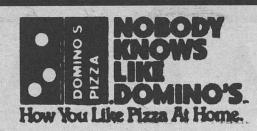
Because the Lancaster chapter is one of eight national disaster field service centers, their warehouse, which held a national inventory of disaster relief items, was completely emptied a few days before the hurricane hit, Hughes said.

The Red Cross is accepting monetary donations only. Checks should be made out to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund and sent to 430 West Orange Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, 17603.

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Housing Ordinance

(Continued from page 1)

"Last year, eight single girls moved in and there were 15 cars parked on the street because their boyfriends were always there," Swope commented.

Swope, who operates a locksmith business adjacent to his home on Plum Street and South Mount Joy Street, said that business is not the reason for his irritation with the College students.

"I like to have normal use of my home including a place for family to park when they visit, without getting into a fight with neighbors because my family is parked outside their houses," Swope added.

Although Swope wants an end to the parking problem, he does not think the new ordinance will have much effect.

"It's a stupid idea to reduce it to three. The borough says they can't enforce it at four," he said.

Swope feels that only the College can enforce parking regulations on students. He wants the College to force students to park only on campus property.

Swope said he has contacted Dean of College Life Richard R. Crocker numerous times about the problem, but received "politiciantype answers from him.'

Crocker said it is not Plum Street students who are causing a parking problem on borough streets. He stated that the problem is with people who live in Ober to park in the Brown lot, a large campus-owned lot located on College Avenue. The lot is nearly empty at times.

'Citizens made it clear that we ought to require on-campus parking. We can encourage students to park on campus, but we have no means of enforcing it," Crocker added.

Crocker said that he has had two

years of complaints from residents | from all the adjoining streets. He said that the College has taken steps to encourage on-campus parking.

"We put a reminder in the 'Update' encouraging students and employees to park in the Brown lot.'

Crocker also said the College is trying to make an arrangement with the Brethren Church at South Mount Joy and Cedar Streets for expanded use of its parking lot. Many College students park their cars in a portion of the lot with the church's permission.

Swope is not the only neighbor who has been vocal about the parking problem.

A resident of Orange Street, who has asked not to be identified, declined to comment on the topic any further because she fears that she will begin receiving threats | ing, others have been supportive

and/or Myer who would prefer not | from College students in reaction to the comments that she has previously made.

> Swope said that if the parking problem is not solved, he

"We can encourage students to park on campus, but we have no means of enforcing

-- Dean Richard R. Crocker

hopes to get other neighbors involved in a civil suit against the

"Maybe enough publicity will make the College sit up and do something about it," Swope

Crocker sees no possibility of legal action. He also questions the legality of the proposed ordi-

"The legality is questionable. Is it discrimination by marital status?" Crocker asks.

The borough lawyer, Jack Smith, was contacted but is out of the state and unavailable for comment. Another lawyer with the firm was unwilling to comment on the case.

While Swope and other residents have registered complaints about College students and parkof the situation.

Peg Haas, a resident of South Mount Joy Street for the past four years, said she has had no problem with College students.

"College students have been great with my kids; some even baby-sit."Haas' mother resided in the house before she moved in and Haas said she never heard complaints from her mother about the students.

She was particularly pleased with the group of women who lived in Rose Garden last year. "They were an exceptional group of girls.'

Haas said that when the petition came around to help influence the borough council, she did not sign it.

College students hope that the ordinance will not go into effect. Senior class Vice President Tracy Raine said she thinks the ordinance will drive College students and townspeople further apart.

"This is like a direct hit. College students are not always contributing to the noise and parking problems," Raine added.

Raine also feels that "relations between the College and community would go a lot better if there was a mutual understanding of what they expect from us."

Junior Todd Reinhart, who

resides in an SDLC on South Mount Joy Street, said he has had open communication with two of his neighbors.

"Dean Crocker is one neighbor and he just said he'd appreciate it if we didn't come and go into our driveway after 11:30 at night constantly because his bedroom is

above our driveway."

Another neighbor had a parking problem with the residents in Reinhart's house and went over to talk to them about it. Reinhart said after that everything was okay.

Open communications with the community is what Director of College Relations Bruce Holran encourages.

"Students must work with each other and the community to alleviate parking problems," Holran said.

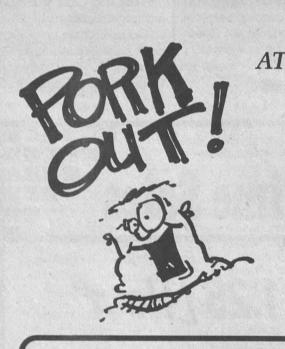
Holran said he parks on campus and it's good exercise to walk from the Brown lot to campus.

"If you don't use your car daily, why deprive others of parking in front of their house?"

Viscom said many people have suggested permit parking as the solution, but it poses problems for year-round residents because the borough allows only two permits per residence.

"Permit parking is an option of last resort," stated Viscom.

The borough council is to take a vote on the ordinance at the meeting on September 17th.



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FOR

National Academic Council Accepts Etown College

By Lisa Getz **News Reporter**

Elizabethtown College has recently joined 335 colleges and universities across the nation in accepting an invitation to become a member of the Academic Associates Program of the Atlantic Council of the United States.

in Washington, D.C. develops recommendations and stimulates public debate concerning U.S. foreign security and international economic policies.

The Atlantic Council provides many services to its members, such as providing speakers for campus programs, inviting delegates from associate institutions to attend conferences and participate in discussions and of-This non-profit council based | fering competitive internships.

In addition, this council makes available to colleges and universities such material as policy papers, publications, and information on studies currently in

Other Central Pennsylvania members include Albright College, Franklin and Marshall College and Susquehanna University.

Council president Rozanne L. Ridgway's visit to Elizabethtown encouraged the College to join the organization. Ridgway spoke at Elizabethtown in February 1991 on the challenges of change in Europe and the Soviet Union.

As a former assistant secretary of state for European and Canadian affairs and an ambassador to Finland and East Germany, she pointed out opportunities and cautions for U.S. foreign policy during her speech. Because of the high percentage of female students at Elizabethtown College, Ridgway was a particularly excellent role model for students. She is considered a great inspiration for women wishing to pursue a career in government.

After her visit, the College awarded her with an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Wayne A. Selcher, chair of the political science department and a professor of international studies, will represent Elizabethtown in the council.

As an academic associate, Selcher said he will dedicate himself to seeing that the College greatly profits from this association. He described the council as an "access to information that will benefit both professors and students" and as the "number one organization concerning foreign

All research materials and

documents will be sent to Selcher and will be made readily available for use by students and professors. This information will be highly functional for students writing research papers as well as for professors in preparing their lectures and classes.

Selcher's strong background in international politics was a key reason for his selection. He has taught courses at Elizabethtown since 1969, including American foreign policy, international relations, Latin American politics and comparative governments.

In 1991, Selcher received the Diploma of Social Merit of the Brazilian Academy of Social Sciences for his studies of Brazilian political affairs.

He is also the author of two books and 18 articles concerning Brazilian politics and foreign

Campaign '92 Week in Review

By Dr. Fletcher McClellan

- 1. After denouncing Governor Bill Clinton as a reckless taxer-andspender, President George Bush promised to rebuild the devastated Homestead Air Force Base in South Florida, unloaded a billion dollars of crop subsidies on Midwestern farmers and approved the construction and sale of 150 F16 jet fighters to Taiwan. Send those Christmas lists to Santa soon.
- 2. With Apologies to Arsenio: The F16 sale produced a double bonus for Bush; it preserved defense industry jobs in Texas and it angered the who-said-communism-is-dead-Marx totin-Maoquotin-Dalai Lama exilin-Tiannamen Square massacrin-Geritol chugginformerly Bush befriendin-Chinese government.
- 3. Governor Clinton tried to go on the offensive, claiming the President would "gut" Social Security, but wound up spending more time explaining how he avoided serving in Vietnam.

Attempting to court the Bubba vote at the Southern 500 in Darlington, S.C., Clinton was booed and heckled as a plane circled overhead carrying the banner, "No Draft Dodger for President."

- 4. The Census Bureau reported that nearly 36 million people, including one-fourth of all children under 16, lived in poverty last year, the highest number of poor since 1964. Also, real per capita income declined for the second straight year after seven consecutive years of increases. The real earnings of non-college educated persons declined most sharply.
- From the Polling Is-A-Science Department: Heading past Labor Day, all polls say Clinton leads Bush. However, the CBS-New York Times and CNN-USA Today polls say the lead is 15 points, the NBC-Wall Street Journal poll says Clinton is ahead by nine, while the Time and Harris surveys report only a five-point
- 6. Clinton accepted a national commission's proposal for three presidential debates and one vice-presidential debate, all with a single moderator, but the Bush campaign rejected the plan.

Not to worry, the President said, because "There will be debates," pending the outcome of negotiations between the two camps. No word from the Vice-President on this issue.

7. Speaking of Dan Quayle, the cultural elite gathered in Hollywood to trash the Vice President and award Emmys to Murphy Brown. Retreating somewhat from his strong stance on "family values," Quayle praised single mothers, who "often do a tremendous job against the odds."

And this just in: a "final draft" of this fall's first episode of Murphy Brown was leaked to the press. According to the script, Murphy will respond strongly and directly to the Vice-President's criticism of her "life-style choice," saying that she agonized over the decision to give birth and that "I didn't just wake up one morning and say, 'Oh gee, I can't get in for a facial so I might as well have a baby'."

Hazing

(Continued from page 1)

"They are healthy rituals of passage which reinforce bondings and the sense of unity. They are unhealthy in that they can give way to people's masochistic tendencies to inflict punishment. It's part of the darker side of human

But because of the heightened awareness this year that illegal hazings and initiations will not be taken lightly, Crocker said he expects no problems. So far, things have been fairly quiet.

Saddlemire agreed. He said with the exception of an incident involving members of the Men's Soccer team, no problems have been reported.

Saddlemire said that the incident is being considered more of a prank than a hazing. A few players performed community service for the Plant Operations and were suspended for a weekend, missing the annual alumni game.

"I haven't heard much of anything out there. I'm hoping to get

through the fall without it," Saddlemire said, crossing his fin-

Crocker said if freshmen are confronted with such situations, however, they should take action.

"The first thing they should do is refuse to participate. A few people did that last year, and as far as I know, they were respected. It's a very hard thing to do.

"Then, they should express their discomfort to an RA or someone like myself," Crocker said.



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Wednesday 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Thursday

12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. 7:45 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Friday

12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. 7:45 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Sunday

2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Rev. Maurice Boyd suggests analysis of Scholars' ambitions

By Coleen Chicalese News Reporter

At the 1992 Elizabethtown College Convocation Wednesday, 37 College scholars received public acknowledgement for attaining grade point averages of 3.75 or better on a 4.0 scale.

The Rev. Dr. R. Maurice Boyd served as the guest speaker and addressed the audience with the topic of "A Lovely Ambition." The faculty and administrative staff, each wearing designated regalia, also participated in the exercises.

Each College Scholar was given a certificate of merit and a referral of this designation in their transcripts. Seventeen of this year's 37 scholars were also recognized in the 1991 convocational ceremonies

Following the invocation by Chaplain P. Joan Austin, Provost Frederick F. Ritsch spoke of the achievements of the scholars.

Dean Richard R. Crocker then introduced Rev. Boyd, who gave a scripture reading. The Concert Choir, under the direction of John W. Stites and accompanist Melanie Gard, performed "Sing to the Lord" and "This We Know."

The speech delivered by Rev. Boyd posed questions about ambitions and their ambiguity. He commented that while some ambitions "can be personally enriching," others "can be ruthless and without compassion." A series of three questions -- "What is it you're after? What is it costing you? and Do you have a lovely ambition?" -- was presented to the College scholars.

He told them to search for the true self and to be "comfortable in spirit, not competitive." As he concluded, he advised, "Let your ambition be shaped by your values."

After singing the Alma Mater, the audience joined Wayne A. Nicarry, chairman of the Board of Trustees, in the Benediction. The ceremony ended with music by the Elizabethtown College brass ensemble.

A reception was held immediately afterward in honor of Rev. Boyd and the College scholars. Boyd, a native of Belfast, Northern Ireland, was ordained a minister of the Methodist Church in 1952.

He served as a minister from 1959 to 1988 in three United Churches in Canada. He was called to The Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City in 1988 and resigned last January.

Four books of his sermons have been published. They are "A Lover's Quarrel with the World", "Permit the Voyage", "Running to Paradise", and "Corridors of Light."

Townhouses Satisfy Etown's Needs

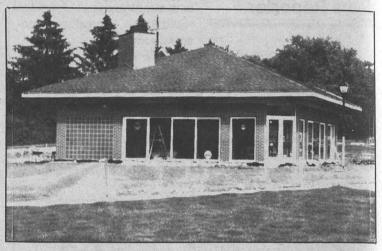
By Alison Billoni News Reporter

You may recall the fury on that fateful day when everyone was transformed from a name to a number. The lottery had come to Elizabethtown College, and everyone had to play. The jackpot was not a million dollars, but the chance to live in the place of one's choice. Everyone played and, for the most part, everyone won. Many chose to live off campus, but 120 seniors were brave enough to go on a blueprint and a prayer and live in a new community on campus.

On August 23rd, about onethird of the senior class at Elizabethtown College moved into the new 32-unit townhouse quadrangle. The \$2.3 million housing project is located on an eight-acre site adjacent to Campus Road and the soccer field.

The complex is named the Schreiber Senior Townhouse Quadrangle in honor of the late V. Lester Schreiber who was in his tenth year as chairman of the College's Board of Trustees when he died in April 1991.

Four students live in each of the 30 units, and two faculty families live in the other two units. Each student unit includes a living room, dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms and a bathroom with two



Etownian photo by Beth Sino

A central commons building will complete the V. Lester Schreiber Senior Quadrangle Townhouse complex.

showers

John Saddlemire, director of Residence Life, said the College is very pleased with the finished results. There has been some student concern over such problems as faulty pipes and broken air conditioners, but Saddlemire reassures students that these problems are only temporary.

"During the first year of a new building there is a de-bugging time," he stated, "but the whole place is on a warranty so any repairs will be taken care of by the construction company at no cost to the College."

A central commons building is still being completed, which will face the entrances to each of

the units. It will contain an open space for social and educational activities, a study/lounge area and storage rooms. Saddlemire made a conservative guess that the commons building would be completed by the end of September.

The reaction from the completed project seems to be favorable. Resident Ed Johnson commented, "They're a lot nicer than I thought they'd be, but I can't wait for construction to stop waking me up."

While the townhouse quadrangle is nearly complete, the construction of the Baugher Student Center continues. It is slated to be completed by the beginning of the spring semester.

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LadyJay Booters' SeasonOutlook RemainsPositive



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

The Women's Soccer team prepares for their upcoming game against Drew University on Saturday, Sept. 12.

By Kathy Mair Sports Reporter

The season has begun for the Women's Soccer team, but it didn't start on the high note that everyone hoped for.

The Women started their season at the Alfred University Tournament over the weekend. Saturday's game was a 1-0 loss to Alfred, but in Sunday's, they cruised to a 6-1 victory over Wheaton University in Massachusetts,

The Lady Jays hoped to take that momentum home with them as they hosted MAC rival Gettysburg on Wednesday the ninth. Unfortunately, it didn't last

With the temperature and the humidity to battle as well, the Women played a tough match against Gettysburg but came up on the short end of a 1-0 score.

Their opponents went up early, with less than 20 minutes off the clock in the first half, and it was a deadlock battle from there.

There were some good offensive showings, including those from freshmen Janice Mejury and Shally Revak, as they worked well up to the corners.

The Blue Jay offense took control of the second half, but a couple of the shots just hit off the posts

"We dominated the second half without a doubt," commented sophomore fullback Heather Hewson. "We just had a lot of bad luck."

There were some good plays on defense as well, as the lone goal suggests.

LANCE WILLIAM SOME

Senior Lisa Boden played an aggressive game with good passing sequences, keeping the ball headed away from the goal.

Senior co-captain Danielle DiMarco also aided the defense. She cleared the ball well and, as her co-captain, senior Kathy Hensinger said, "She really got the team going. She started a lot of plays for us down there (from the defensive end)."

Goalie Terri Schultz, also a senior, had a great save late in the second half to keep the Blue Jays' hopes alive.

During one of her saves, she fell as she landed after knocking down a high shot on goal. The ball then took a bounce in towards the goal and Schultz got right back up and knocked it out with her board.

Despite the good plays, it was a tough loss for the Lady Jays. Will it effect the team's morale for the rest of the sea-

"It's hard because it's a game we should have won," said Hewson. "I think it'll be something we'll really regret for the rest of the season."

But Hensinger suggested, "It could also get everybody pumped up and make them play better... sometimes it's good to see your mistakes early and use them later."

Hensingerhas a good outlook for the team this year. "We have a lot of ability on this team. We just have to learn to work together."

They can see how much better they do that on Saturday as they host Drew University.

Jaygals Return to Hockey Field with Experience

By Steph Sides Sports Reporter

On Wednesday, the 1992 Varsity Field Hockey squad kicked off their regular season by traveling to Haverford.

That was where the Lady Jays faced their first challenge of the year in which they came away with a 3-3 tie.

Haverford struck first with a goal early in the first half, but the Etown offense, led by Sabrina Johnson, answered with three goals of their own.

Johnson had her first hat-trick of the season as she scored all three goals.

After Haverford scored their third goal to knot up the game, play went back and forth continuously.

In the first overtime period, (which I Coach Kauffman likes to call "sudden victory" as opposed to "sudden death"), Etown had a penalty stroke called in their favor, but the shot went directly to the goal-keeper.

According to Head Coach Yvonne Kauffman, the game was balanced between both teams. "It was pretty evenly matched. We did a lot of nice things, but there are a lot of places to improve --stopping the ball, positioning, and the space between the defense and the forwards," remarked Kauffman.

Considering the heat, the new type of game, and new rules, Kauffman comments, "we played pretty well."

One of the new rules is that an offensive player cannot obstruct.

This allows the offensive player to

protect the ball more, similar to the way soccer is played.

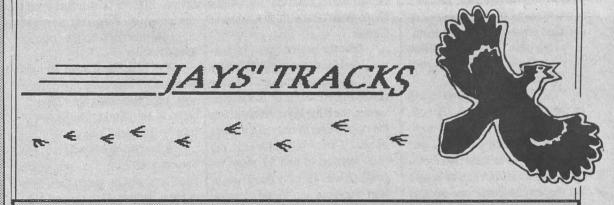
Therefore, there are less obstruction calls in the course of the game, thus cutting down on the number of stoppages.

Having graduated eight seniors after last season, the team is led by seven experienced seniors. Sabrina Johnson, Tish Maclay and Faye Betsker are this year's team captains.

Looking ahead to the Messiah game tomorrow, coach Kauffman's only expectation is, "That we play up to par.

"This game will be different than Haverford because it should be faster. Haverford had a very slow field, even slower than at home.

"Also the officials will probably call a closer game up here than they did at Haverford."



SCORES THRU 9/10/92

Men's Soccer (3-0)

At Drew Invitational

Saturday, Sept. 5 vs. CCNY W 6-0 vs. Drew W 3-0

Wednesday, Sept. 9 at Delaware W 3-1

Who's Next? Fri. & Sat., Sept. 11-12 Blue Jay Classic

Field Hockey (0-0-1)

Wednesday, Sept. 9 at Haverford T 3-3

Who's Next?

Saturday, Sept. 12 at Messiah

Women's Soccer (1-2)

At Alfred Tournament

Saturday, Sept. 5 vs. Alfred L 0-1 Sunday, Sept. 6 vs. Wheaton W 5-1

Wednesday, Sept. 9 vs. Gettysburg L 0-1

Who's Next?

Saturday, Sept. 12 vs. Drew

Women's Volleyball (1-0)

Wednesday, Sept. 9 at Dickinson W (15-1, 15-9, 17-15)

Who's Next?

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 11-12 at Allegheny Tournament

Netters Explode With Youth

By Mike Schlotterbeck **Sports Reporter**

ing around Thompson Gymnasium as the Elizabethtown Women's Volleyball team prepares for another season under fifth-year coach Pam Drazkowski. The focus on as team leaders. teamwork is the theme which will be very important in the development of a young Lady Jay squad which features four juniors, three | Shannon and Monica are ready to sophomores and five freshmen.

The absence of seniors on the

squad doesn't mean the team is lacking on the experience side. Returning from last year's team (4-1, MAC Northwest section, 19-20, overall) are All-MAC and All-"Team" is the buzz word float- | East Region selections Shannon Kelly and Monica Lehman, who are the Blue Jay captains this year. Drazkowski is looking for Kelly and Lehman to fill the crucial roles

> This is a task the Lady Jay coach feels the duo is ready to assume, commenting, "I think step in and lead the team."

The leadership role must be

played on and off the court, an element Kelly was quick to point out. She notes, "It's very important to stay together on and off the court and stay focused on the fundamentals, especially defense and hitting percentage."

Drazkowski feels a number of freshmen will step right into the fold and make an immediate impact. The development of the freshmen will be important according to Lehman. "We have a number of talented freshmen who have to adjust to the collegiate style of play," said Lehman. How quickly this adjustment is made

could be the key to the season as Drazkowski started freshmen Deana McGuire and Karyn McKinney in Wednesday's match against Dickinson. Meanwhile, another freshman, Laura Spink, is "knocking on the door" for a starting spot, states Drazkowski.

Last year's 19-20 record is highly deceptive as ten of the Lady Jay's 20 losses came against opponents ranked in the NCAA Division III Top 20. Making life more difficult is the fact that MAC Northwest section rival Juniata was one of those teams.

The Indians eventually reached the national semifinals before being eliminated. Drazkowski would love to knock off Juniata, stating, "That would be great, but our main goal is to make the conference playoffs and stay in the Top Five in the East

On paper, this seems to be an attainable goal, having the potential to surprise a lot of teams. Returning statistical leaders from last year include Lehman, who led the team in digs and assists. Kelly led the team in service aces, while sophomore Voula Kyriakopoulos led the 1991 squad in kills.

Add juniors Beth Puorro and Becky Fisher, sophomores Trish Forney and Barb Fussaro and freshmen Becky Donecker and Jennifer | Drazkowski.

Kimmel and the 1992 season shines with potential for the Lady Jays.

This potential was evident Wednesday night as the Jays traveled to Carlisle to face the Red Devils of Dickinson College in their first match of the '92 slate. Drazkowski's squad came away with a relatively easy three game sweep, 15-1, 15-9, 17-15.

The Blue Jay mentor was pleased with the Jaygals' performance, but is now looking ahead to this weekend's Allegheny Tournament as the team's first true test. "Overall we played strong but the true test will be this weekend's tournament at Allegheny," stated Drazkowski.

The Blue Jay spikers are scheduled to face Rochester Institute of Technology, Grove City College and Marietta (OH.) Friday night in group play.

The results of Friday's matches will determine the team's quarterfinal draw in the eight-team tournament, which also features Mary Washington, Waynesburg, Capital and the host school, the Allegheny Gators.

This young Blue Jay squad is sure to provide some excitement this year, and for many years to come, as the foundation for a rocksolid program has been set by

Blue Crew A waits Classic

By Rob Napoli **Sports Reporter**

The winning tradition of the Elizabethtown College Men's Soccer team is once again in full effect with the beginning of the 1992 season.

If the past three games are a sign of what is to come, then November ought to bring much celebration among this year's team.

This past weekend the Blue Jays' season began with the Drew Invitational Tournament.

The Blue Jays, ranked fourth in the NCAA Division III poll, easily rolled through the tournament, netting nine goals and surrendering none in their two victories. Senior midfielder Pat Walsh led the way in game one against City College of New York.

Walsh scored twice and assisted on goals by senior Paul Colella and junior Chris Condron. Defenseman Denis Clarke and midfielder Doug Panner closed out the scoring 6-0 trouncing CCNY.

In game two versus Drew University, sophomore Do Young Sunho began the scoring with the first goal, assisted by Pete Rath, eight minutes and 47 seconds into two goals, his first on a penalty kick and the second unassisted as Etown cruised to a 3-0 victory.

This past Wednesday, the Blue Jays traveled to University of Delaware to battle with the Blue Hens. Once again the Men came out victorious, tallying 3-1.

Scoring for the Blue Jays were senior Jason Kirkwood with two goals and Sunho with one. Goals were assisted by Mitch Groh, Phil "Liver" D' Adderio and Clarke.

"For the beginning of the season, I feel the defense played pretty well," commented senior defenseman Eric Hess. In the three games, the Blue Jays' defense held the opposition to only eight shots on goal. On the offensive side, the Blue Jays have had 51 shots on goal. "It was a totally good way to start the season. Good defense was the key," said Coach Skip Roderick.

With the early season comes expectations and goals from coaches and players. "Seniors have their goals. I would like the team to try to play the most attractive soccer, which will lead to good things like MACs and the NCAA," added Roderick.

The seniors on this year's squad are the core of the 1992 thrive on," Saulle stated.

the game. Walsh netted the other | squad. Seven seniors already wear a National Championship ring from the 1989 championship team. The seniors carry with them a remarkable record of 71-7-5 with three of those losses in post-season play. "We have set high goals. It honestly would be a disappointment if we don't make it to the Final Four," said senior goalkeeper Rick Saulle.

Depth is a key to the Blue Jays of '92. "For the first time I can remember we go six, seven or eight players deep on the bench,' added Saulle.

The Blue Jays' 12th Annual Domino's Pizza Blue Jay Classic will take place today at 4:00 p.m. on Ira R. Herr Field. The Men will take on Stevens College.

A second game will be held Saturday at 2:00 p.m. when the Blue Jays will be given their first big test against 11th ranked Virginia Wesleyan.

It will be a classic match-up. Virginia Wesleyan, one of the premiere teams down South, has not lost a regular season game in two years. Last week they defeated sixth ranked Ithaca, 3-0.

"We've been waiting to play each other for four years," commented Roderick. "It ought to be a tough game but that's what we

Sluggers Get Psyched to Start Fall Season

By Deirdre Hendrie **Sports Reporter**

Last seasons' dream for a national title was shattered for the Elizabethtown College Men's Baseball team when their hopes of a national bid were taken over by their biggest rival, Susquehanna University.

The only words that Christopher Grubb could use to describe what happened was "hurt." "Not making the national tournament as hard to take because Elizabethtown is known to be there every year. It hurt especially because our rivals got the bid."

The Blue Jays ended their season with a 22-10 record with only the whisper of a bid. This season hopefully will not end in the same heart-breaking cry.

Many things have happened over the summer, and new players have arrived, all with one thing in mind -- to play the best baseball possible and to be number one.

This year the Men have ten returning players with three years of experience, eight of which have been starters for the past two years.

A very excited and fired up Ricky Lutz feels, "The team will be great because we are going to steam roll over our competition, or should I say opponent because there will be no competition."

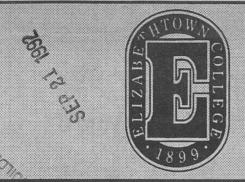
Senior captain John Deitch feels the attitude of the team this year is confident, but this year they realize that experience alone does not win ball games, hard work and focus does.

Coach John Gergic believes the team will enter the 1992 season with confidence due to the many returning players and a high number of recruits. This is the combination the Blue Jays want for a good, strong season.

"So far we are working hard and the chemistry is good. With Wags(Matt Wagner), Ricky and Deitch, our power hitters, we should go a long way,"Gergic said.

Catch the Opportunity! Pick up your application for **Assistant Sports Editor Today!**

Applications located outside of Room 200, BSC. Return Deadline- September 18, 1992.



The Etownian

One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

September 18, 1992

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Elizabethtown College

Vol. 50, No. 2

Harrisburg Heat Drafts Tim Jones



Demonstrating his skill and expertise, Tim Jones dribbles down the field toward his dream.

By Julie Borst **Sports Editor**

A former Elizabethtown College All-American soccer player, Tim Jones, was drafted by the Harrisburg Heat professional indoor soccer team on Monday, September 14. The Harrisburg Heat, coached by Jim Pollihan, is part of the National Professional Soccer League with 11 other teams across the nation that comprise the league.

Jones first became involved with the Harrisburg Heat in 1991 when the Men's Head Soccer Coach Skip Roderick arranged for him to train with the Heat.

Jones practiced at the Farm Show Arena in Harrisburg after his last season for ten days straight, three hours daily between his classes, in order to gain valuable

Jones noted he practiced very well with the team, scoring five goals in a scrimmage.

Playing for a professional soccer team is something Jones has always envisioned. "It has always been my dream to play pro-soccer. This is something more concrete than a dream. I did whatever I had to do training wise and eating wise," he stated.

During his four year soccer

career at Elizabethtown, Jones received much support from Roderick and teammates. He knew Roderick would be the best coach and friend during his career and credits his success due to the topnotch training he received from

Jones was able to recognize that Roderick knew what it took to become a professional soccer player because he had played professional soccer earlier in his ca-

"I took Skip's advice to heart because he knew what it took to get there," said Jones.

Roderick identified with Jones because this was something Jones has always wanted throughout his career. Roderick reflected back on Jones' career at Etown and contended that he was the only freshman to make varsity soccer and half-way through the year, he broke into the starting line-up.

Roderick also explained that Jones was the fourth player from Etown to be drafted into professional soccer. Shannon Perry, Vinny DePinto and Scott Ravert were the three others. However, Ravert was the only one to go on and play professionally.

Jones shared another inspiring figure, Andy Rudawsky, who was his club soccer coach earlier in Jones' career. Rudawsky is a physical therapist and personal trainer to the National USA World Cup team. Jones follows in his footsteps because Rudawsky achieved his goal of becoming the trainer to the team, which motivated Jones to keep trying for his

Jones realized that this was definitely an opportunity to act upon. He did keep in mind that when his father was younger, he was drafted by the Buffalo Bills and turned them down.

His Grandfather also was drafted to the Pittsburgh Pirates, and he too turned down a contract.

Throughout everything, Jones' parents and family have been a major support system for him during his career.

Throughout his four years at Etown, Jones has polished his techniques through dedication and determination and possessing a good work ethic. According to Roderick, he feels that Jones was "a shoe in, or should I say kick in."

The Heat's season begins the first week in November and goes until about mid-April. Jones believes that he will be playing on offense either as a forward or midfielder. The next step to take is to sign the contract. A practice schedule needs to be worked out -- as well as if and when he will be playing games while he is still in

Jones will graduate in December of '92, majoring in communications with a corporate media concentration. He hopes to use his soccer background and art skills to work for a soccer company doing graphic design.

Town Council Tables Ordinance Limiting Unrelated House Residents

By Paul Muschick **News Editor**

The Elizabethtown Borough | Council postponed vote Thursday night on a proposed ordinance that would have changed the number of unrelated people who can legally live together from four to three.

The ordinance, which would have amended an existing Borough zoning ordinance, will be brought before the council again at next month's meeting. At that time it may be passed, rejected, I

amended or tabled again, said I Council Vice President Meade G. Bierly.

the proposed legislation after determining that more input was needed from College and community members. Bierly said council members are scheduled to meet with College officials next week.

Members did vote, however, to authorize two ordinances dealing with parking issues, which are at the heart of the proposed housing ordinance. Community members believe that by limiting the

number of people who can live together, they can limit the number of cars at a particular address. The council decided to table | This would directly affect College students, who often live in groups of four or more to help cut costs.

> Members voted unanimously to approve an amendment to the Borough's current permit parking law. Now, only property owners can receive parking permits from Borough police. They must then distribute them to their leasers.

This also affects College stu-(Continued to page 4)

Inside . .

Seek out the latest worldwide news and political

Are College and Borough relations on the

Discover what's happening on campus...Page11

For entertainment news, skim the Lifestyle .Pages 12-13

Netters show well at Allegheny Tourney...Page 15



CLINTON LEAD IN CALI-FORNIA POLL DROPS TO 19 POINTS AFTER PEROT HINTS OF RETURN

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Democrat Bill Clinton holds a 19point lead over President Bush in
California two months before Election Day, but the lead is much less
than it was before independent
Ross Perot hinted he may jump
back into the race.

Perot, the Texas billionaire who dropped out of the race nine weeks ago, is once again sounding like a candidate, dropping hints that if neither Bush nor Clinton adequately addresses the nation's deficit, he will run in November.

That apparently was enough to drop Clinton's lead in the state from 28 points in July to the 19 points shown in the California Poll released Thursday.

In a two-way race, Clinton is supported by 58 percent of likely voters in California while Bush is favored by 33 percent, with 9 percent undecided.

But when offered a choice among three candidates, 49 percent picked Clinton, 30 percent chose Bush and 14 percent went with Perot, leaving 7 percent undecided.

FIERCE FIGHTING
ERUPTS IN
SARAJEVO, YUGOSLAVIA ONEVE OF GENEVA
PEACE TALKS

SARAJEVO, BOSNIA-HERCEGOVINA (UPI) -- Fierce fighting raged Thursday in Sarajevo, as residential areas of the Bosnia-Hercegovina capital came under renewed shellfire from Serbian heavy weapons hidden from U.N. monitors, U.N. sources and news reports said.

Clashes and shelling erupted at about 6:00 a.m. in several neighborhoods less than a mile from the downtown, as well as in western suburbs that have been the focal point of an attempted advance by tank-backed Serbian forces.

At least one Serbian shell

scored a direct hit on the city's already severely damaged, fortress-like television station in Alipasino Polje, sending up a plume of smoke from the roof. There was no immediate word on casualties.

Thursday's fighting came on the eve of a new round of peace talks slated to begin in Geneva.

Foreign countries plan to mediate negotiations between militant Serbs -- who are attempting to carve out a self-declared state -- and Bosnian forces, who oppose partition of the former Yugoslav republic. Most Bosnian troops are Muslim Slavs, but some Croats and moderate Serbs also are fighting on the Bosnian side.

DEATH TOLL NEARS 4,000 IN INDIA-PAKISTAN FLOODING

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN (UPI) -- The death toll in India and Pakistan's monsoon-spawned flooding reached at least 3,800 Thursday, as rising rivers

regions of Kashmir -- an Indian state reported more than 500 deaths, as well as 2.4 million people left without normal drinking water supplies.

Wednesday, Indian troops used boats to rescue residents, while planes dropped thousands of food packages by air. Flooding has destroyed at least 14,000 homes.

In Pakistan, fresh rains pelted the northern Himalayas, raising fears of new flooding. A heavy 36-hour rain already hit the region last week, with runoff from the mountainous area flooding the major rivers of Punjab.

Pakistani troops Wednesday evacuated 168,000 people in the region to areas away from the flood plain, officials said.

If the new rainfall flows downstream before the current floodwaters subside, authorities fear it may cause the barricades at the north of Sindh to collapse and send heavy floods spilling across the region's flatlands.

That could dramatically escalate the damage already caused by the flooding, which has killed more than 3,000 people in Pakistan, swept away 2,000 villages and destroyed 2 million acres of cropland where farmers were growing cotton, sugar cane, rice paddies and vegetables.

The floods have forced the evacuation of 1.6 million people who are living in mosques and relief camps set up by the government and private groups. Damage has been estimated at about \$700 million, and Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif warned that "the loss is so huge that the government can't meet it on its own."



FIRES ATTACK
THREE LONDON
T O U R I S T
SIGHTS INCLUDING MADAME
TUSSAUD WAXWORKS

swamped embankments around two Pakistani cities and forced troops there to evacuate 168,000 people.

In India, where the death toll rose from 600 to at least 800 Thursday, monsoon-spawned flashfloods and landslides cut the former kingdom of Sikkim off from the rest of the nation.

Government-run All-India Radio said flashfloods and land-slides downed utility lines in Sikkim, and also damaged the main highway linking the province to other Indian states. Torrential rains also continued to batter parts of northern India.

Thousands of residents remained marooned in flood-swept

LONDON (DPA) -- Fires broke out at three London tourist attractions including the Madame Tussaud waxworks museum overnight causing minor damage, police said Thursday.

The fire at Madame Tussaud was caused by an explosive device. Firemen were also called to the Imperial War Museum and the London Planetarium after suspected arson attacks.

Police said they believed the incidents were connected. The outlawed Irish Republican Army has been behind previous arson attacks.

Information taken from
America On-Line Courtesy of
WWEC

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Campaign '92 Week In Review

By Dr. Fletcher McClellan

1. With the "family values" issue going nowhere, President Bush finally focused on the economy. Borrowing an idea from the Clinton Campaign, he packaged several proposals into a 29-page "Agenda for America's Renewal," complete with a toll-free number for free copies.

As a public service, Week in Review presents the following phone numbers so voters can carefully compare economic proposals: 1-800-368-1200 (Bush Plan); 1-800-827-6922 (Clinton Pan); 367-6886 (Domino's); 367-5476 (Pizza Hut).

2. <u>A Brief Comparison</u>: Bush and Clinton present voters with two contrasting visions of the role of the government in managing the economy.

To quote *The New York Times*, "Mr. Bush wants the Government basically to leave the free market alone. Mr. Clinton believes the Government should take an active role in directing the nation's economy. Mr. Bush believes wealthy Americans are taxed too much. Mr. Clinton would raise their taxes.

Mr. Bush would cut social programs and public works to the bone. Mr. Clinton would expand Government spending in many areas and would invest in capital projects like roads and bridges, transportation systems, and communications networks.

Mr. Bush would loosen and abolish Government rules and restraints in businesses. Mr. Clinton wants new regulations on business to protect the environment and to force energy conservation.

Mr. Bush's ideas about medical care and job training are based on tax incentives. Mr. Clinton would require employers to provide medical insurance and training to their employees or pay money to the Government to do the job for them.

Mr. Bush favors free trade at almost all costs. Mr. Clinton is increasingly taking the view that the United States should be tougher on its training partners."

3. An October Surprise? For all their differences on economic policy, Bush and Clinton agree that seriously tackling the federal deficit would be too politically risky. So who should reappear on the talk-show circuit with criticism of both candidates' approaches to the deficit? None other than the uncandidate, Ross Perot.

Perot, who waited until after he announced his on-entry into the Presidential race to present a drastic deficit reduction plan, hinted that he might declare his candidacy after all.

Does he have any support left? The most recent ABC-Washington Post poll reports that 16 percent of those most likely to vote plan to vote for Perot if his name is on the ballot, regardless of whether he's officially running.

Who would be hurt the most? According to the *Post*, Clinton leads Bush in a two-person race, 54 percent to 39 percent, but when Perot is included, Clinton's lead over Bush narrows slightly, 45 percent to 33 percent. Are we looking at an "October Surprise," which would make Clinton's handlers nervous?

4. The year 1992 remains the political "Year of the Woman." There are over 150 female Congressional candidates, several of whom are given good odds of reaching the Senate.

One of the reasons why so many women are running for high political office was the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court, in which Pennsylvania Senator Arlen Specter aggressively disputed Anita Hill's testimony that Thomas sexually harassed her.

Facing a strong re-election challenge from Democrat Lynn Yeakel, a political newcomer who has made Specter's conduct at the Thomas hearings her central issue, the Senator has been trying to make amends with female voters ever since.

EC Public Safety Accelerates With New Equipment



Etownian photo by PJ Hackett

Public Safety Officer Dale A. Boyer is one of the regular officers who utilizes Safety's newest transportation vehicle, a Trek 850.

By Mike Rubinkam Asst. News Editor

Public Safety, in an effort to shore up its public relations and create a safer campus, is pitching a new safety device to students and has acquired a mountain bike for on-campus patrolling.

According to Public Safety Director Daniel J. Benny, "Operation Alert," which emits a high, piercing buzz when a button on the device is depressed, can be used to warn or alert somebody near the scene of a potentially dangerous situation. Although it does not actually alert Public Safety, Benny said the sound may be enough to scare off a potential criminal or suspicious individual.

Operation Alert also may be used as a security device for dormitory rooms. A special attachment, which fits into a closed door, causes the unit to sound when the door is opened, Benny said the department has sold about seven thus far. Public Safety is selling Operation Alert at cost (plus sales tax) for \$6.50.

Safety acquired the mountain bike, a Trek 850, in July "to try to have officers interact with students more," said Benny. "If you're in a patrol car all of the time, you cannot create rapport with the student community."

Benny said the bike also enables officers to patrol a larger area in less time than standard foot patrols.

The bike, which is only being used by regular officers and not the student patrol, has been in use since July. Benny said the officers were "a little bit apprehensive" at first about what the reaction of students would be.

So far, though, "the response from students has been positive." In turn, Benny said, officers feel comfortable using the bike. "It allows them to move around more quickly, to talk to students and to be physically fit," Benny said.

Faculty dance canceled

College Allots Funds to Colloquium

By Ed Johnson News Reporter

The recession and a decrease in state and federal aid to private colleges has forced Elizabethtown College to re-evaluate its financial priorities. Recently, the decision was made to cancel the faculty dinner dance in order to give more funding to a new academic program.

The dinner dance, which was scheduled for October 9, also presented problems for many faculty members because it falls on the first day of Fall Break.

According to Elizabethtown College President Gerhard E. Spiegler, after many attempts to reschedule the event, he and senior faculty members began to rethink its importance.

Although Spiegler would not give the exact cost of the dinner dance, he said it was expensive because it was usually held at Hotel Hershey, which was one of the only places that could hold the entire faculty and staff of Elizabethtown College.

"It was the recommendation of the Provost to allocate the funds to the Junior/Senior Colloquium," said Spiegler.

The 1992 Elizabethtown College Academic Program Publication describes the Junior/Senior Colloquium as a program in which the students return to the seminar

setting and explore a selected contemporary issue of national or world significance for perspectives other than those of the major.

Students are engaged in serious discourse with students and faculty from other disciplines, examining broader intellectual, social and ethical concerns associated with liberal arts learning. This experience culminates in the writing of a major paper which integrates prior learning and the diverse studies of the undergraduate experience.

Spiegler said that the monies which were to be used for the dinner dance will now be used for the training of the faculty members who will develop the colloquium. "The choice is more appropriate," said Spiegler.

Spiegler continued, "In the real world you have to make some choices, and we have to ensure the success of the Junior/Senior Colloquium because that's what we're in business for."

Spiegler said that the faculty has been supportive of his decision, only hearing one complaint. He declined to give the name of the staff member who did not agree with the decision.

While faculty members look forward to the event, Director of Financial Aid Gordan Bateman feels Spiegler made the right choice

"Since state and federal aid is

dying out, there is more pressure on the College to give more financial aid. The only way to do this is to increase revenue and decrease expenditures," said Bateman.

Bateman said he would love to go to the dinner dance because it's a great opportunity to meet people, but the College is under pressure to help everyone.

"We must look at all expenditures and make sure they are justifiable. The dinner dance is something that is nice to have, but it is not necessary," continued Bateman.

Students also feel the decision to put academics over social activities was the right one.

Junior communications major Debi Wright said, "It makes me feel better that the money my parents put out for my education will be used for academic betterment rather than a faculty social."

Kim Powers, also a junior communications student, agreed. "It's nice to see that he's concerned about the well-being of the students," she states.

Spiegler said that there are a number of other activities planned in order for the faculty to socialize, such as Family Night and a Christmas luncheon.

"We are in tough times. Our finances have to be reassessed and we have to make choices in the scheme of things," Spiegler concluded.

Pell Grant Confronts Reduction Next Year

By Charles Dervarics College Press Service

The ink had barely dried on a new bill to boost college assistance to middle-income families when lawmakers started slicing money from current funding levels, citing an unexpected budget shortfall.

A leading education advocate criticized the move, so soon after Congress embraced an expansion of education programs in the Higher Education Act.

"It is the grand irony," said Arnold Mitchem, president of the Committee for Education Funding, which represents more than 100 organizations.

Earlier this summer, President Bush signed into law the Higher Education Act, which extends the life of federal higher education programs, including student loans, and authorizes spending of \$115 billion over a five-

vear period

The Higher Education Act (HEA) sought to raise the maximum Pell Grant from \$2,400 to \$3,100 next year and permit more aid to middle-income and parttime students.

Every American "deserves the chance to get on the ladder of opportunity and climb up," Bush said.

However, the House voted July 28 to cut the maximum Pell Grant from \$2,400 to \$2,300 next year and reduce funding for a wide range of politically popular higher education programs, dimming hopes for the larger increases envisioned by Congress.

Lawmakers blamed the Bush administration for the problem, saying it failed to recognize a \$1.4 billion budget shortfall in the Pell program until this summer.

program until this summer.

"I can only repeat what my colleages have said -- this is the most difficult year I can remember," said Rep. William Natcher, D-Ky., who chairs the House's

education appropriations subcom-

Although the bill seeks to address key problems in education, health and human services, "We don't have the resources that should be invested in these areas," Natcher said.

Mitchem said the gap between the HEA bill and current budget realities was striking. "Both Republicans and Democrats are quite uncomfortable with what they've done," he said.

Mitchem blamed Congress for not transferring more money from defense to domestic programs, given the current economic conditions. Lawmakers defeated such a move last spring.

"Once Congress decided to value defense spending and defense jobs over education, it became difficult, if not impossible, to achieve any gains," he said.

Overall, the Pell shortfall will

(Continued to page 5)

-Lost and Found -

Property which is found on campus should be turned into the Public Safety Department, where it is recorded and secured.

Individuals who have lost property on campus may check with the Public Safety Department to determine if it has been recovered.



Etownian photo by Beth Sino

The performing arts faculty demonstrate their talents in the first Monday Concert.

By Lisa Getz News Reporter

Monday marked the date of the first Monday Concert in a new music series at Elizabethtown College. These concerts will be offered monthly to students, faculty and the general public. The majority of the performances will take place in Zug Recital Hall and admission will be free.

Dr. John Harrison, chair of

the Fine and Performing Arts Department, said this series will both "expand cultural life on campus" and gain "student exposure to music and literature."

Performing at these concerts will be invited faculty members and their colleagues from other colleges and universities who possess a balanced variety of musical skills.

Although these talented musicians receive a small token of appreciation, they perform on a

Monday Concert Series to Supplement College Culture

volunteer basis for the benefit of their audience.

The first Monday Concert featured three members of the College's performing arts faculty: Martin E. Webster, French horn; Grant Moore II, tuba; and Debra Ronning, piano.

They played selections by Rossini, J.S. Bach, Richard Strauss, Alec Wilder, Olivier Messiaen and Edward Gregson.

The crowded recital hall enjoyed hearing various combinations of the tuba, piano and French horn and was entertained by the "Effie" Suite, a tuba and piano duet which depicts the antics of Effie the elephant.

All three of the musicians are highly talented performers with great experience and credentials.

Webster, a veteran chamber music player, has performed in Italy and across the United States. He has played with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New Jersey Symphony, the Virginia Symphony and the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic. Heteaches at Elizabethtown, Swarthmore and Moravian Colleges.

Moore has been the principal tubist of both the Harrisburg and Lancaster Symphony orchestras and of the River City Brass band in Pittsburgh. He teaches at Elizabethtown, Moravian and Muhlenberg Colleges. Both he and Webster are members of The Philadelphia Brass.

Ronning has performed with the Harrisburg Symphony, the Piavello Trio and the former Elizabethtown College Trio. She is an active performer and is also the director of the Preparatory Division of Elizabethtown's Department of Fine and Performing The October concert in the new Monday series will feature faculty member Alison Mekeel, soprano, on October 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Zug Recital Hall. All students, as well as the general public, are encouraged to attend these performances.

In addition to the concert series, Elizabethtown College will also sponsor a one-day clinic on orchestral music reading and a workshop on orchestral music arranging on Saturday, September 26 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Sandra Dackow, conductor of the Hershey Symphony, the Brandeis University Orchestra and the Ridgewood Orchestra, will direct the clinic. Students may register by writing Jane Palmquist, the clinic organizer, at the Department of Music, Elizabethtown College. Deadline for registration is September 18.

Ordinance

dents who live in parking permit areas, as now their landlords, some of whom are from out-of-town or state, must come here to get the permits.

Bierly said the ordinance is designed to eliminate the problem of leasers rushing to the police station to secure one of the household's available permits and puts the responsibility on the land-

An ordinance to establish permit parking on Plum Street between South Mount Joy and South Locust streets between 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. also was passed unanimously.

Bierly said in a survey taken of residents in that area, nine out of 10 were in favor of such a permit.

"There's the ongoing problem of cars in the area of the College that seem to come and stay for a week," Bierly said.

The College owns two residences on Plum Street that house a total of eight students.

A similar ordinance went into affect last month, providing for permit parking only on portions of College Avenue.

Bierly speculated the housing ordinance limiting the number of persons who can live together (Continued from page 1)

will not be passed in its present form. He said whether or not an ordinance will be passed at all remains to be seen and that all possible solutions should be weighed first.

"The discussion about the is not up for vote just to eliminate

ordinance is more important than the ordinance itself," he said, noting that talks may help ease growing tensions between the College and Borough.

He stressed that the ordinance is not up for vote just to eliminate

problems with students.

"There are other reasons to do it, independent of the College."

He did admit, however, that College parking and parties are a major reason for the proposed legislation.

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Pomroy to Return in Spring, Recovering from Surgery

By Debi Wright News Reporter

Associate Professor of Business H. Marshall Pomroy is recovering nicely after undergoing surgery for prostate cancer on September 2 at Lancaster General Hospital.

In April of this year, Pomroy underwent a series of tests for an illness. Final results were not given until August 1, when he was diagnosed with cancer of the prostate.

Pomroy knew he had to undergo surgery and began giving blood to himself in preparation for the surgery.

On September 1, Pomroy was admitted to Lancaster General and surgery was performed the next day. After six days of recovery, Pomroy was released from the hospital and has been resting at home since.

He says he can walk up and down stairs and can take short car rides, but cannot drive himself. In November, he plans to resume his

normal Monday evening office hours to prepare for next semester and assist his advisees.

Pomroy has been contacted by several of his students over these past few weeks to check on his condition and express their best wishes.

Until Pomroy returns next semester, Richard Gifford is taking over some of his courses, such as Principles of Accounting and Advanced Accounting.

Gifford resigned as Corporate Director of Traffic and Transportation and Amp Inc. Prior to working at Amp, he was at Big Six accounting firm Pete Marcwick.

He is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in Accounting at Temple University. He is a Certified Public Accountant having an MBA.

Gifford is tentatively planning to teach Use of Computers in Auditing and Accounting in the spring of 1993.

Dan Garner, a 1986 graduate of Elizabethtown College, is covering Introduction to Federal Income Taxes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Pomroy recommended Garner, a former student

of his, for the position. Garner, a Certified Public Accountant, is Senior Accountant for Kuntz Lesher Siegrist Martini and lives in Lancaster.

Pomroy's illness is the second sad note of the year for the business department. In late July, retired Assistant Professor James T. Moyer died at his home in Mechanicsburg, Pa. He was 69. Moyer taught marketing courses at the College from 1986 to 1991.

He is survived by his widow, Catherine, and two sons and a daughter.

Higher Education — (Continued from page 3) -

drain \$704 million from the education budget in 1993 and a similar amount in 1994.

The Pell Grant shortfall took many lawmakers by surprise during the past two months. Previous estimates had pegged the shortfall at about \$332 million, Natcher said. The Education Department now blames such a large shortfall on higher-than-expected use of the program in 1991 and 1992.

"The shortfall is a direct result of the recession," Mitchem added. With young people unable to find jobs, many are returning to school and seeking additional aid.

Mitchem and other advocates had hoped Congress would pay for the shortfall through a supplemental spending bill or by delaying the costs until 1994, when lawmakers again could transfer funds from defense to domestic programs. Either scenario would free up more money for education programs next year.

House leaders, however, said they wanted to address the problem before it reached dire proportions. "We have faced up to the shortfall now rather than confront a crisis in 1994," Natcher added.

In addition to the Pell reducations, House leaders cut 1 percent from many other education programs, including supplemental education grants, aid to historically black colleges and universities and programs for disadvantaged youth planning to attend college.

In some cases, these cuts meant that the House set lower funding figures than those proposed by the Bush administration last winter. Still, lawmakers noted that they did protect some programs such as Perkins Loans and work-study from deeper cuts proposed by the White House.

Specific funding figures in deliberations.

the House bill include: \$608 million for work-study, a \$4 million cut from current funding; \$571 million for supplemental grants, a \$6 million reduction; and \$375 million for disadvantaged youth programs, a cut of \$3 million.

The bill allocates \$6.5 billion for Pell Grants, including \$704 million to help cover the shortfall. The House also set funding of \$2.86 billion for new subsidies under the Guaranteed Student Loan program, an increase of \$426 million.

House members approved the spending bill by a 345-54 vote and sent it to the Senate, which is just beginning to hold hearings on education funding issues and is not expected to act until Sep-

Mitchem and other education advocates say they will press for restoration of cuts during the

Circle K Service Club **Appoints Coleman**

Department of Social

Work Gains Approval

for Reaccreditation

By Eric Lane **News Reporter**

To be an international trustee of the Circle K service organization you need a lot of energy. Senior Lisa K. Coleman has an abundance, even for

Coleman is a student teacher at Elizabethtown College. As an international trustee, she counsels three of the 30 districts in the largest collegiate service organization in the world.

Her district includes part of Canada, from New England down to Virginia and out west to Ohio.

This week Coleman is at the International Board Training and Leadership Conference in Indianapo-

Coleman first joined Circle K her freshman year, when she worked

Before attaining her current position, she was vice president of the College's Circle K club, a lieutenant governor in the statewide organization and a club building chairperson on a state committee.

Through Circle K, Coleman has worked with the Key to College program for high school students and College Career Contacts. She has spoken at conventions in front of as many as 1,000 people.

"Ithas given me leadership skills and self-confidence I never thought it was possible to build, "states Coleman.

"I don't mind the work because it is such an honor and I have met so many incredible people," said Coleman.

After she graduates, Lisa would still like to be involved with Circle K. "Thope to go to grad school, so I'd like to be involved there. After that, I plan on joining the Kiwanis, our parent organization."

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By Tony Guerrera **News Reporter**

The Department of Social Work at Elizabethtown College has won reaccreditation from the Council on Social Work Education. This accreditation will extend until 2000.

The council on Social Work Education is the governing body that oversees all undergraduate and graduate social work programs in the country. With this accreditation, Etown's program has been given recognition on a national level and enables students to go on and earn their master's degrees in only a year, instead of the usual two year process.

Attaining reaccreditation wasn't easy, according to Dr.

Vivian R. Bergel, the chairperson of the department.

The whole process lasted a year and included a self-study last

The department submitted to the Council three volumes of documents, ranging from the mission and objectives of the social work program at Elizabethtown College, to the evaluation and self-study experience that broke down the

The council also assessed the department syllabi and sent two members to make a personal evalu-

The Social Work Department received unanimous approval from the council, allowing it to be listed nationally among all university and colleges accredited by the Council on Social Work Education.

Our Turn

The College and the surrounding community are at odds with one another over the parking situation and several noise violations being committed. The community wants a neighborhood where they can park their cars with ease and not be disrupted on Friday and Saturday nights with loud noises, while college students want to relax and have fun, which means having friends over and not really noticing the noise level.

We feel that there is a definite lack of understanding on the position of both sides in the community. Off-campus and local residents have the same right to live in the same neighborhood with each other. To co-exist with one another, each party needs to have common courtesy for the other.

Everyone who attends the College has a designated parking lot, whether it be in the Brown lot, the Gimp lot or the spaces in front of Brinser and Founders. However, there are more and more students who insist on parking on the Borough streets in front of residents' houses. It's ridiculous for residents to have to park two or three blocks away from their own home.

As for the community, they need to understand what it means to be in college and what aspects come along with the territory. Think back to when you were in your early twenties. Didn't you want to have fun with your friends? It is silly to think that students can be quiet all the time. We need to vent our frustrations somehow. This doesn't mean that students should destroy community property or make loud noises at unreasonable hours. What it means is respect from both sides.

If you do have a problem with off-campus students, talk directly to them. Most problems that arise can be taken care of by a simple confrontation with the person. A common ground can be found by just understanding the other party's position in the community and respecting that position.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of the Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

By Ayelet Rosenfeld

What can be done to strengthen College/Borough relations?



Phil Piercy, junior Ober A-1

"Begin by educating the student community. Personally, I have never realized this was such a problem. Until we understand the severity of the situation. nothing can truly accomplished."



Ann Madden, sophomore Myer 3-East

"The College could offer programs which involve members of the community so that the community is working with the students of the College and not against them."



Kevin Schmalenberger, sophomore Brinser 1-North

"If respect is given from both parties, I don't foresee many problems. Maybe some sort of interaction can be set up with the community."



Brandie Tallman, senior Off-campus

"Mutual respect and communication are key factors. If these are present, I really feel that relations could improve."



Matt Kindon, senior Schreiber B

"There should be a joint meeting to go over College/ Borough regulations to hopefully clarify any questions or concerns."



Maritess de las Alas, senior Off-campus

"Living off campus, I have realized that maybe more community/College activities should be organized. My roommates and I have thought about having the neighbors over for dinner."

The Etownian

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Questions or comments should be addressed in writing to the Editor in Chief, and include a phone number. The Etownian is located in the Baugher Student Center second floor. The faculty adviser is Dr. James Shaner, ext. 1386. Nationally represented by CASS Communications, 606 N. Front St., Chicago, Ill. 60604.



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后,这种数量更影响等观点重要形态的表现,可是不可能不是是问题的思想是当然相似的思想是主要重要的基本是重要的更多的思想。 1967年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,1988年,19

Letters to the Editor . . .

Students directly hit?

Dear Editor,

Tonight the Elizabethtown
Borough Council voted on the proposed ordinance that would change
the number of unrelated persons
allowed to live together from four
to three. This ordinance is supposed to be helping to solve the
current parking problem within
the Borough.

Being an off-campus student, I question this ordinance further. Is the town truly concerned about the parking, or is it stemmed directly to the number of College students living together off campus? As most of us already know, living off campus allows more freedom. We no longer have a 12-person fire code. Most of us are 21 and legally "entertain," sometimes frequently.

Also, most of us live in houses of more than three, which allows us to do so. I know from personal experience that the Borough Police have significantly cracked down on our entertaining.

Somehow I link the fact that the proposed ordinance is disguised as a parking problem and is truly a way to control entertaining by College students.

Lifestyles of college students compared to townspeople are obviously different. Sometimes those of us living off campus fail to take into consideration the lifestyles of those living around us.

It has been stated to my housemates by an Elizabethtown Police Officer that "You need to understand that you are only here for nine months and the townspeople for 12."

I feel we are as much a part of this town as they are, regardless of the amount of time spent here and our lifestyle.

The College community brings much to Elizabeth town. Not only do we provide our facilities to the town, but we also provide the opportunity to take part in many activities. There also has been many times where both the College community and the town have come together, one instance being the construction of the Fun Fort.

This ordinance is pulling apart the relationship between the town and the College.

The College is being directly hit. Not only will it effect those of us who rent homes, but Collegeowned housing as well. Honestly, singled out by certain towns and having our houses black with the Borough Police Downed housing as well.

how many houses are suitable for three or less people? I can't think of that many.

Disguising the issue as a parking problem, which can be easily solved by parking permits, College students, in my opinion, are being shafted. We are being singled out by certain townspeople and having our houses blacklisted with the Borough Police Department patrolling frequently.

We are not being treated as residents of Elizabethtown, but rather as visitors for nine months.

The communication lines should be opened between the townspeople and the College students. Perhaps a better way to solve this problem, instead of an ordinance limiting three to a house, would be mutual respect for all.

Tracy I. Raine

New AIDS Findings Refine Etown Community Awareness

By Dr. Len Eiserer Guest Columnist

A little good news, and a lot of bad, has surfaced on the AIDS front during the past few months.

In a development that captured a string of headlines, scientists announced at this summer's eighth International Conference on AIDS that in very rare cases, people may develop AIDS-like symptoms without being infected with either HIV-1 or HIV-2 (the two main strains of the AIDS virus).

No one yet knows what this means. On the one hand, a new unidentified virus that causes immune deficiency may be making its debut. Alternatively, the unexplained cases may represent a rare but long-existing malady, one that may be passed genetically rather than via infection, and one which nobody much noticed until AIDS researchers began focusing on the immune system.

Meanwhile, a new strain of the AIDS virus that occurs almost exclusively in heterosexuals has been discovered in Thailand which, because of that country's extensive sex industry, is now undergoing an explosive epidemic of AIDS. The Thai virus, known as Type A, may be more infectious and kill more quickly than HIV-1 or HIV-2.

Concerning AIDS prevention, a drug company in Wisconsin has developed the first "female condom" which may eventually help stem the spread of HIV.

Traditional condoms give significant, though not complete, protection against the AIDS virus as well as numerous other sexually transmitted diseases. But many men simply refuse to wear them, and, instead pressure their partners into having unprotected sex.

The tubular female condom is inserted like a diaphragm, with one end fitting over the cervix and the other remaining outside the

vagina and covering the woman's external genitalia. Pending final Food and Drug Administration approval, the female condom will be marketed under the brand name "Reality" at a cost of \$2.00 -- \$3.00 a piece.

A new urine test for the AIDS virus is also seeking FDA approval. The test, which seems as accurate as current blood tests, would be cheaper and would not involve a needlestick that threatens health care workers.

However, the test also has the potential for misuse by employers and insurance companies since urine that is collected for other purposes could surreptitiously be tested for HIV. If the test receives FDA approval, experts agree that current state health regulations will need to be revised to protect confidentiality and civil rights.

In a very hopeful development, researchers have just discovered a vaccine that protects chimpanzees from getting infected after an injection of blood tainted with HIV-1. While a human vaccine is still thought to be many years away, the chimp finding is definitely a significant step.

The price of caring for one person with AIDS in the United States has now reached \$38,000 a year. This compares to only \$400 per patient per year in Africa, where almost no one can afford expensive AIDS-fighting drugs like AZT.

Even though 80 percent of the new AIDS cases worldwide are in poor countries, 90 percent of all the money spent treating the disease is in the U.S. and Western Europe. In the U.S., medicines to ward off AIDS symptoms in people who are infected with HIV but not yet sick cost \$6,000 a year, which is about 12 times more than the per capita gross national product in sub-Saharan Africa.

Meanwhile, neither domestically nor abroad has the AIDS epidemic shown signs of abating. Locally, the number of AIDS cases in Lancaster County has skyrocketed over the past four years. The growth rate of AIDS cases in Lancaster County is now higher than that of either Philadelphia or Pittsburgh, and is double the average rate in Pennsylvania as a whole.

Nationally, infection with the AIDS virus is rapidly escalating among women, among adolescents, and among heterosexuals.

Only 140,000 of the estimated one million Americans who are currently infected with HIV are women, but researchers predict that nearly the same number of women as men will be infected by the year 2000, just eight years from now.

While 50 percent of the current HIV-positive women got infected by injecting drugs, 34 percent were infected by heterosexual sex, a route of transmission that jumped 43 percent between 1990 and 1991.

In 1990, for the first time, heterosexual contact became the leading cause of AIDS in teenage girls.

In addition to weight loss, diarrhea and pneumonia, AIDS symptoms in women include pelvic inflammatory disease and chronic yeast infections. Early detection of the virus through blood tests, together with medical treatment, can prolong the life of infected persons who are not yet sick.

Finally, I recently have read of more and more cases where both women and men have I een infected with HIV by partners who knew they were carrying the virus, but who kept that fact a secret while simultaneously engaging in unprotected sex.

A couple of years ago I wrote a letter to a local newspaper in which I confidently stated that "a knowingly infected person would have to be of murderous heart to have unprotected sex with someone else; and, really, few human beings are that evil." That statement, I'm afraid, was one of the more stupid things I've written.

From the desk of ... Dean Richard R. Crocker

REMEMBER WHY WE ARE HERE

We are now well into the semester. Activities have begun, friendships are taking shape, assignments are coming due. Fall is a time when the richness of college life almost overwhelms us with possibilities, opportunities and obligations.

It is important in the middle of all this activity to remember what is fundamental to the purpose of a college, We are, first and foremost, an intellectual community. Our whole reason for being is to explore and learn about the heritage of ideas that has formed our civilization.

Because colleges are primarily intellectual communities, we always exist in tension with the larger culture, which is at best non-intellectual and at worst anti-intellectual. Most of the cultural forces that act upon us-television, radio, popular music, professional sports-are not designed to promote intellectual growth. Indeed, they stultify it. So, to be in college today is, in some ways, just like it was in the Middle Ages: it is a retreat into a special kind of community governed by special rules. Medieval colleges were run like monasteries. Our college obviously is not. But we do still retain a special sense of purpose, which is the development of the life of the mind and the cultivation of a spirit of inquiry.

Some things at Elizabethtown hinder our intellectual life. Wherever students or faculty become more concerned with grades than with inquiry, the intellectual life suffers. When we are more concerned with building a resume than with expanding our minds, we are really wasting the college experience. When we are threatened by difference rather than welcoming it, we are making the community poorer rather than richer.

College is a time for enjoying the opportunity to learn. It is good to have fun, to talk, to play sports, to work, to socialize with friends. But it is important to remember that the primary purpose of a college is to cultivate the intellectual life. Everything else is secondary.

Relations Tense Between Borough, Students



Etownian photo by PJ Hackett Students are beginning to wonder how welcome they are

By Marcus Grimm **Features Reporter**

in the Etown Borough.

Editorials in the newspapers have called Elizabethtown College "a lousy neighbor." Off-campus residents have complained about "terrible" neighbors.

The gap between the residents of Elizabethtown and the students of the College is now being pushed even farther apart with the proposal of a new town ordinance that would limit the number of unrelated people living under the same roof in Elizabethtown to three.

Those proposing the ordinance believe that by limiting the number of off-campus students to three, they can lessen numerous complaints in the town about noise and parking.

Student Activities Richard R. Crocker disagrees, calling the proposal "ill-conceived to address the problems that it (the proposal) is supposed to address."

In addition, Crocker questions the legality of the proposed ordinance. Most Etown students agree, though they reacted more strongly.

Senior Carmella A. Hoppie says that the proposal is "backwards and unfair" and added that it "says a lot about the people who live here."

Bookstore employee and former renter to students Susan M. Kirchner feels that the conflict between students and residents stems from the age difference between the two, saying that, "These are the type of people who aren't used to young people, and they are opposed to anything that is new or different to them."

While no residents questioned

change, several had something to say about noise.

Don E. Menear of Arch Street admits that at times he has had to come outside after 2:00 a.m. and "scream at the kids to quiet down." Menear admitted that last year was not as bad as previous years, but still feels that the students would behave better if "the people in power told them to cool it."

But Hoppie feels that noise problems go both ways, saying that she was disrupted by her "neighbors' dogs and kids" more often then they were disturbed by

In fact, most off-campus students, senior Karen J. Ramsay included, remarked that since they moved off campus, they are quite considerate of their neighbors.

"We always try to keep things very quiet for our neighbors," she says, "and all of our parties are

Senior Brian C. Keller agrees, adding that "I always tell my neighbors before I have a party, and usually I invite them to come."

However, some town residents are not so eager to join in the party scene.

John P. Weisner of Arch Street says, "The College used to promote itself as a quiet Christian school. But to get more students, they don't do so much of that anymore. Now there's a whole lot more whoring and drinking going on, and that's why I don't like having them nearby."

But noise isn't the only problem that residents complain about. Dean of Residence Life and remarked to being opposed to In fact, most residents agree that neighbors were "very consider- them."

I the biggest inconvenience caused by several college neighbors is parking.

However, the Borough has responded to that complaint by implementing permit parking on several local streets.

Until permit parking began, one resident, who preferred to be identified only as E. Huffman says, "getting a spot anywhere near your house could be quite difficult."

Huffman also claims that "a lot of the dissention against college students would not exist if residents could be freed of their parking problems."

Today, if a student repeatedly parks illegally, Huffman contacts Public Safety, who "usually handles the problem within a few days."

Huffman, however, does not blame the students for not parking correctly. Instead, she blames the College for "not thoroughly explaining the parking regulations to the students."

Furthermore, Huffman is not one of the residents who dislikes having students for neighbors. She did not sign the petition in favor of the ordinance proposal, despite the fact that by living at the corners of Mt. Joy and Orange Streets, she is virtually surrounded by college owned housing.

"I like the students, "she says, "and they make just as good neighbors as anybody else. Sure they keep late hours and have parties sometimes, but college would be kind of stupid without parties."

Huffman also said that her

ate" when it came to parties, though she has had to pick up a few beer cans from time to time.

Ву

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chile

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buy

up.

Huffman prefers today's students to the "angry and belligerent" students of the 1970s, though some residents of Etown believe behavior has taken a turn for the

Twenty years ago, a resident who wishes to be known as Mrs. Glover, used to rent out rooms in her house to college students.

"But," she explains, "it's a whole new ball game now. Now students drink a lot of alcohol and like to have boyfriends and girlfriends spend the weekend."

Still, Glover still rents out a few apartments in town. She says, " I just tell 'em (students), 'No dogs and no police calls,' and I haven't had any problems."

Another resident who has no problems with college students as neighbors is Sherri M. Harder of Lemon Street.

She says, "We think it's terrific to have the college so close, because it's great to have so many races in such a small town.

"We've always done everything possible to make the college students feel as welcome as possible," she continues.

Unfortunately, the proposed ordinance has most students feeling anything but welcome. Junior Kelly J. Sullivan says, "it (the proposal) makes me feel very unwelcome. It's as if the townspeople were saying it was fine for the students to bring their money to town as long as we don't live near

ECTV - 40

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Prof'files: Lou Ellen Schellenberg

By Melissa Edwards **Features Reporter**

"I remember fantasizing as a child about something (as) simple as a staircase," says Lou Ellen Schellenberg, the new instructor of art, referring to her reason for buying a house in Nova Scotia.

"Other people had houses with floors and staircases. That was a real mystery to me. That was magic when I was growing up. I was fixated on finding a house," she explains.

In the summer, Schellenberg returns to this house to do painting and spend time with her 16-yearold cat Bigelow.

Schellenberg is glad to have grown up in Queens in New York City where she was able to visit a variety of museums. However, she has one negative comment about life in the Big Apple.

"I think life in the city is very difficult and stressful. But I love cities," Schellenberg states.

After living in New York for 15 years, her family moved to Boston where Schellenberg pursued most of her education in art.

Schellenberg received a B.A.

in art from Framingham State College. "I started out as a print maker at Framingham State College," she says.

Schellenberg soon decided to attend the Boston Museum School to study the fine arts. She received a diploma from the school and eventually exhibited her work in galleries.

"After the Boston Museum School, I was given a fellowship grant by the state of Massachusetts. Getting this grant really impacted me in a way that I was surprised," she remarks.

"The fellowship made me take myself even more seriously than I thought I did."

To Schellenberg, "exhibiting in galleries wasn't rewarding enough," and she went back to school to pursue teaching. She did not complete her master's degree in Fine Arts until she switched to studying at the State University of New York, Albany.

"I always knew I wanted to teach," Schellenberg asserts.

In graduate school, Schellenberg frequently worked on oil paints; however, she has worked with many different kinds

"I had a love of paper. I was always a two-dimensional person mainly."

*Asked what kind of art she enjoys creating the most, Schellenberg is quick to answer: "I do prefer painting. I think it's the trickiest and the most difficult.

"There are things you can do with oil paints that you can't do with anything else," Schellenberg

"I definitely consider myself a painter now," she comments. "I also consider myself a colorist. I use color in a very expressive way."

In addition to her career interest, Schellenberg also enjoys walking, hiking and swimming. "I am a | in Elizabethtown now for many very outdoorsy type," she com-

Schellenberg has hiked in various places in North America, including Alaska, Canada and Nova Scotia. She has hiked on the Appalachian Trail in a few differ-

Incidentally, her cat Bigelow is named after a mountain in Maine



Etownian photo by PJ Hackett

Exhibiting her artwork in galleries was not enough for Lou Ellen Schellenberg -- teaching is where her heart is.

One reason is the central location to big cities with museums and galleries such as Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York and Washington, D.C.

Being a part of Elizabethtown College, Schellenberg hopes to improve the cultural events here.

"I would like to see more exchange with local schools and departments more Elizabethtown contributing to the cultural events," she mentions.

"Zug Gallery is especially important to the school, to the community and to the growth of the art department," explains Schellenberg.

ATTENTION POETS

The National Library of Poetry in Owings Mills, Maryland is holding the North American Open Poetry Contest. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. The deadline for the contest is September 30, 1992.

•• To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZK, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. ••

along the Appalachian Trail where she had been hiking when she acSpotlight on Merchants: Schellenberg is excited to be Designs Unlimted Offers Prints, Parties, Decorations

By Andrea Berry **Features Reporter**

Colorful mylar balloons and Mexican pinatas decorate the walls and ceiling of the Designs Unlimited Paper and Party Outlet. It is a sharp contrast to the workshop atmosphere of Designs Unlimited Custom Screenprinting.

Susan L. Brandt, who owns Designs Unlimited with her husband, Fred R. Brandt, divides her time between the two stores.

The screenprinting shop, which opened first in 1985, offers "custom-printed and embroidered garments for businesses, clubs and teams," says Brandt.

The shop has catalogs of the various designs available so customers may choose what to print on T-shirts, sweatshirts and baseball caps. Customers also are

welcome to bring in their own GREEKS & CLUBS AISE A COOL

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'There is a minimum number for garment orders," explains Brandt, "but the cost is reasonable because the garments are sold at wholesale prices."

According to Brandt, the screenprinting shop currently receives "a lot of customers from the College," but also conducts business with 27 other states.

In 1989, the Brandts expanded. They opened the paper and party outlet, which is more of a retail store, where items may be bought individually.

The store offers an assortment of festive plates, cups, party decorations and cards. Also available are several gift items, including Tshirts, mugs and windsocks, as well as custom-printed napkins and engraved invitations for all occasions.

The outlet specializes in balloons of all kinds. Brandt says a popular item right now are the balloons that have stuffed animals inside of them. All balloon orders may be delivered.

Designs Unlimited Screenprinting is located at 160 Poplar St. The shop is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m.

to 5:00 p.m., or by appointment. Designs Unlimited Paper and Party Outlet is located at 17-19 E. High St. The hours of operation are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Wednesday and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, and 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on

Brandt welcomes business from any students, groups or clubs associated with the College.



African Students Eager to Communicate

By Tara Jennings Assistant Editor

In an effort to gain information about U.S. advancements in mass communications, three members of the African media arrived this year to study at Etown.

Under the auspices of Voice of America's Southern Africa Media Education Program, Lawson Chishimba, Gresher Mwandira and Juliana Mwila are participating in a two-year accelerated program in the communications department.

Chishimba is a program organizer for Zambia National Broadcasting Corporation.

He served as a radio and television producer during Zambian President Frederick Chiluba's 11-day visit to the United States last February. It was Chishimba's first trip to the U.S.

This is Mwandira's first time in the U.S. He works for Malawi Broadcasting Corporation as a senior assistant producer.

Mwila is employed by the Zambian News Agency as a business editor. She is in the U.S. for

her first time as well.

So far, expresses Mwila, she has seen little of the U.S. aside from a three-day stay in Washington, D.C. and her two weeks spent so far at the College.

"My coming here is out of a need to contribute to the transformation of the media and the democratic system that is emerging," explains Mwila.

In Zambia, there are two daily newspapers, one television station and one radio station, states Mwila.

For years, Mwila describes, Zambia has been under a oneparty rule. Now a multi-party system is emerging and the media is being transformed.

Journalists are now able to "exercise more of their knowledge," reveals Mwila.

Malawi is still trying to adopt a multi-party system. In both Zambia and Malawi, the government still influences the type of material which is broadcast.

Although censorship has been a major factor on press coverage in the past, Chishimba asserts that in Zambia, the government is allowing the press to become more responsive.

There is a "new wind of change," he reveals.

But for Americans to understand the influence of the government in the media, they must first realize that the purpose of the media must be for development and cultural education, states Chishimba.

"In my country, we tend to see the press in partners (with the government) in enhancing development," states Mwandira.

Unlike the U.S. press where sensationalism and questionable intrusions on privacy are sometimes visible, the press in Zambia and Malawi focus on the facts and straight news, according to Chishimba.

"We don't look at the past, we look at the present... we look at now, not yesterday," Chishimba remarks.

About coverage of South African apartheid, Chishimba declares, "We take that as our baby. It (coverage of the issue) is using the press for meaningful purpose.

"We highlight the injustice and suggest solutions," he concludes.

Both Chishimba and Mwandira noted that the power of the media in the United States seems to influence many of the cultural values in the U.S.

Mwandira describes how he sees college students imitate the attitudes portrayed in the media.

Culturally, the two men agree that the U.S. and their respective nations are quite wide apart.



Etownian photo by PJ Hackett

African students Gresher Mwandira, Juliana Mwila and Lawson Chishimba wish to share their culture in the U.S.

For instance, Mwandira points out that the relations between males and females are much more visible in the U.S. However, he states that it is hard for him to distinguish whether two members of the opposite sex are intimate friends or just acquaintances.

When asked about his adjustment to Etown, Chishimba responds, "We are so far impressed with the kind of environment we have found. We didn't expect the warm reception.

"We expected more barriers of black and white," he finishes.

Mwandira concurs, although he adds, "I don't like the people when it comes to the dining hall. When you are new, people have to come to you and talk to you. Instead, you find yourself eating alone."

Mwila relates that the hospi-

tality here is different. In the U.S., she says, people say a friendly hello and go about their business, whereas in Africa there is more of a British influence and people take time to converse.

All three students are married with families in Africa. Phone contact and letter writing will be their only means of contact for quite awhile.

"We try to familiarize ourselves with our families through the phone," explains Chishimba.

Mwila is anxious to hear from her family. She has four children in Zambia; her youngest child is 2 years old.

"I hope I am able to educate the youth of America at this college about the African culture just as I would like to learn something from them," stresses Mwila, who is still adjusting to, "the cultural aspect" of the College.

Alumni Steve Herr Returns to Teach

By Paula Patton Asst. Features Editor

Steve Herr, '91, is once again a familiar face on the Elizabethtown College campus. Herr teaches the social work course "Addictions and Society" this semester.

"The class focuses on how addiction affects everybody in some way, whether it be through family or through something like government spending.

"I'm trying to tie in all realmsthe sociological, psychological, biological, physiological. My goal is to present a broad array of issues to stimulate critical thinking, at the same time touching on a variety of specifics to keep a focus," explains Herr.

Herradds, "I'm trying to make it a dynamic course. I've invited several guest speakers."

While a student at Elizabethtown, Herr served an internship at the Lancaster County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, working predominantly with children and adolescents.

Herr worked at LCCADA the summer after graduation and still volunteers time working with children as a counselor.

After graduating from

Elizabethtown with a bachelor's degree in social work, Herr continued his education at the University of Maryland at Baltimore, earning a master's degree in clinical social work and mental health.

He currently works at the National Institute on Drug Abuse, Baltimore. His role as a social worker includes counseling and conducting some psychological evaluations. Herr says that he mostly deals with treatment of adult cocaine and heroin addicts.

In his work as a counselor at NIDA, Herr specializes in the cognitive behavior approach to therapy. Herr explains, "The approach recognizes that how one thinks and behaves has a direct relationship. The basis of addiction is that one's thinking patterns are eschewed."

Herr finds the cognitive approach to be "educational in the sense that you are helping someone see things that they may not be aware of."

All treatment at NIDA is on an outpatient basis. NIDA, according to Herr, is "on the cutting edge of drug treatment."

Herr states, "I'm hoping that by gaining the experience with this (NIDA), I can go on to work with various populations on addictions."

Public Safety

Emergency 361-1111

Business 361-1263





5

eptember Calendar Events Friday 18 - 24

Friday

18

(E) APB Activities

Saturday

19

- (E) APB Activities
- (S) Field Hockey 1:00 p.m.
- (S) Men's and Women's Cross Country 11:00 p.m.
- (S) J.V. Men's Soccer 1:00 p.m.
- (S) Volleyball 1:00 p.m.
- (S) Men's Soccer 2:00 p.m.
- (S) Women's Soccer 2:00 p.m.

Sunday

20

(A) College Republicans Meeting 6:00 p.m.

Monday

21

- (E) Talent Show Meeting 7:00 p.m.
- (S) Men's Soccer 3:30 p.m.
- (S) J.V. Men's Soccer TBA

Tuesday

22

- (S) Women's Soccer 3:30p.m.
- (C) STAD Meeting 8:00 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday 23

- (C) Student Activities 10:00 a.m.
- (C) Americans with Disabilities Act National Teleconference 10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.
- (S) Men's Soccer 3:30 p.m.
- (S) Field Hockey 3:30 p.m.
- (S) Volleyball 7:00 p.m.
- (A) Interviewing Skills Class 4:00 p.m.

Thursday

24

Commence of the Commence of th

- (A) Education Dept. Picnic 5:00 p.m.
- (S) Women's Soccer 4:00 p.m.

Academic Clubs (A)

September 20 - First College Republicans Meeting at 6:00 p.m. in the BSC Lounge September 23 - Basic interviewing skills will be discussed and your questions answered at 4:00 p.m. in the Career Counseling Office.

September 24 - Welcome backpicnic for all Education majors at 5:00p.m. at the lake.

Cultural Events (C

September 22 - Students Talk About Divorce(STAD) meet every Tuesday night from 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in Lug room 126.

September 23 Annual Students Activities Fair at 10:00 a/m. on the Midway.

September 23 - Elizabethtown College and Good will Industries of Southern Pennsylvanis will be hosting the Americans with Disabilities Act National Teleconference from the University of Wisconsin-Stony from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture room.

Entertainment (E)

APB Activities: September 18 - Movie 'Fern Gully: The Last Rainforest" at 6:30

n Gibble Auditorium.

Movie "Great Mouse Detective" at 8:00 p.m. in Gibble Audito -

Dance DJ - PC Mix from 11:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in Founders Hall, September 19 - Movie "Great Mouse Detective" at 6:30 p.m. in

Gibble Auditorium.

Movie "Fern Gully: The Last Rainforest" at 8:00 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium.

Dance QI - Company B from 11:00 p.m. to 1/30 a.m. in Founders Hall.

September 21 - APB is recruiting talent for the talent show during Parent's Weekend. There will be a organizational meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the BSC, room 201.

Sports (S)

September 19 - Field Hockey away against Widener at 1:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Cross Country home against Lycoming at 11:00 a.m.

J.V. Men's Soccer away against Penn State-York at 1:00 p.m.

Volleyball against Messiah at 1:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer away against Juniata at 2:00 p.m.

Women's Specer/home against Stockton State at 2:00 plm.

September 21 - Men's Soccer home against Albright at 3:30 p.m.//
I.V. Men's Soccer away against Penn State Harrisburg. Time to be announced.

September 22 - Women's Soccer home against Penn State at 3:30 p.m.

September 23 Men's Soccer home against Gettysburg at 3:30 p.m.

Volleybail home against Franklin & Marshall at 7:00 p.m.

September 24 - Women's Soccer away against Swarthmore at 4:00 p.m.

If your club or organization has any announcements, please submit them to The Etownian at least one week prior to the event.



Before And After In The Soaps

By Toby Goldstein

All My Children: Helga insisted that a former servant, Peggy Moody, knew nothing that could help Edmund. However, Jack offered to help Edmund look for Peggy. Lab tests proved that Edmund is not Alf's son. Dixie feared she may lose Brian to Hayley, who wants him back. Stuart accepted Adam's help in winning Gloria. Coming: Charlie looks out for Galen.

Another World: Paulina was touched when Jake, despite the consequences for him, told Jamie he made the videotape. Ryan was pleasantly surprised when the charges against him were dropped. Bryon leveled with Marley about his disability. Jamie and Kelsey decided to live together. Coming: Kelsey and Jamie are at odds.

As the World Turns: Lucinda made love with Scott, but immediately regretted it.

passion, but following threats by Meg, Julie called it off. Caleb learned why she backed off and asked Julie to stay. Darryl took an envelope from the safe, rekindling Frannie's fears. Coming: A new shock for Frannie.

Bold & Beautiful: Sheila, under pressure from Stephanie, set out to ruin Brooke's new miracle fabric formula. After signing the contract that gave him control of Spectra, a boorish Clarke demanded that Sally fire Saul, as well as change their baby's last name. In a rage, Sally burned the contract and had Clarke removed from the building. Coming: Sheila wreaks havoc.

Days of Our Lives: Carly successfully operated when Nicholas injured his eye. Shane feared that Kimberly might be reverting to life as a call girl. Lacey then arranged an overseas Caleb and Julie gave into their | case to get rid of Shane. Phillip |

asked Molley to test for a part in 1 his film. Roman and Taylor hit it off at work. Coming: Isabella prepares herself.

General Hospital: Tony and Mac risked their lives to free Bobbie from Atkins. After Jagger was injured in a gun battle capturing Cal, Sean learned the truth about the teens' adventure on the island. Monica made peace with Nikki. Julia's sassy teen-age sister, Brenda, arrived in Port Charles. Marco provided Tracy with information. Coming: Seeing Mac in a new light.

Guiding Light: Eleni and Frank finally gave in to their feelings. Later, when Eleni's mother became ill, she was moved, despite her anger, when Alan-Michael sent doctors to help. As Fletcher waited for an indecisive Vanessa at the wedding chapel, Billy was thrown by Bridget's news that Nadine is pregnant. Nick went to Paris to investigate

Eleni is unsure.

Loving: Clay caught Dinablee in bed with another strange man. Dinahlee and Clay later tried to talk, but he insulted her. A depressed Dinahlee went to the belfry, unaware that Giff is holding Tricia there. Leo Bernel returned to Corinth and romanced Ava. A party was held for the opening of 35 Maple Drive. Coming: Giff becomes further unglued.

One Life to Live: Joey came to the rescue when Billy was beaten up in school. Jason was arrested after getting into a fight. After being recognized, Jason was returned to Llanview and was questioned by Hank. Kevin begged Leeann to give back Duke. Max saved Luna after she was locked in the sauna. Coming: Leeann resists pressure.

Santa Barbara: Lilly and Rafe wound up in bed while cel- | of plans.

a lead in the bombing. Coming: | ebrating the "Gina Jeans" deal. Ken told Andie he intends to marry Sophia and get 50 percent of her company. Sawyer got a job as a waiter in Boston. Connor found a burnt button in the ashes of the fireplace. When Jodie felt ill, Micah asked her to come in for tests. Katrina dumped Ted after finding him cozying up to Angela. Coming: Micah's past catches up.

> Young & Restless: A tearful Nikki prepared to terminate her pregnancy. Michael gloated at Cricket's failure to convince the partners of his harassment. Ashley got boiling mad when Victor offered her a cash settlement. As Ryan and Victoria were making love, Nina arrived. Nina was disbelieving when Ryan broke up with her. After Nina left, Victoria painfully confided her inability to satisfy Ryan the way Nina did. Coming: A change

★ CROSSWORD PUZZLE ★

	ACROSS	38			DOWN	33	Labyrinths
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17	Daring		cry	10	Flowers	47	Beat it!
18	Fun vehicle	46	Depression	11	Cargo	48	Battery
20	Snow glider	47	Eating	12	Cyclops		terminal
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	a fruit	50	Puddle	19	Satiated	50	Bucket
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23	Apartments	54	Explanatory		salmon	55	Utmost
25	Counterfeit		remarks	24	Plunder	56	Pair
27	Tracks	57	Costly fur	25	Carnival	57	Wife's
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	song		forecast	31	Drench		

Answers on page 11

Top Pop Singles & Albums

Singles

- 1.) End of the Road, Boyz II Men, Motown
- 2.) Baby-Baby-Baby, TLC, Arista
- 3.) Humpin' Around, Bobby Brown, MCA
- 4.) November Rain, Guns N' Roses, Geffen
- 5.) This Used to be My Playground, Madonna, Warner Bros.
- 6.) Stay, Shakespear's Sister, London
- 7.) Move This, Technotronic Featuring Ya Kid K, SBK
- 8.) Baby Got Back, Sir Mix-A-Lot, Reprise
- 9.) Giving Him Something He Can Feel, En Vogue, Epic
- 10.) Jump Around, House of Pain, Tommy Boy

Albums

- 1.) Ten, Pearl Jam, Epic
- 2.) Totally Krossed Out, Kris Kross, Columbia
- 3.) Boomerang, Soundtrack, Arista
- 4.) Temple of the Dog, Temple of the Dog, A&M
- 5.) MTV Unplugged EP, Mariah Carey, Columbia
- 6.) The One, Elton John, MCA
- 7.) Countdown to Extinction, Megadeath, Capitol
- 8.) Funky Divas, En Vogue, Atco Eastwest
- 9.) Mo' Money, Soundtrack, Perspective
- 10.) Blood Sugar Sex Magik, Red Hot Chili Pepers,



Inside TV -

Carvey's Commander in | Chief: "I never planned on doing George Bush," says Dana Carvey, "it just happened." In this election season, the political humor is coming thick and fast, and candidates on both sides of the aisle are plucking comic barbs out of tender places.

Carvey, a regular on "Saturday Night Live," has become known for his impression of the President. "I started taking liberties," he says. "Because when I started thinking, 'Gee, I've got to be exactly like him," it kind of blocked me.

"Then I thought, 'Maybe it's just like a character.' If I do a perfect impression of the hardware store owner in my neighborhood, people think it's a great character, but I'm really just an impression of a guy who's not fa-

"With Bush, I just said, 'It's like a character,' so I exaggerated it, just to make it interesting. I don't consider myself an impressionist," Carvey states.

What does Carvey see as the ongoing appeal of political hu- ous levels of the government and

mor? "It's real simple. The politicians have power, and they're controlling how much tax we pay and whether we send our boys to war. So it's just our nature to want to make fun of those people.

" The reason George Bush is compelling to watch being made fun of -- whether in a joke or having me do him -- is that the guy has an enormous amount of power. He's a very powerful man, so there's something intrinsically dangerous and naughty and funny to have me out there on TV, looking like him and parodying him. So that's the whole nature of that.

"To take that point further, the moment Bush is out of office, has no power, if I come up and do him three weeks later it would be totally boring." How is Carvey's Bill Clinton impression? "I don't know. Clinton's easier, but he might not be as much fun in the long run."

The Politics of Television: NBC's new twentysomething series, "The Round Table," follows the adventures of a group of young Washingtonians working in vari-

»»»»»»»»»»»»»»»»»»»»»»»»»»»»»»»

law enforcement. New Yorker Tom Breznahan, "His dream is to be president someday. He's JFK at 25, very ambitious, very idealistic, wants to help and make a difference, but definitely has a shadow side."

Clark has a few lessons to learn about the realities of how things are done in the Capital: "This is what Washington's like. Mitchell wants to be president someday, and anyone who thinks George Bush and Bill Clinton didn't step on a few people to get where they are is naive. That's the thing for me as an actor, I have to play the reality of the situation. I can't worry if people are going to like me or not."

TV Bites: Michael Tucker ("L.A. Law") and Carole Galloway star in "Doc: The Dennis Littky Story," a fact-based movie for NBC about a controversial high school principal who reformed a New England school, but divided a community.

Axl Rose, lead singer of Guns N' Roses, is reportedly looking to expand into feature films and some solo music projects.

Next Week's HOROSCOPE,*

Linda Black

Weekly Tip: Monday, get organized. It will be hard to get a romantic commitment out of anybody before Wednesday.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Tuesday and Wednesday should be good for athletic contests. Stay home Thursday and Friday.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Go shopping Monday. Over the weekend, don't do anything more strenuous

Gemini (May 21-June 21) If you get tense Monday find a quiet place to sit. Thursday, you become involved with a new interest.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Do bookkeeping, cleaning and shopping the first of the week. Over the weekend you'll probably get more guests.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Plan a major event for Tuesday. You may have to make a decision in a relationship.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Monday, make decisions involving time or money. A flirt may toy with your affections this weekend.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Use Monday to figure out what you want to have happen next. Plan a romantic get-together this weekend.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Monday's good for anything having to do with money. You may be pressured to buy something you don't really want.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Somebody may have been pressuring you to be more tidy. That will start easing on Tuesday. This weekend is perfect for a

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Wrap up any unfinished business on Monday. Thursday and Friday, reestablish your authority.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't even try to get anything inventive done Monday. Tuesday, start building something you've been thinking about.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Monday evening is good for a home-cooked meal. A bossy person may be unbearable midweek.

If You Were Born This Week

This is a good year for business and saving. You may advance to a management position. If not, a romantic partnership may be the big news. Study law or accounting, or both.

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Q. Dear Mr. College: Sometimes, on weekends, my room-mate comes in as late as midnight, I suppose he tries to be quiet. But he always ends up waking me up! What should I do to stop this inconsiderate behavior?—Sleepy A. Dear Sleepy: He comes in AS LATE AS MIDNIGHT?! Ococo! This IS serious. Normally I don't advocate violence, but in this case...well, GOD MAN! WHAT CHOICE DO I HAVE?! I think you should messily kill and dismember him (JUST KIDDING). Lighten up pal.

Q. Dear Mr. College: People make fun of me constantly. All over campus, everywhere I go it's insults, insults insults. Oh Mr. College, Why is this. Why? Why? Why? Please tell me! Please! Please! Please! —Beside Myself

A. Dear Beside: I don't know for sure. I can only guess. But I think it's because you're really annoying, annoying, annoying.

Q. Dear Mr. College: Don't you hate it when you ask a person a question, and their answer has nothing to do with what you asked?—Curious

A. Dear Curious: Let me just say this about that; many times in life you will encounter objects or things which are different than what one might expect. It is our ability to rise above this that separates us from the apes. That and the opposable thumb.

Tomas and the control of the control

Q. Dear Mr. College: Why do you have such a lousy attitude?—Curious A. Dear Curious: I don't have a lousy attitude you

Dear Mr. College: For the daily double: He's short and rich, he had the itch. Our light he lit, he ran he quit.—Alex

A. Dear Alex: Who is...Ross Perot?!

Q. Dear Mr. College: Can you help me? I just don't know what to do! Nobody takes me seriously!—Frustrated

A. HA HA HA HA! That's a good one! You kill me!

HEY! Got a question or comment for Mr. College? Go ahead. Make my day.

Send questions, comments, and valuable cash prizes to Mr. College • P.O. Box 431 • Gaithersburg MD • 20884-0431

Anthony Rubino, Jr., 1992

SPORTS TRIVIA

1. Who was the youngest tennis player ever to win the men's title at the French Open?

2. Who coached the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team in '64, '68 and '72?

3. Who was the first thoroughbred to win the Triple Crown?

4. Who is the only NHL player to score seven goals in one game?

5. Who holds the record for most consecutive victories on the PGA Tour?

6. Who were the two rookie coaches to win a Super

7. Which NFL quarterback threw for a record five straight 300-yard games in '82?

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7. San Francisco 49ers QB Joe Montana. fert, for San Francisco in '90.

6. Don McCafferty, for Baltimore in '71. George Sei-PGA Tour in 45.

5. Byron Nelson, who won 11 events in a row on the goals in a game in '20.

4. Joe Malone of the Quebec Bulldogs scored seven Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes in '19. 3. Sir Barton was the first horse to win the Kentucky

2. Hank Iba of Oklahoma State. champion at 17 years old.

I. Michael Chang was the youngest French Open ANSWERS TO SPORTS TRIVIA

Blue Crew Continues to Rock, Roll



Etownian Photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

Chris Condron takes on the opposition with force.

By John Teoli **Sports Reporter**

On September 11 and 12, the 12th Annual Domino's Pizza Blue Jay Classic took place on the athletic fields of Elizabethtown College. Just as previous tournaments have shown, the 1992 Classic demonstrated intensity, drama and excitement.

The Blue Crew's first opponent on Friday were the Ducks of Stevens Tech. The Jays picked up right where they left off in their first three games by striking first early in the first half. Junior Chris Condron was the first to tally a goal, followed by senior defenseman Tony Suozzo.

not seem to affect the Jays. In the second half, they registered four goals and yielded none on route to a 6-0 win.

The second half was played by much of the reserves. Sophomores Do Young Sunho, Jeremy Casey and Doug Panner, along with freshman Chris Bair, finished the scoring for the Crew.

"This is the most depth I've had at Etown. I'm not afraid to use everybody," said Coach Skip Roderick. Senior tri-captain Eric Smith also noted that the reserves played "as well if not better than the starters."

Saturday's championship game was one that was building up for the past three years.

The Blue Jays had a big test against 11th ranked Blue Marlins of Virginia Wesleyan (now ranked ninth) who defeated Johns Hopkins 1-0 on a goal by two time All-America Mike McFarland.

This would be the third time Playing on Brinser Field did | these two powerhouses would meet on the soccer field, but this was the first to count on season records. The day started on a sour note because 15 minutes before game time, the Blue Jays found out they could not play on the Varsity Field.

Etown and Virginia Wesleyan battled physically for 90 minutes of regulation time without either team tallying a goal. They continued to go scoreless in the two 15 minute overtimes.

"I'm not disappointed in individual play, but disappointed we didn't play our team style. We have been building a team style and then it stopped in the Virginia Wesleyan game. We had many good chances, but did not finish well," added Roderick.

The Blue Crew's focus is still positive, but there is always the bitterness of a tie. "Virginia Wesleyan is one of the premier schools down south, and to end on a tie, we didn't settle bragging rights," said senior tri-captain Rick Monday.

Saulle. Even with the tie, the Blue Jays defended their Blue Jay Classic Title on a point system.

At the end of the tournament, the Jays registered six goals to Virginia Wesleyan's lone one, making them the 1992 champs.

On Wednesday, the Jays traveled to Millersville University to take on the Mauraders. Etown took the contest 3-0 to avenge a tie from last year, a game the team felt they should have won.

Jason Kirkwood, Pete "Potbelly" Rath and Condron netted a goal each. "We bounced back really well as a team from the tie. Our attitude is still very positive," said senior tri-captain Rath. "We were up for the game and we looked good," added Suozzo.

The Blue Jaysknow what they have to do, such as staying positive and playing as a team to be ready for MACs. The Blue Crew plays at Juniata tomorrow and returns home against Albright on

What's Up Next in Baseball?

By Kevin Schuman Sports Commentary

September in baseball usually means pennant races, player trades and the echoes of "maybe next year" for those teams who taste nothing but cellar.

This September has been no exception thus far. The Oakland A's, Toronto Blue Jays, Atlanta Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates are enjoying their lofty positions in first place.

As for player trades, Jose Canseco, perhaps baseball's most exciting, yet controversial, figure in the past six years, saw his uniform and address change.

He went from the green and yellow of Oakland to the red and blue of Texas. All in the name of pennant races.

But the surprise of September was the fact baseball no longer counts Fay Vincent among its employees.

The graduate from Yale resigned his position as Commissioner of Major League Baseball, succumbing to pressure from the individual teams' owners.

Vincent began his tenure as Commissioner, innocently enough, three years ago. He replaced his friend and mentor, Bartlett Giamatti, who died after only months in office.

Giamatti was well-respected and loved in the baseball circle, and it was well-documented that Vincent had some large shoes to

Vincent, a baseball purist who "strongly believed a baseball commissioner should serve a full term,"held firm to the belief he had the power to make policy, while at the same time made few friends among the team owners.

Unfortunately for Vincent, being a friend to the owners might have saved his job. The owners hired him and paid his \$650,000 a year. Under the Major League Agreement, Vincent had the authority to act "in the best interest of baseball."

Vincent may have taken this axiom a bit to the extreme. Much

to their disdain, the team owners watched as Vincent used his authority to prematurely end the baseball strike in 1990. Some owners claim Vincent was "pleasing his other constituencies" and not paying close enough attention to the sides involved in the labor dispute, the owners and Major League Players' Association.

This act alone helped distance Vincent from the graces of the owners. But the problems, some have said, had just begun for

Vincent ruffled feathers with his banishment of Pete Rose from the game as well as his questionable investigation of Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, also suspended from baseball, only to be reinstated this year.

Vincent chastised the New York Yankee organization for disloyalty when he learned that three Yankees had testified before an arbitrator on behalf of suspended teammate Steve Howe.

Perhaps the straw that broke the owners' backs surfaced when Vincent proclaimed the Chicago Cubs and Saint Louis Cardinals would be moved to the National League's Western Division, while the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds would move to the Eastern Division.

The Cubs were so adamant about staying in the National League East that they took their protest to court. Vincent's office backed down and issued a statement saying the teams would stay put for at least another year.

The owners became fearful as they wondered just what kind of "monster" they had created.

Basically, the owners had two worries: that Vincent would be nothing but an interference as future labor disputes between the owners and player's association occur next season.

Also, as TV contracts lapse, Vincent's outspokenness of TV superstations, such as those run by the Braves' and Cubs' ownerships, along with the stations' rights to cut into other teams' viewership, did not bode well for business, according to the owners.

By a vote of 18 to 9, (with one

abstention), the owners declared that "the major league clubs did not have confidence" in Vincent's abilities "to carry out the responsibilities of the office of the Commissioner."

Although Vincent vowed not to resign, the owners kept the pressures on and got their wish.

With Vincent's resignation still somewhat fresh, the owners proceeded to name an interim commissioner until a permanent one is found and approved. His name is Bud Selig, owner of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Will Bud Selig impartially represent the owners in labor negotiations, player and owner suspensions and TV contracts?

The owners say "yes," but only time will tell. If Selig remains, it is quite conceivable the upcoming season will see no bats swinging as the owners (including Bud Selig) go head-to-head with the adverserial player's association over labor contracts.

(Excerpts taken from Time Magazine Sept. 14, 1992.)

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Cross Country Ready to Run

September 18, 1992



Etownian Photo by Ayelet Rosenteld

The Men's Cross Country team prepares for their upcoming meet against Lycoming

By Mike Schlotterbeck Sports Reporter

As the Elizabethtown Cross Country team begins another season, youth seems to be the key if either team hopes to be successful. Coach Dale Luy returns for another year as the Blue Jay mentor. Luy's roster is laden with underclassmen, 20 to be exact.

On the Men's squad, two seniors will complete their Blue Jay running careers, Matt Simmons and Dennis Puleo. While on the Women's side three seniors will close out their collegiate careers, Michelle Steeley, Elizabeth Barnes and Penny Miller.

Luy will look to two of these seniors to lead the team as Blue Jay captains. On the Women's side, Michelle Steeley will occupy the role of team captain. Steeley also has the added pressure of running in the number one spot for the Lady Jays.

Luy is comfortable with this situation as Steeley has occupied the spot of lead runner her entire career at Elizabethtown. The coach added, "Michelle has been our best runner the past four years. I look for her to lead the Women again this year." Indeed, this seemed to be the case as Steeley finished 28th out of 208 runners at Saturday's Lebanon Valley Invitational. Her finish helped guide the Lady Jays to a respectable finish of tenth out of 28 teams (282 points).

The duty of captain on the Men's squad will be handled by Simmons. While Luy will count on Simmons for needed team leadership, the role of number one runner falls on the shoulders of sophomore Fidel Femu.

At Lebanon Valley, Femu finished 27th out of 212 runners to help guide the Jays to a 13th place finish. The big problem on the men's side this year is numbers. Luy is worried about fielding the required seven runners in dual meets if injuries would happen to plague the team. "If a couple guys go down, we could have trouble fielding a whole squad," the coach lamented.

Improvement is the main ingredient Luy is looking for in both Blue Jay squads. The schools that are at the top of the MAC standings each year possess something the Blue Jays do not, a track program.

Therefore Luy focuses on team and individual improvement. "It's very tough not having a track program, we just hope both teams improve as the year progresses," the coach commented. With a solid core of underclassmen and strong senior leadership, it's a distinct possibility the ingredient Luy is looking for will be found in great quantities by the close of the Blue Jay schedule.

Lady Jays Volleyball Off to Superb Start

By Kate Krufka Sports Reporter

Things are looking very good for the Elizabethtown Women's Volleyball team. What was said to be a rebuilding year is not exemplified in their current record of 6-2.

The leadership from the captain duo of Monica Lehman and Shannon Kelly is proving successful as the season kicks off.

This past weekend the Lady Jays traveled to Allegheny where they faced R.I.T., Grove City, Marietta, Capitol and Mary Washington. They placed third overall in the tournament.

This came as "a pleasant surprise," said Coach Pam Drazkowski. The two losses encountered were to R.I.T. and Mary Washington, the finalists of the tournament, who both qualified for Nationals last year.

Although these were losses, the Jaygals turned these into motivating factors.

The dynamic captain duo of Kelly and Lehman were chosen for the All-Tournament team. "This really says a lot for us," said Drazkowski, "since only six were chosen and two were from Etown."

Tuesday night the Netters traveled to Wilkes where they beat both Wilkes (15-10,15-9) and Albright (15-9, 15-7). Although the team is young, Coach Drazkowski was quick to add, "They are playing well together - everyone is contributing." This team contribution lessens the load that the captains share.

On Saturday, the Lady Jays will face Messiah in their first

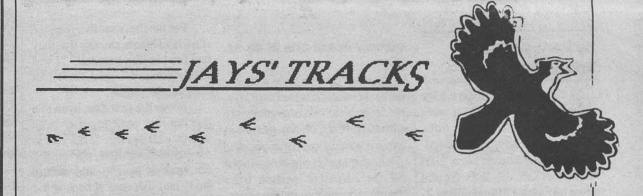
league game. "Messiah is always a big rival and it would be great to come out on top," remarked Drazkowski.

The game will be hosted by Etown, so the support from the fans will definitely be an added bonus.

Looking further ahead, the Lady Jay will host Franklin & Marshall and the Lady Jay Invitational. This is another place where the Netters hope to explode. It's always an advantage to play on the home court.

The goals of the Jaygals are not long range. Since this is a young team, they are trying to conquer one step at a time.

They are off to a superb start. If the dynamic duo keeps motivating the rest of the Netters, these girls could provide a lot of surprises to their opponents.



SCORES THRU 9/18/92

Men's Soccer (5-0-1)

Friday, Sept. 11 v. Stevens Tech	6-0 W
Saturday, Sept. 12 v. Va. Wesleyan	0-0 T
Wednesday, Sept. 16 at Millersville	3-0 W

Volleyball (6-2)

Volleyball (0-2)	
Allegheny Tournament	
Friday, Sept. 11 v. RIT	0-2 L
Friday, Sept. 11 v. Grove City	2-0 W
Saturday, Sept. 12 v. Capitol	2-1 W
Saturday, Setp. 12 v. Mary Wash.	0-3 L
Tuesday, Sept. 15 at Wilkes	2-0 W
Tuesday, Sept. 15 at Wilkes v. Albright	2-0 W

Women's Soccer (2-3)

Saturday, Sept. 12 v. Drew	5-0 W
Wednesday, Sept. 16 at Trenton	0-2 L

Field Hockey (0-2-1)

Saturday, Sept. 12 at Messiah		
Wednesday, Sept. 16 at E. Stroudsburg	0-3 L	

Men's Cross Country

Saturday, Sept. 12 at Lebanon Valley Invit. 12th out of 28

Women's Cross Country

Saturday, Sept. 12 at Lebanon Valley Invit. 10th out of 28

J.V. Men's Soccer (0-1)

Thursday.	Sept.	17 v.	Millersville	3-2 I

Jaygals Persevere Through Tough Times



Etownian Photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

Practices are taken seriously by Etown's Field Hockey team in hopes of their first win of the season.

By Julie Borst **Sports Editor** & John Teoli **Sports Reporter**

The Field Hockey team continues to search for its first win of their first goal, Messiah struck

the season. Last Saturday they traveled to Messiah where they lost 2-0 and to East Strousburg on Wednesday where they also lost by a score of 3-0.

Messiah struck first with the score 1-0 at half time. Adding to

again in the second half, ending | the game at 2-0.

"We got to the cage, but we just couldn't put it in. We had so many chances, they just couldn't connect," said tri-captain Faye Betsker. Out of the three games the Lady Jays have played, Betsker commented, "Messiah has been the best we've looked out on the field."

Betsker demonstrated leadership during the Messiah game, racking up five defensive saves. "Both teams played well. Since I've played, it's the best we've done against Messiah,"Betsker explained.

Tri-captain Sabrina Johnson agreed with Betsker, expressing, "We played more as a team, with better passing and better defense. Messiah was an equal team (teams were equally matched) but their opportunites connected."

East Stroudsburg has had a history of strong field hockey and recently moved into Division II, therefore making them even better. At the end of the first half, the score registered 1-0, East Stroudsburg. During the second half, two more goals slipped by

"Basically, we didn't have it together at all. We just weren't playing up to our potential Wednesday. We have the talent to do better," added Betsker.

Head Coach Yvonne Kauffman is not pleased with the lack of scoring. "We're just not scoring." In the Stroudsburg game, Kaufmann remarked, "We had chances to score, we just didn't capitalize. No matter how many saves Tish (McClay) had, three still went in."

However, Kauffman felt he squad did some nice things out on the field. "We've had the sam problems over the years, but we've had it now. Hopefully we'll star putting it together."

Although the Jaygals' recom doesn't reflect improvement, with each game they are looking better The Lady Jays are in search of success. With the two hardes games out of the way, domination should come easier.

Johnson proclaimed that the Jaygals have been practicing with much determination and drive They are ready to come together as a team and produce some victo

On Saturday, the Jaygals will travel to Widener University where they hope to come together as a team and chalk up their first win of

to Improve

By Penny Miller **Sports Reporter**

The past seven days have proved to be a roller coaster week for the Women's Soccer team. Their spirits soared with a dominating 5-0 defeat over Drew University last Saturday and were sent down hill with a disappointing 2-Oloss to Trenton State on Wednes-

The Lady Jays went into Saturday's game against Drew looking to avenge themselves after their grueling loss to Gettysburg.

They did just that and more as junior Amy Hite scored two goals while Amy Hyde, Lynn Wischner and Lisa Schellhorn each kicked in one to total five goals for the flying Lady Blue Jays. Included with the scoring spree was an outstanding effort by goalkeeper Terri Schultz, who stopped every ball kicked at her by the Drew oppo-

Commented Hyde on the Drew defeat, "It was a good win mentally. We needed the win to get our confidence back." Wednesday's game against Trenton State also boosted the Lady Jays' morale despite its disappointing outcome.

The team traveled to New Jer-

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currently ranked 11th in the na-

In what proved to be a highly defensive match for the Lady Jays, the score at the end of regular play stood at 0-0, which brought about two mandatory overtime periods.

Elizabethtown was able to hold off the offensive women from Trenton throughout the first overtime and into the second until there was just one minute and 30 seconds remaining. Trenton then got the ball by the stressed Schultz.

Trenton then came right back and scored once more as the remaining time slipped away.

Lisa Boden commented, "The game was good for us; we played tough against a team that is nationally ranked." "It will also be good experience for us as far as playing against other tough opponents in later games," she continued.

"It was just a disappointment for us to lose with only a minute and 30 seconds left," concluded Boden. Agreed freshman Janice Merjury, "We played a real physical game, especially Terri who played an awesome game. She was incredible."

The Women's Soccer team's record now stands at two wins and three losses, but with the experience they have gained in the past week, the Lady Jays will look to sey to face Trenton State, who is improve.

Kickers Look Sluggers Bat Away

By Deirdre Hendrie **Sports Reporter**

For the first time in a year, the Blue Jay Hatters can say that they had fun playing baseball. "I was really pleased," said outfielder Christopher Grubb.

It was the first time in awhile that the Jays came together in all aspects of the game. "Last year in our practice sessions, players did not work as hard as they should have, and that was shown at the end of last year," continued Grubb.

Senior pitcher Christopher Tressler also spoke with the same

enthusiasm. "There was good intensity and a big difference in play this year. I foresee a good year."

Tressler was the starting pitcher. He gave up three hits, no runs, no walks and five strikeouts, but would only comment on the prominent Blue Jay team.

The Jays demonstrated an excellent showing at Albright College. The first game, as well as the second, were captured by our visiting birds 10-1 and 7-3 respectively.

Offense was executed by all on Saturday as Ricky Lutz hit a bullet about 400 feet long. John Deitch contributed by adding a double, two singles and a memorable drive that was going back back, back, until it hit a tree and fell into the glove of the opponent.

"The team had great executions and were totally focused. It's still early, but if we continue with the same attitude, we'll have more success this year than last," Coach John Gergic added.

To add to the perfect hitting day, Billy Shipman had a flawless hit-and-run.

Freshmen newcomers Ian Smeltz, Brian Mayo and Dave Holenger contributed great success in the field. Off the mound we can praise Matthew Kline and Sean Furjanic for doing an excep-

Athlete of the Week Eric Smith

The Elizabethtown Men's Soccer team has been associated with one thing over the past years. winning. Many faces have come and gone, each contributing their fair amount to the winning formula. The 1992 edition of the Blue Jays is no different.

However, one member of the Jays who is contributing more than his share is senior tri-captain Eric Smith. Smith was an integral part of the 1989 National Championship team as a freshman. Now a senior Smith has the chance to end his collegiate soccer career as a two-time National champion.

Smith was named Detensive MVP of both the Drew Invitational and the Blue Jay Classic. He has registered two assists to an exploding offensive team.

In 1991, he was named First-Team All MAC, First-Team All Region and First-Team All Academic This season is starting just as last season ended, with one exception. Instead of playing his usual midfield position. Smith is now playing a defensive role for the team due to injuries. Smith has taken on the responsibility of a leader in stride. He is a capable individual and will play wherever he has to so to keep the winning streak alive.

Smith has been the spark the Blue Jays need. He is one of the reasons the Jays are the number three team in the nation and undefeated after six games.

His defensive play and leadership role is why Eric Smith has deserved the honor of Etownian Athlete



The Etownian

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September 25, 1992

Elizabethtown College

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Parents' Weekend **Opens Door to Life** at Etown College

By Tara Jennings **Assistant Editor** & Cyndy Praul **Features Reporter**

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Parents' Weekend, a longstanding tradition at Etown, begins Friday afternoon and continues through brunch on Sunday.

Expected attendance for the event is 1,000 parents as well as students, faculty and administra-

Its purpose, explains Deborah L. Moorhead, assistant dean of College Life, is that it "gives parents as well as their kids quality time here at Elizabethtown College."

Moorhead relates that by attending the weekend's events, parents gain a better understanding of their child's college environment.

Perhaps, she remarks, the weekend may even "pique their interests -- who knows, maybe the parents will want to go to college here sometime themselves."

Although it is open to all students' parents, "first year students (and their parents) may be the group that is particularly interested to see what it is all about," comments Moorhead.

One scheduled activity includes the annual talent show, which will take place on Friday at

8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Audito-

The event will showcase 13 campus acts and will be hosted by sophomores John F. Rorick Jr. and Gary F. Sprengel.

The show will consist of short skits, solo singers, dancing, an acoustic duo, as well as campus bands Us and Global Lynching.

Junior Donald W. Simpson, member of Us, believes that the talent show is beneficial because "it gives the band good exposure on campus and it's a good time for

Junior Gina R. Hunsicker, APB executive board member, stated that the show is a "family event and put on for the sake of the parents as well as the students."

Saturday morning, following parents' registration, Dr. Craig E. Hergert, assistant professor of Rhetoric and Composition, will humorously address the parents with a speech related to families, says Moorhead. His speech on a similar topic was well-received during last year's Parents' Week-

Following the welcome and greetings by the administration and Parents' Council, the "Parent of the Year" will be announced.

Mid-morning, both parents and students are given an opportu-

(Continued to page 10)



Ben & Jerry's ice cream is just one new addition to the College Store and Back Door Bakery. See story page 8.

Campus Adjusts to JayNet Telephones

By Debi Wright **News Reporter**

JayNet. Some love it, others hate it. As of August 13, 1992, Elizabethtown College has been using JayNet for its phone system.

Last year, the reliability of the existing phone system was questioned and the College decided that something new was needed. A committee of student representatives and administrative members met to determine policies and give opinions on optional

The College hired Strategic Telecommunications Consulting in Allentown, Pa. who finally decided that JayNet would be the most cost-effective system for the College to use.

The business office spent all summer preparing for JayNet, but some students were upset when they returned to school and had no idea how to operate their phone. Ed Cable, the College's Business Manager/Controller said there just

wasn't enough time to get the proper information out to the students. Several students have a negative attitude towards the new system simply because they don't know how to use it.

In a student poll, the biggest complaints were the expense, not being able to use their own calling card, being charged for a phone call that rings more than five or six times, not being able to accept collect calls and too many numbers to push when calling out of the system.

When broken down, JayNet actually saves the students money. With last year's phone service, United Telephone, there was a \$45 installation fee, a monthly charge of approximately \$15, then \$2.50 for call waiting. These figures total \$115 for the semester, whereas JayNet is \$75 for the se-

Students are able to use their own calling cards simply by dialing 9, then 0, then entering their JayNet pin number. At this point, a series of tones will be heard, then

the operator will come on. The student should ask to be connected with an operator of the calling card company. There is no charge for this to be done. However, it is always more expensive to use the calling card. For example, to call Philadelphia after 5:00 p.m. with the JayNet pin number is 25 cents for the initial minute, whereas using an AT&T calling card for the initial minute will cost \$1.05 and to call collect, \$2.00 for the initial

If a call is placed and no one answers within five or six rings, you are charged for the phone call because the system has no answer recognition on it. However, the charge can be removed from your bill by calling 1-800-355-1081 and explaining that the call was not connected.

One drawback of JayNet is the inability to accept collect calls. Because Jaynet is deregulated from the external phone system, there is no accurate way to track the in-(Continued to page 5)

Two Brinser residents are the first to be caught in Pennsylvania state crackdown on underage

Tara Sabo looks at long distance relationships

Blue Jay Booters remain undefeated with two shutout victories Page 15



OFFICIAL COULD LOSE JOBS AS RESULT OF TAILHOOK PROBE

Three admirals could lose their jobs and the Navy's secondranking civilian official could be reprimanded for failing to vigorously investigate claims of women who said they were sexually assaulted at last year's Tailhook aviators convention.

A report was due Thursday from the Inspector General. The report covers only the Navy probe of the incident, not the harassment itself. That will be covered in a second report later this year.

NEW OBJECTIONS TO AIR-PRICE-FIXING SETTLEMENT

(UPI) -- The attorneys general of 24 states and the Virgin Islands joined Wednesday in filing objections to a proposed settlement of a price-fixing suit filed against the nation's largest airlines.

They also objected to the proposed \$24 million payment included in the settlement as pay-

ment for the lawyers who filed the class-action suit.

Seven carriers -- American Airlines, United Airlines, Delta Lines, Northwest Airlines, Continental Airlines,

USAir and Trans World Airlines -- were named in the civil antitrust fares were published.

The airlines have made no admission of wrongdoing but have agreed to a settlement proposal that could provide travelers with discounts totaling \$400 million.

The proposed settlement -subject to approval by the U.S. District Court in Atlanta -- calis for 10 percent discount coupons to be distributed to consumers who bought tickets for travel to or from any of 34 major U.S. cities between Jan. 1, 1988, and June 30, of this year.

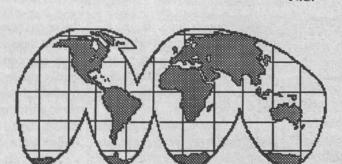
NEW YORK NEWS BRIEFS

You might say New York is a road hog when it comes to federal transportation aid since the Empire State used up more than its fair share of federal highway aid from the last fiscal year.

New York was allotted \$786 million and used an additional \$4 million targeted for other states that did not need the aid. Between federal and state money, officials estimate nearly \$1.2 billion will be spent on 450 road and bridge projects for the fiscal year that ends next March.

Could this be a case of sexual discrimination against a high school boy? Thursday, in a courtroom type setting in Central New York sports officials in that region heard testimony to determine if Greg Crumb can continue to play on a girls field hockey team.

One of the arguments made by school officials against the boy playing is that boys are physically stronger than girls. One athletic director says Crumb's physical fitness test scores were too impressive on the state-regulated exam all students must pass to play sports.



suit, which stems from alleged PHILADELPHIA IMPOSES improprieties in the way airline CONTRACT ON UNIONS; NO STRIKE IMMEDIATELY

(UPI) -- Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell declared Wednesday he was unilaterally imposing a fouryear contract proposal for 15,000 city employees which he announced last week.

The mayor had given the city's two unions until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday to accept the plan or to present a better plan that would reach the savings the city needs to stay sol-

That did not happen, but also

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unions did not indicate any immediate strike was planned.

In a televised statement two hours after the deadline, Rendell said he had received a formal written proposal from the unions earlier in the day, had examined it and found that if it were accepted it would leave the city \$300 million in the red at the end of four

The city ended the last fiscal year with a \$248 million deficit and Rendell said if that was not dealt with, it would reach \$1.4 billion at the end of four years.

The contract calls for no wage increases in the first year and increases of 2 percent and 3 percent in the last two years.

The contract would give the city control over the health plans. Until now, the union received a lump sum and had absolute control, with little accounting to the city. The contract also broadens management rights.

The unions have the option of going to court to stop imposition of the contract.

TROPICAL **STORM** DANIELLE REMAINS STA-TIONARY OFF NORTH **CAROLINA COAST**

(UPI) -- Tropical Storm Danielle stalled off the North Carolina Coast with winds of 45 mph, and while it is forecast to move over North Carolina in the next couple days it will have little impact, forecasters said Thursday.

Meanwhile, Hurricane Bonnie weakened south of Newfound-

At 5:00 a.m. EDT, the center of Tropical Storm Danielle was near latitude 33.7 north and longitude 72.9 west, or about 185 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras,

> Danielle drifted a little southward overnight but was about stationary and was expected to remain so Thursday, the National Hurricane Center said.

> Because of its close proximity to the coast, the center said all coastal and

marine interests along the U.S. Mid-Atlantic coast should continue to monitor the progress of

Maximum sustained winds remained near 45 mph and little change in strength was expected through Thursday. Tropical storm force winds extended outward up to 115 miles.

The center of Hurricane Bonnie at 5:00 a.m. EDT was near latitude 37.5 north and longitude 51.2 west, or about 625 miles south of Cape Race, New-

Bonnie was expected to continue to remain stationary Thursday. Maximum sustained winds were near 85 mph and some weakening was likely through the day.

U.S. AIRBASE CONSTRUC-TION IN BOTSWANA PART OF GROWING MILITARY **ROLE IN AFRICA**

(IPS) — The construction of the largest military airbase in sub-Saharan Africa is about to be completed in Botswana, with the apparent involvement of France and the United States.

Both the French and U.S. govwith the airbase, claiming that it is the sole initiative of the Botswana government, according to the latest issue of the magazine "Work in Progress."

The October issue quotes media reports as saying the Botswana government plans to recoup most of the costs by leasing the site to the U.S. Air Force.

In what has been described as a "sweetheart deal," French military companies are to supply the tiny Botswana Defense Force (BDF) with an undetermined number of aircraft, the magazine says.

Information taken from ernments are denying any links | America On-Line Courtesy of WWEC.

Campaign '92 Week in Review

By Dr. Fletcher McClellan

1. Now that the great Murphy Brown-Dan Quayle confrontation is over (a colossal mismatch of Don King-size proportions; it was like watching Schwartzenegger take on Barney Fife), how do we fill the time waiting for Ross Perot to enter the race? Week in Review examines two big questions: (1) Will the draft issue go away? and (2) Will there be debates?

The answer to (1): No, unless the answer to (2) is yes. The answer to (2): Yes, unless the answer to (1) is no. Explanation: the issue of Governor Clinton's avoidance of military service during the Vietnam War is working for President Bush in a lot of different ways, and it is to the President's tactical advantage to postpone debating Clinton while the draft issue is still alive.

How does the issue help Bush? First, it raises doubts about whether Clinton has the background to be an effective Commander in Chief. Second, Clinton's various explanations of how he dodged the draft keep questions about his trustworthiness circulating.

Third, if it can be established that Clinton received special treatment from the powerful and privileged, it undercuts his populist appeal to the working class. (Bush added to this line of attack last week by stressing Clinton's Hollywood-Georgetown-Oxford connections and claiming that Clinton will be the captive of the "social planners" of such failed socialist experiments as the Soviet Union and Massachusetts.) Fourth, it puts Clinton on the defensive and allows Bush to dominate the headlines (contrary to the complaints of the President's conservative supporters, recent studies of the network news show that Bush has received more favorable press treatment than has Clinton since Labor Day).

Fifth, Bush will be able to keep the issue going when he launches his long-awaited attack ads. Sixth and finally, the best and perhaps only way Clinton can put this issue behind him is if he can confront Bush and face the public directly in a debate which is the one major reason why Bush is stalling on debates.

2. There's only one problem with the impressive line of reasoning presented thus far: voters aren't buying it. Polls show Clinton maintaining or even increasing his lead at 10-20 points.

Perhaps voters are too concerned about the current state of the economy to care about what happened 23 years ago. Or maybe they recognize that Clinton was doing what anyone in his position would have done, including Republican leaders such as Quayle, Cheney, Kemp, Gingrich, Gramm or Buchanan.

In fact, Bush's continued focus on the draft may backfire if voters conclude he is using the issue to avoid discussing the economy (Clinton is accusing Bush of ducking debates for the same reason). In the end, the President may be forced to debate Clinton on the Governor's terms if Bush is to have any chance of winning.

There still may be a bombshell or two left in this campaign, but as it stands now, we are seeing a candidate about to become President, a private citizen about to become a candidate and a President about to become a private citizen.

Political Debates Flare on College Campuses

By John Williams College Press Service

This year's presidential election promises to be a slugfest, not only between the presidential candidates, but between college students who support the Democratic or Republican candidates.

Consider what Bill Spadea, national youth director for the Bush-Quayle campaign, thinks of the opposition: "Kids hate the Democrats. They are not in touch with family values and mainstream America."

Responds Erin Mullan, project director for Vote for a Change, a coalition of Democratic youth groups: "We'll be everywhere. The Republicans have no facts behind them to support their beliefs."

Fighting words, indeed.

The tone of this year's presidential election, analysts say, is ugly: attack, counterattack and attack again. And the analogy of battle trickles down to the college level, especially among the College Republican National Com-

mittee and the College Democrats of America and their ancillary organizations.

"This is a fundamental battle, actually a war, of ideas for the soul of the country," Spadea said.

The opening salvo was fired at the Republican National Convention in Houston in late August. When Democratic national chairman Ron Brown and other party members tried to hold a news conference in a restaurant, about 100 young Republicans banged on the windows and waved signs that read, "Family Rights Forever. Gay Rights Never" and "Inhale This!" The New York Times reported.

While the incident may have been spontaneous, it received the blessing of Jeanie Austin, a cochairwoman of the Republican National Committee, the paper reported. "There was going to be a big press conference by the other side, and the young people heard about it, so they went over and became, let us say, a part of it," she said. "That was good."

"We did not plan the protest. But I have no problems with it," Spadea said. "It was not officially sanctioned, but it will happen again. Republicans are going to play hardball."

However, Tony Zagotta, chairman of the College Republicans, said that Republican youth held no demonstrations that he knew of and that the Republican Youth Coalition was created for

the convention and no longer exists. Spadea said that the coalition does exist and works closely with the College Republicans on several projects.

Adam Kriesel, director of the College Democrats' voter registration drive, said they don't plan to use such tactics.

"We don't disrupt anything.

We have more important things to do," he said from the College Democrat's Washington headquarters.

The College Democrats, with approximately 400 chapters nationwide and 40,000 members, plan three events this fall. One is

(Continued to page 5)

Two Students Apprehended in New "Operation Beerwatch"

By Mike Rubinkam Assistant News Editor

Two underage roommates at Elizabethtown College were charged by State Police last Thursday, September 17 with possession of three cases of beer.

As a result, the Office of College Life took disciplinary action against junior Frank Fierro and his freshman roommate Brandon Bausher on Wednesday, September 23.

Fierro said he has been put on notice of suspension until he graduates, with a review of his record coming at the end of the year. He said that further terms of his punishment are still being worked out.

"I'm walking on thin ice -- it's practically water," said Fierro.

Bausher was given a written warning.

Bausher was confronted by an undercover state policeman as he attempted to unload the beer from the trunk of Fierro's car, which was parked in the semicircular driveway between Brinser and Ober.

When Bausher could not produce valid identification, he was taken to the Public Safety building for processing. Fierro later turned himself in. "It was the honorable thing to do," said Fierro.

Fierro said that they appeared to be the victims of an undercover "sting" operation involving the liquor control enforcement branch of the State Police.

He said that an Elizabethtown Borough resident, whom he declined to name, drove him and two other students who "were along for the ride" to the distributor in Mt. Joy to pick up the beer.

At the time, nobody knew that there was an undercover squad car observing the scene.

Fierro said the officer followed them back to the College. After the two bystanders were dropped off at Myer and the car was parked, the Borough resident walked to Founders. Fierro went to tell Bausher the beer was in the trunk of the car. According to Bausher, when he opened the trunk to get it, the police nabbed him.

Fierro said that the officer told him they "were the first to be caught in Operation Beerwatch."

Both Bausher and Fierro said they will plead guilty to the charge of "Purchase, consumption, possession or transport of liquor and/ or malt or brewed beverages." The charge carries a maximum \$300 fine and a mandatory suspension of the defendant's driver's license.

"It's about time they caught me," Fierro said in a statement. "I've been doing this for two years and it's the first time I've been caught.

"I'm proud to know that the State Police force is finally taking a stand against the obscene amount of alcohol consumed by this campus. Even though I'm a casualty of this war against alcohol, I'm glad to see this is taking place before a single precious life is lost," Fierro concluded.

State Police declined to comment on the case.

Visiting Young Center Fellow Slabaugh Researches at Etown

By Coleen Chicalese News Reporter

Dennis L. Slabaugh is serving as a Fellow at the Young Center for the Study of Anabaptist and Pietist Groups for the fall semester, teaching a course called Anabaptist and Pietist Movements.

Slabaugh was first approached about teaching at the College two years ago by Dr. Donald F. Durnbaugh, a professor of religion and history.

Slabaugh teaches his courses from a European perspective, starting with Martin Luther and following the Reformation movements. His courses are both historical and theological in nature,

"Students need to learn new concepts and ways of thinking," Slabaugh stated. He described his particular course as "different than any other course in the History Department."

Slabaugh said he has found his time at Elizabethtown to be productive. "The atmosphere here is very conducive to studying. I find the students willing to give me a hearing and willing to share with them what I have learned. That, for me, is the essence of a university or college education," Slabaugh said.

Born in New Philadelphia, Ohio, Slabaugh fulfilled his undergraduate obligations at Ohio State University and proceeded to earn a master's degree from Bethany Theological Seminary.

While pursuing his doctoral degree at Temple University, he took part in a student exchange program, which gave him the opportunity to study in Hamburg, Germany for the 1980-81 term. He has remained a resident of the country for the past 11 years.

In addition, Slabaugh is currently continuing his research and will present his findings in a lecture to be held on November 11 in the Young Center.

Slabaugh also is an ordained minister in the Church of the Breth-



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Swans Add Beauty to Lake Placida

By Ed Johnson **News Reporter**

Additions to the Elizabethtown College campus have been nothing new in recent

During the past four years, students have seen the construction of the High Library and the Schrieber Quad and the renovation of Zug Memorial Hall. Now Lake Placida has two new resi-

On August 11, two Royal | Muted Swans arrived on campus. The story of their arrival is one for the storybooks.

High Library Reference Librarian Naomi Hershey and her husband, Carroll, donated the swans to Elizabethtown College after her parents plans to do the same fell through.

The Hersheys, both graduates of Elizabethtown College, were so pleased with the College that they wanted to show their appreciation in the form of a gift.

"My parents had cygnets on the pond at their home in York, but they had holes in their feet because of snapping turtles," Hershey said.

So, after hearing about two cygnets at Millersville University, she and her husband made arrangements to buy them.

Hershey said that the sex of the swans are unknown as of now because they are so young.

"In three months they should turn white and mature, then we may be able to tell," Hershey said.

According to Executive Assistant to the President and Secretary of the College Robert Odean, the swans are a welcome addition.

"There had been discussion for some time about bringing swans to the lake," Odean stated.

Odean said that people in the community like the ducks who also reside at the lake, and that the wild life is also attractive to prospective students.

In addition to the ducks, the swans share the lake area with a wild turkey and a white goose.

Although no official name has been given to the swans, Kathy Fry, secretary of Plant Operations, said the staff calls them Fred and

Suggestions for official names have ranged from Axl and Cher to Louis and Rich. The swans would not comment on the suggested

Computer Labs **Receive Facelift**

By Tony Guerrera News Reporter

The Computer Department at Elizabethtown College has gained a new IBM computer lab and has upgraded all the Macintosh computers on campus.

According to Richard L. Evans, coordinator for Academic Computing, the new lab was made possible through the efforts of Dr. Gabriela R. Sanchis, assistant professor of mathematics.

This summer, Sanchis applied for a National Science Foundation grant, proposing that with the proper equipment, and with the help of graphics, calculus could be taught on computers.

IBM had the hardware and the NSF provided half the money to pay for a new IBM computer lab. The College paid for the other

Also this summer, the Macintosh computers on campus were upgraded from Version 6.0 to the new Macintosh software program, Operating System 7.

The purpose of the upgrading was, in part, to standardize all the computers so they would have the same capabilities and be able to run the same software.

The software in the Macs has been upgraded, also, to WordPerfect 2.1 and Lotus 1-2-3. Evans said that all computers on campus are licensed and legal.

The cost for the Macintosh upgrading was \$9,400, while the upgrading of both the WordPerfect and Lotus programs was \$6,100.

Evans anticipates that further upgrading will be complete by the spring semester.

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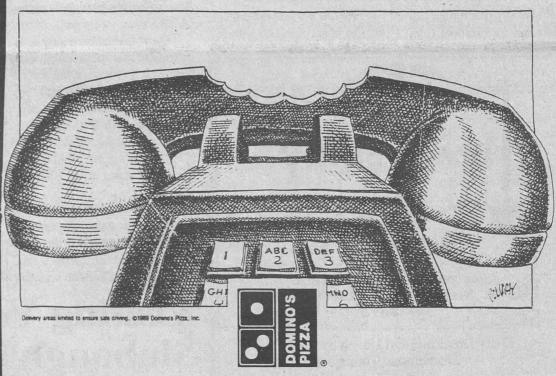
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Election Battle

an ongoing movement to register students on campus. The other two are sanctioned through Vote For a Change, which is a coalition of Democratic organizations.

On September 18, Vote For a Change will hold National Voter Registration Day on about 1,000 campuses. The vice presidential candidate, U.S. Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, will speak on the University of Maryland campus. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the presidential candidate, will also speak, but it hasn't been determined at which campus, Mullan said.

On October 16, the Democrats will hold National Student Day, which will draw the press and students together to discuss

election issues and try to educate people about the election. Spadea said College Repub-

licans and the Republican Youth

Coalition, working together, will create a grassroots effort. He said there are about 110,000 College Republicans on 1,100 campuses. "With those numbers, there is no limit with what you can do," he said. "We will use the army to hit the streets."

(Continued from page 3)

The Republicans also are organizing local media "hits" with leadership conferences this fall. The media will be invited to the conferences in which students will be told about the election process and issues in the campaign.

Spadea, who called college and university professors the "liberal intelligentsia and the cultural elite who push P.C. (political correctness)," said most students are against abortion, "militant feminism and homosexuality."

He also told The Harvard Crimson that many young Republicans consider themselves farther to the right than Bush. "The president is not as conservative as we would like," he said.

David Chappell, who is entering Duke University in North Carolina this fall, told the paper: "I love Bush, don't get me wrong. But I am much more conservative than him."

However, a poll done by the Higher Education Research Institute, located at the University of California-Los Angeles, suggests that college students are more liberal now than in the past.

The 1991 freshman survey is an annual poll of first-year students sponsored by the American Council on Education.

"The widespread claims of growing 'conservatism' among American college students are not reflected in the freshman survey data," the report states. Students who called themselves liberal or "far left" increased to 25.7 percent in 1991, compared with 23.6 percent in 1989. Conversely, the number of conservative or "far right" students declined in 1991 to 20.3 percent from 22.8 percent in 1989.

JayNet

(Continued from page 1)

coming caller's phone number.

According to Cable, he would like the system to work as well as possible for the students. If enough students are dissatisfied with dialing all the numbers for a long distance call, they will look into changing it. As it stands now, the numbers are necessary so that phone bills can be separated between roommates and there is no hassle of figuring out who called where and how much is owed.

Billing is generated on the first of every month and students will recieve an itemized bill sometime between the third or fifth of each month. If the bill is not paid by the student by the 15th of the month, the unitemized balance is automatically transferred to the student statement, which gets sent home to parents.

"In a nutshell, the system is working as expected," said Cable. There have, of course, been some glitches in the system. Collegeowned off-campus housing just had their system installed last week because the College had to contract with the regulated phone system. The business office is looking into getting another extention for the houses that have more than four people living in them.

The people living in the Se-

nior Quad townhouses have two lines installed already (one in each bedroom). The other extension can be picked up by answering the Call Pickup and is used as a convenience for those people living in a house with more than one extention.

The biggest problem is learning how to use the system. Cable is organizing dates for training sessions which will be open to all students. Look for posters around campus and in next week's Etownian for dates and times.

Nurse Practitioner That will answer the second extention. This service is labeled Joins Health Staff

By Lisa Getz **News Reporter**

Kathy Zubik has joined the Elizabethtown College staff as a nurse practitioner.

Zubik replaced Susan Jacques, who had been working at the Health Center for two years. Jacques left Elizabethtown this year because her husband was relocated to Vermont.

Zubik will handle gynecological matters at the Health Center. Her duties will include such things as giving annual exams, pap smears and treating infections.

Her hours are Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and Wednesday from 8:00 | change!"

a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

Zubik received her training from Planned Parenthood at the University of Pennsylvania. For the past two years, she was employed at Lebanon Family Health

She says that the biggest difference between her previous job and her job at Elizabethtown is the diversity in the ages of her patients at Lebanon. There, she would see patients "anywhere from the ages of 12 to 80." Here, of course, her patients only include college students.

Zubik does not seem to mind this difference, though. About the transition to her new job, she said, "I love it here. It has been a great

Jay's Nest Hours

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Officials and Time/Scorekeeper Needed

The E.A.R.C. is looking for officials for volleyball and time/scorekeepers for basketball games. Interested individuals should contact the E.A.R.C. at 367-0355 for more information.

Our Turn

Sometimes they make us laugh. Sometimes they make us cry. They make us yell, sit down, stand up. They tell us to be responsible for our actions. They tell us to keep our shirts tucked in and keep our elbows off the dinner table. Just who are they?

Parents. They are there for us in the best and worst of times and pay attention to us even when others will not. They listen when others have closed ears. They support our habits, accept our faults and laud our attributes.

Parents. They brag to all their friends about their "babies," and tell us to keep our "nose to the grindstone" and our grades will surely improve. They help in any way they can and accept no payback.

From the crib to the dorm room, parents want to know everything about us: who, what, where, when and how. This is mainly because we are a part of them.

But, sometimes parents and their offspring can cross paths, get upset with each other, possibly even use the silent treatment to make a point. Does that make parents, or their children for that matter, bad people?

Not in the least. All that parents try to communicate is how much they love us, care for us and just want the best for us.

We do not always have to listen and we do not always have to talk.

But we should always care, love and cherish our parents.

Because, as we are a part of them, they, in turn, are a part of us.

Have a great Parents' Weekend from all of us here at The Etownian.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of the Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a

— By Ayelet Rosenfeld

What is the most important lesson you have learned while in College?



Jean Barthold, sophomore Ober B-3

"Well since I'm a sophomore, I'm still learning, but I think the most important lesson to me is the value of getting involved and establishing friendships, making experience."



Franklin Rhode, freshman Ober Basement

"Life's short, play hard."



Gary Sprengel, sophomore Brinser 2-South

"Definitely the most important thing is to accept everybody for what they are. We must get away from our closemindedness and be willing to the most of my college expand our minds to new ways of thinking -- can't we all get along?"



Dionne Bowman-Williams, junior Royer 1-South

"I've learned to tolerate the fact that some people are uniform by choice, and to try and encourage people to think for themselves is a waste of time -- because ignorance is like alcoholism -- you have to admit to it and want to change for yourself."



Jessica Boothroyd, freshman Myer 3-West

"I'm learning that it's important to create a balance between academics socializing."



Frank DeAngelis, senior Off-Campus

"That administrators get nervous when they see a student group forming, because they never know what will happen."

The Etownian

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Court Limits Women's Freedom to Choose

By Kristen Shaw College Press Service

Is it really a surprise that abortion rights advocates are unhappy with the Supreme Court's recent abortion decision? True, its ruling on Planned Parenthood v. Casey reaffirmed the theoretical right of a woman to terminate a pregnancy, as guaranteed by its 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling. For that, pro-choice activists were expected to be grateful.

But by upholding the socalled "reasonable restrictions" of the Pennsylvania law, ostensibly seeking political middle ground, the high court has succeeded only in compromising women's fundamental rights.

Conservative America has long hailed the American tradition of freedom — independence of speech and thought and the liberty to pursue happiness and enjoy freedom from state intrusion. Government, it is held, has a limited role in the life of the individual.

Apparently these freedoms do not extend to women. Freedom does not seem to include the right to make decisions about one's own body.

The court's Casey ruling reasserts a woman's fundamental right to make reproductive decisions and yet simultaneously nul-

lifies that right by insisting that states are free to enact laws that restrict it — laws that suggest that women aren't capable of making important decisions, that they will enter into these decisions lightly without "proper" state enforced controls.

States are given the freedom to choose to restrict abortion rights while women are denied that same freedom. Contrary to that tradition so valued by Americans, the state thus assumes the role of moral deliberator that has historically been left to the individual. Does the state pretend to possess a loftier understanding of when abortion is moral and when it is immoral?

By withdrawing from the individual the right to examine moral considerations and make a choice, as it did in the Casey ruling, the Supreme Court has revealed that it suffers a conventional bias. Some Americans still do not believe that women are capable of acting as moral agents. They think that, just as in the past they were controlled by patriarchal husbands, women still need patriarchs — in this case the court — to make the really "big" decisions.

The court and many legislators evidently feel that a 24-hour "cooling off" period will help a woman regain her senses and shake off the emotional feebleness characteristic of her sex. But does anyone really believe that without such a state mandate, a woman

will not pause to consider her options? Presumably the court feels the 24 hours and a state-contrived lecture by her doctor will set her straight.

Given that the state does not trust individuals to weigh moral and practical alternatives in such a situation, it is astounding that it allows individuals to bring children into the world without restriction!

By leaving it to a majority of mostly male lawmakers in each state to decide how to restrict a woman's constitutional right to control her reproduction, the court has created the probability that most will legislate discrimination. By encouraging state regulation, the court has demonstrated that while Roe v. Wade supposedly guarantees a woman's constitutional right to make reproductive decisions, all women in America are equal.

When, due to burdensome | platform agenda clearly expresses

restrictions, it becomes virtually impossible to get an abortion in one state, a wealthy, mobile woman is still free to cross state, even national, boundaries to exercise her rights.

Poor women are not, and neither are women with abusive husbands or parents. Their rights are effectively denied them by practical circumstance and, more importantly, by the failure of their state government to preserve the rights of all its citizens regardless of their race, religion, sex, or so-cioeconomic condition.

While women in the rest of the developed world enjoy virtually unhindered access to abortion and autonomy over their reproductive lives, the rights of American women remain at the whim of a court which doubts even their ability to behave as rational adults.

The Republican Party's 1992 platform agenda clearly expresses

its intent to seek a constitutional amendment to ban legal abortion altogether. And while the Democratic platform supports choice, individual members of Congress supply mostly lip service in the fight to preserve abortion rights.

If American women want to ensure that their reproductive rights are restored and safeguarded once and for all, they will have to announce that decision on November 3 by electing pro-choice candidates, including many more women, to the House and Senate and to the White House.

If the current Congress is not afraid to approve anti-choice appointments to the Court, and the president is not afraid to trumpet his opposition to women's reproductive rights, perhaps a Congress truly representative of the American people would not be afraid to safeguard a right the overwhelming majority of Americans want protected.

Abortion Does Not Liberate Women

By Christina Diaz College Press Service

No matter how the justices said it, the result was clear and unmistakable. In a stunning 5-4 decision, the justices clearly and completely reaffirmed Roe v. Wade as a positive judicial decision for our country. Any willingness that the Court had shown in the past few years to rectify the damage done to our nation by the tragic 1973 Roe v. Wade decision was completely eradicated.

The pro-abortion forces of the country wailed that they were dealt a loss because the court upheld the moderate regulations of the Pennsylvania Abortion Control Act (the Supreme Court upheld regulations supported by a vast majority of Americans, including parental consent, 24-hour waiting period and informed consent). But the second half of their decision was the strong and vehement reaffirmation of Roe.

Roe has been hailed as a land-mark decision. It is also a decision that has cost our generation dearly. Since 1973, abortion, cloaked in the euphemistic terms of "choice," "reproductive freedom" and "a woman's right," has taken the lives of 26 million unborn children. That is roughly the equivalent of one-third of our generation.

Beneath the patriotic and emotion-filled slogans of "a woman's right to control her own body," and "every child a wanted child," lie the cold, hard realities of abortion. The reality of abortion is that with every single abortion, an innocent unborn child loses its life. The abortion not only takes the life of the unborn child, it forever changes the life of the woman. These are the truths that you will not hear from the abor-

tion advocates. Consider these additional facts:

• The majority of abortions are performed before the 12th week. By that time all body systems are present and functioning, brain waves are detectable and the unborn child's heart is beating.

• There are 1.6 million abortions performed every single year. That is 4,320 a day, 180 per hour, three per minute and one every 20 seconds.

• Abortion poses serious risks to women, both psychological and physical. Some of the physical complications of abortion may be: excessive bleeding and cramping, fever/cold sweats, intense pain, infections and vomiting. An abortion may also result in a woman's inability later on in life to conceive a child, miscarriages, scarring of the uterus or even still-births.

Aside from the physical complications, abortion can also inflict severe emotional trauma to the woman. Studies have shown that the emotional reactions might include: guilt and extreme depression, anger, rage, suicidal urges, uncontrollable crying and feelings of intense grief, especially when seeing other babies or young children.

These are only a few of the facts that you will not hear at the local abortion clinic. Why are women not given this basic information before making a life and death decision and undergoing an abortion? Pro-abortion organizations, like Planned Parenthood and the National Abortion Rights League, have continually opposed any "right-to-know" bills that would ensure that a doctor be required to give women all the information they need to make an informed decision.

How can the decision to abort, to willfully end the life of an unborn child, be considered a woman's "right" when she is denied full and complete information about the developing unborn child, the alternatives to abortion and the physical and emotional risks that accompany abortion? True feminism and honest respect for women does not make a woman feel compelled to kill her own child in order to survive in this society.

The abortion controversy tears at the very fabric and heart of what it means to be a society. It affects the very core of what it means to establish a common understanding and mutual respect for all members of a society. If society is unwilling to respect and protect the most defenseless and innocent of all its members, how can the rights of any member be guaranteed?

Martin Luther King Jr., one of the greatest dreamers and fighters for equality of all time, once said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." That is no less true today than when King spoke those words. The horrible injustices experienced by the unborn threatens the rights of all people through the erosion of a simple respect for life. If one person's life, that of an unborn child is indispensable, how can we guarantee that anyone's right to life will be respected?

Abortion advocates tell us that abortion is necessary to improve the quality and status of women. Look at society now. What has improved for women? Percentage of mothers living in poverty? Increased. Rate of child abuse? Increased. Teenage pregnancy? Increased. Is this the utopia that the abortion advocates promise us? In my assessment as a feminist, it falls dreadfully short of equality for women. Abortion has been handed to women as a "quick fix," allowing society to escape its true responsibility to women.

From the desk of . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

College Life and Alcohol

Many students (and some of their parents) assume that alcohol and college life go together. While that may have been the case in some parts of the past, it is no longer the case. Not only has the law changed, but also societal attitudes have changed. Getting drunk is no longer tolerated as acceptable recreational behavior.

Elizabethtown College expects its students to obey the law. This means that no persons under 21 years of age should possess or consume alcoholic beverages. Is this an unrealistic expectation? Perhaps. There always will be those who, exercising their freedom, choose to disobey the law. When the College becomes aware of those decisions, however, there will be consequences for such behavior. In addition, students should realize that the civil authorities will levy substantial penalties for underage possession, consumption or for serving alcohol to underage persons.

The decision about whether or not to use alcohol is a personal one, for people over 21. Even those of legal drinking age, however, must exercise responsibility, care, and caution if they choose to drink. No obnoxious or dangerous behavior is excused by intoxication. For people under 21, the use of alcohol is not acceptable.

Recently some Etown students have become aware that the local police will not turn a blind eye to underage drinking. Neither will the College,

On this Parents Weekend, I invite students and parents to enjoy the richness of college life -- the athletic contests, the movies, the lectures, the play, and to realize that it doesn't take alcohol to have a good time at college.

Merchandise Increases Bakery, College Store



Etownian photo by Beth Sinno

Renovations in the Back Door Bakery include an expanded menu.

By Andrea L. Berry **Features Reporter**

Chunky Monkey. Cherry Garcia. Rainforest Crunch. Question: What is everyone on campus talking about?

Answer: The newest fad - Ben and Jerry's ice cream.

Changes often occur on campus while students are away for the summer. This year is no exception. The College Store and the Back Door Bakery have exotic Ben and Jerry's flavors, among other things, to their inven-

The bookstore and the bakery, which installed the freezers in mid-June, were responding to student comments that there was not enough variety of food items.

According to bookstore employee Susan M. Kirchner, who also handles the ordering of food items. sales have been steady since students have returned.

"I decided to order Ben and Jerry's because it was something added ice cream freezers full of | people wanted, not just something

that would make money," says Kirchner. "And the bookstore is always willing to take more suggestions for any desired food items."

Student reaction has been favorable. "It's great," exclaims sophomore Heidi C. Metzger. "You can get ice cream anytime. If you've already left the caf and want ice cream, it's available."

But ice cream isn't the only change this semester. The bookstore has also added a security system. Security gates were installed over the summer as a deterrent to potential shoplifters.

College Store Manager Keith M. Marks explains, "Over the past few years, there have been isolated incidents of retail theft and we needed a way to control inventory. Shoplifting isn'ta large problem, but we want to halt it before it has a chance to get out of hand."

The bookstore considered installing video cameras or mirrors, but the gates were the least expensive and most effective means to keep prices down and deter theft.

According to Marks, since the gates have been in place, the bookstore has not had any problems either with shoplifting or the mechanics of a new system.

Students do not seem to mind the security addition, and Marks has heard almost all positive reactions from customers.

The Back Door Bakery, which is located behind Myer Dining Hall, has also made some changes this year. The counter area has been renovated and the menu has been expanded.

"We renovated in order to improve the appearance of the bakery and to offer more products," says Diane L. Ricedorf, supervisor of the Back Door Bakery.

In addition to the popular ice cream, the bakery has expanded its beverage, baked goods, candy and snack food selections.

The newly remodeled bakery is also offering hot, healthy takeout meals in the evenings at reasonable prices.

According to Ricedorf, students have to call and place an order from the menu before 3:00 p.m. and the meal will be ready for pick up between 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Some menu choices available include meat lasagna, roast turkey and baked flounder.

"There has been some positive feedback to the changes," says Ricedorf, "but not a lot."

"The bakery needs to advertise more to let people know about the changes," commented senior Deirdre A. Hendrie.

The College Store and the Back Door Bakery are not competing with each other by offering the same items. The two businesses are working together to keep prices approximately the same and to offer students as much variety as possible on campus.

Spanish Exchange Student Shares Olympic Experience

By Eric Lane **Features Reporter**

Mireia "Mina" Pareta got to see the Olympics this year. Live. Not on television -- in person. The "Dream Team," Olympic tennis and swimming right on the court in front of her.

And she didn't really have to leave home. Pareta lives in Barcelona, Spain. She is currently an exchange student here at Elizabethtown College.
Pareta had wanted to study

abroad for a long time. Then one day in a class she saw one of the ads for Brethren Colleges Abroad.

"I attended the meeting to find out what it was about. After an evaluation that included an interview and an essay, I found out I got the scholarship and would be going abroad," explains Pareta.

"It's a beautiful college," Pareta says while sitting on the BSC terrace. "I was so impressed the first day I got here.

"I go to Barcelona University and I'm not used to the open air. It's really nice," she contin-

Colleges in Spain are large five-year universities. They are located in big cities and most of I the students are from the same gen-

Pareta enjoys the fact that the classes here are smaller than at her college. "In Spain there are a lot of students per class; it's hard to get to know the teachers and ask ques-tions." Pareta says that she has not found that problem here.

The language is something Pareta did not have to adapt to. She has an excellent understanding of English, along with French.

I worked for Texaco during the Olympics as a translator and hostess. I even met (the) company's president," she declares.

Pareta would like to join Students in Free Enterprise for the two semesters she will be at Elizabethtown. She is a business

She was back in her city environment last Saturday when she went to Philadelphia.

"We went to Independence Hall and walked around South Street for a while," she relates. She says that Philadelphia seems to be a smaller city than Barcelona.

When she goes home after her year here, Pareta will be able to use some of the facilities that she saw the Olympians use over the sum-

Many Americans will only dream of seeing the Olympics live, let alone working there or traveling abroad to study. Pareta already has.

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Prof'files: Maria H. Frawley

By Melissa Edwards Features Reporter

"There are just a lot of things happening in women's studies that effect both young women and older women," comments Maria H. Frawley, a new professor in the English Department.

As a new professor, Frawley has something she wants to establish at Elizabethtown College.

"One of the things I would like to do at Elizabethtown is to get a group of people — students and faculty who are interested in women's studies — together."

Frawley received an undergraduate degree in English and political science from Bucknell University. She attended the University of Delaware for her master's and her doctorate.

Her doctorate focused on English literature, particularly 19th century British literature; however, her dissertation was on Victorian women travelers. "I started off in 19th century literature and then moved toward Victorian literature and Victorian women's literature," relates Frawley.

Born in Virginia, Frawley has lived in several other states on the East Coast, but she has also had the opportunity to travel.

"I've traveled to Scandinavia, Italy, Greece and what used to be Yugoslavia," remarks Frawley.

"Ilived in Poland for one year between my master's degree and PhD. Krakow is really a neat city in Polish history," says Frawley about the Polish city where she resided.

"I was teaching English conversation skills to Polish students who were already relatively fluent in English," explains Frawley.

During her time in Poland, Frawley discovered an interest in hiking. "We actually did a lot of that while we were in Poland," she states.

"Krakow is actually really close to the Polish/Czechoslovakian border," Frawley recalls. "The mountains that form that border are beautiful."

Frawley does not consider hiking a regular hobby of hers, though. "If I do anything as a hobby, it is reading excessively,"

she affirms

One of Frawley's more recent interests is the author A. S. Byatt who wrote the best seller "Possession." Frawley calls the book "a contemporary novel about the Victorian period. It is full of allusions to the Victorian culture," Frawley explains.

Another novel she has currently enjoyed reading is "Their Eyes Were Watching God" by Zora Neale Hurston. "This is a lyrical novel. It's central character Janey is very engaging."

This semester Frawley will not be teaching either of these works, but she is teaching the Brontes. "They are, of course, my all-time favorites."

Frawley also is teaching a course in Writing and Analyzing the Short Story and two sections of Advanced Writing and Language.

Frawley is involved with the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

"The Pennsylvania Humanities Council is trying to organize a book discussion group that will



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

Maria H. Frawley has taught extensively, both in the U.S. and Poland, where she spent one year.

have its discussions over the ra-

"I have been in a group which is trying to decide which books are going to appeal to a really broad audience. It's women's literature specifically," she concludes.

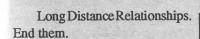
Frawley moved to this area. with her husband William who teaches at the University of Delaware and a 14-month-old son Christopher, "Christopher is a big part of what I do when I'm not on

campus," she reveals.

Frawley notes one important thing about the College. "I'm impressed by the interest administration takes in the students. The administration is very committed to promoting good teaching in (the) faculty."

For the present time, Frawley has one distinctive goal for her students: "I would like to see my students become more aware of literature in relationship to the world."

ONE OF YOU... by Tara Sabo



No, not really, there has to be a way to make it work. However, most college students with a significant other left behind are not

extremely optimistic regarding this situation.

"Where are they? What are they doing? With whom? (Someone of the opposite sex?) What are they thinking? Are they thinking of me?" These are the classic questions asked every hour of every day.

Unfortunately, keeping that spark alive can result in monstrous phone bills, rolls and rolls of

stamps and neglected studies. (I think my hall alone keeps both JayNet and the Post Office in business.)

These problems can ultimately ignite problems at home. The first phone bill rolls in: that's it, no more phone, you are now restricted to using the phone in the hall with closely regulated amounts of quarters to make calls home and home only.

You are given a select number of stamps to write exactly one letter a week to your dear old mother. She knows how many you have, (she gives you no extra money to buy more), so she's expecting one letter a week. If you need to write any more, you better start begging your hall mates.

The one thing you forgot? The grade report. Yes, she will definitely be pleased to know that instead of paying attention to Modern European History and Dr. Poole's lively discussion on the Italian Renaissance, you were indeed writing another letter to him or her. (Which you can't mail anyway.)

So now after lectures from home, because you are a total failure, you are being extracted from Elizabethtown College. You will now have no career or life; you'll

have to join the family business which is sheep herding.

Okay, so maybe this is a little bit exaggerated . . . but it could happen! But we wouldn't want that.

On a serious note, there is no advice that works for everyone. If your relationship is meant to be, it'll be, you can't force it. Sure, it would be great to be able to be as close as you were over the summer, but that's an impossibility.

Can the previous questions be answered? No. But just remember that the person left behind is asking the same ones. Except their questions are just as frequent if not more. You are the one that left to experience new things and meet all sorts of new people from all over the country.

Make a schedule of who's going to call who and when. (Just not every day.) Make the call reasonably short and after eight when the rates are cheaper. Go ahead, when you have some time write the weekly letter. (Just not during Modern European History or any class for that matter.)

Be confident and have some faith in each other. Most importantly: Be honest! If you really care about one another you should have no problems.



Spotlight on Merchants: No Item "Left" Out



Etownian photo by P.J. Hacket

Novelties for left-handers and kites of every shape and style can be found in "Lefties, Fly Right."

By Christine Nichols Features Reporter

On August 13, 1992, National Left-Handers Day, Joe Irato opened his store, Lefties, Fly Right. The store is not only for lefties, but for kite lovers as well.

Irato explained that the idea for the store was born a few years ago at a Christmas party as Irato, his wife, friends and family were playing a game of Trivial Pursuit. According to Irato, a question came up having to do with what Tye Cobb and Babe Ruth had in common. The answer is that "they were southpaws."

This prompted Irato and his wife to count how many left-handers they knew. They came up with over 20.

"I've got a million dollar idea," Irato joked at the time, referring to a store for lefties. He says the idea was just laughed off.

Then one day his wife, Angela Nagle Irato, a CPA and a graduate of Elizabethtown Col-

lege, brought a book about small businesses home for her husband.

In the book they found an example of a left-handed store. The book contained information about the store and references to contact if interested in opening one.

Irato says he "did all that homework" and decided he wanted to open a lefties store. But he needed something else with which to couple it. He decided on kites.

Why kites?

According to Irato, the answer can be found in history. Leonardo da Vinci was the first man to design a flying object, modeled after a bird. Hundreds of years later the French took that design and created a flying object the first kite.

Da Vinci was a lefty.

Irato explains that he wanted "to sell things that will educate as well as create enjoyment." He also claims that he has been a fan of kites ever since childhood when his father used to make homemade kites for him.

"I wanted to bring back family values, the thing all the politicians are talking about," Irato laughs.

He says that kites are something the entire family can enjoy.

"Dad comes out as a hero, the kid gets the kite, and mom gets to watch," Irato says.

So, he decided to invest in his idea, on his terms. Irato explains that before he would open the store full-time, it would have to prove to be enjoyable, able to survive on

its own merits and, most importantly, able to pay for itself.

Irato started selling kites and left-handed novelty items this past November at Meadow Brook Farmers Market in Leola, Pa. The idea did meet Irato's criteria all through November, December and January by showing him over 50 percent profitability.

Because of this, he decided it was time to look for a permanent place to set up shop. Irato, who lives in Mt. Joy, searched in nearby towns for someplace to open, but, according to him, none of them were right.

Until one day when he was driving through Elizabethtown, and he decided, "this is the place."

The store was opened and is "still paying for itself," Irato says. Most of his business is from Elizabethtown.

"People are interesting," Irato explains. He says that people come in his store and say, "'Gee, finally a store for me,' or 'Gee, there couldn't be a better combination."

Irato stocks a large variety of kites and flying objects such as frisbees, boomerangs, wind socks and kits to make gliders or kites. Most of his kites are handmade, and a few are handmade in Lancaster County.

Pointing to a kite leaning against the wall, Irato exclaims, "That's the only tie dyed kite you'll ever see."

He and a friend came up with the idea to tie dye the kite that his friend had built. Irato said that the kite took about seven hours to make, including construction and tie dying.

The kite is a basic delta wing sport kite. The store also stocks other varieties of kites such as box, serpent, diamond shaped, and other geometric-shaped kites.

Along with kites, Irato also stocks items for lefties. He sells different types of scissors, notebooks, address books, playing cards, rulers, measuring cups, ice cream scoops, spatulas, punch bowl ladles, corkscrews, can openers and pot holders, to name a few items.

Irato explains that the store appeals to lefties because although "a lot of left-handers have well-adjusted to a right-handed world, every now and then they run into something they wish they had."

For example, Irato said that this past Thanksgiving he was watching his wife, who is left-handed, try to serve a pie with a pie server. He said he watched her cut the pie with a knife then scoop it out with the pie server. This was because the serrated edge was on the wrong side of the pie server for her to be able to use it.

"She'll have a pie server by this Thanksgiving," Irato exclaimed, "Saves me from doing so many dishes!"

Lefties, Fly Right is located on 122 South Market St. It is open 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and on Saturday, and 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Students get 10 percent off their purchase with a current college I.D. card.

Parents' Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

nity to "network," explains Moorhead, who is the liaison between College Life and the Parents' Council, the organizers of the event.

Networking can occur not only between parents, students and faculty, but during the mini-career information fair which is being offered.

Chemistry, health, state government and teaching are some of the areas which will be represented by career fair participants.

This fair provides Parents' Council members with an opportunity to share their experiences with students and "show their wares," expresses Moorhead.

Parents will also have an opportunity before brunch to attend a variety of presentations by faculty members. Among the topics to be offered are the political parties, the arts at Etown and communication between men and women.

"Lies and Legends, The Harry

Chapin Story," is to be performed by The Theater of the Seventh Sister at 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

The production was offered last spring during a "Wednesday at 10" program. Due to its "overwhelming reception," a return performance is scheduled for parents as well as the College community.

Several sports events are available to fans this weekend: on Friday, Lady Jay Invitational Volleyball at 4:00 p.m. and on Saturday, Volleyball at 9:00 a.m., Cross Country at 11:00 a.m., Women's Soccer at 12:00 p.m. and Men's Soccer at 2:30 p.m.

A barbecue dinner on Myer Hall Lawn, weather permitting, is slated for Saturday's dinner.

The movie, "City of Joy," will be shown in Gibble Theater on Friday at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. as well as Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Dances will be sponsored both Friday and Saturday nights at 11:00



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lalendar Events September 25 - October 1

Friday

25

- (S) Lady Jay Invitational (Volleyball) 4:00 p.m.
- (E) APB Activities
- (E) Showtime at Etown 8:30 p.m.

Saturday

26

- (S) Lady Jay Invitational (Volleyball) 9:00 p.m.
- (C) Welcome and Greetings for parents 9:30 p.m.
- (C) Mini-Career Fair for Students 10:15 11:30 a.m.
- (C) Parents' College 10:15 11:15 p.m.
- (S) Cross Country 11:00 a.m.
- (S) Women's Soccer 12:00 p.m.
- (S) Men's Soccer 2:30 p.m.
- (E) Lies and Legends, The Harry Chapin Story 8:00 p.m.
- (E) APB Activities

Sunday

Monday

28

Tuesday

29

- (S) Men's Soccer 4:00 p.m.
- (S) Women's Soccer 4:00 p.m.
- (S) Field Hockey 4:00 p.m.
- (S) Volleyball 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

(A) Graduate and Professional School Fair 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Thursday

- (S) Women's Soccer 3:30 p.m.
- (S) Field Hockey 3:30 p.m.
- (S) J.V. Men's Soccer 4:00 p.m.

Academic Clubs (A)

September 30 - Graduate and Professional school fair on the BSC patio and lounge from 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Cultural Events (C

September 25 - Welcome and Greetings at 9:30 a.m.

Mini-Career Fair for students - parents will share information with students about the career field in which they work from 10:15 - 11:30 a.m. Parents College - presentations by members of the

faculty and staff from 10:15 - 11:15 a.n

September 25 - APB Activities; Movie "City of Joy" at 6:30 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. in Gibble Theater.

Dance in Founders Hall at 11:00 p.m. September 26 -"Lies and Legends, The Harry Chapin Story," performed by The theaterof the Seventh Sister. It will be held in

Alumni Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. APB Activities: Movie "City of Joy" at 1:30 p.m. in Gibble Theater.

Sports (S)

September 25 - Lady Jay Invitational (Volleyball) at 4:00 p.m.

September 26 - Men's and Women's Cross Country against Albright and Juniata at 11:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer against Kean at 12:00 plm. Field Hockey away against Washington at 1:00 p/m. Men's Soccer against Scranton at 2:30 p.m.

September 29 Men's Soccer away at Franklin & Marshall at 4:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer away at Muhlenberg at 3:30 p.m. Field Hockey away against Swarthmore at 3:30 p.m. Volleyball against King's and Lycoming at 7:00 p.m.

September 1 - Womem's Soccer away against Dickinson at 3:30 p.m. Field Hockey against Scranton at 3:30 p.m. J.V. Men's Soccer against Gettysburg at 4:00 p.m.

If your club or organization has any announcements, please submit them to The Etownian at least one week prior to the event.

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My Time In Eden

By Renee Baran Music Commentary

In my life I want to accomplish these five things:

- 1. Pass Symbolic Logic.
- 2. Be the person inside the Mickey Mouse costume at Disney World for just one summer.
- 3. Understand the recurring fascination with sideburns.
- 4. Interview the band 10,000 Maniacs.
- 5. Get a job in music public rela-

I'm not worried. Elizabethtown College has been kind enough to give me another crack at number one. I think all of us have thought about number two at some point in our lives.

Number three, I suppose, can be attributed to the popularity of the T.V. show Beverly Hills 90210 (which raises another issue -- 3a. Are we actually supposed to identify with those characters as we stand on the threshold of adult life?)

On September 16, 1992, I had the thrill of knocking number four off the list - - which puts me one step closer to nailing number five.

Yes, you read correctly, I had the privelege of meeting the members of 10,000 Maniacs and interviewing Steve Gustafson, the band's bassist.

I have followed 10,000 Maniacs since 1987 when I was first introduced to their music through Friday Night Videos (that's what we watched before MTV became the empire it is today).

Anyone who knows me knows of my strong admiration for the band and their work. Those

who know me also know that this was one of the biggest thrills of my life.

After two years of countless phone calls and letters, IGOTTHE INTERVIEW and, oh, what a happy day it was.

The next afternoon I arrived at the venue with my roommate, Jen, two hours before the concert was scheduled to begin.

We were escorted to the band's dressing room area, where we waited to conduct the interview (I must have checked the batteries in my tape recorder 100 times by that point).

The Maniacs had already started their sound check when their tour manager invited Jen and I to sit in on the session. I jumped at the offer, and there we were, just Jen and myself sitting in the auditorium with 10,000 Maniacs on stage, performing all the songs they would later perform during the concert. The hair on the back of my neck still stands on end when I think about it.

After sound check, we met the members of the band and I interviewed Steve Gustafson. I think he could tell I was nervous, so he took the time to chat with me until

I relaxed a bit.

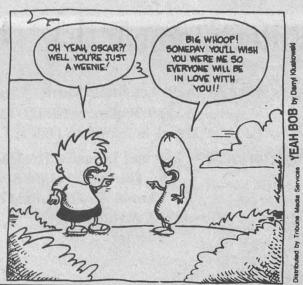
Gustafson also was nice enough to record a station identification for WWEC-FM after he found out I was a morning show D.J. for the station.

By the time the blood flow to my brain had regulated, Jen and I were seated and ready for the concert to begin.

Only a few songs into the first set, we noticed that Natalie Merchant (vocalist and lyricist) recognized us, as well as Gustafson, who nodded to us when he noticed Jen and I sitting in one of the front rows.

The entire experience falls nothing short of incredible. 10,000 Maniacs' new album, Our Time In Eden, will be released September 29, and let me say this - - they have never sounded better.

In honor of the September 29 release of 10,000 Maniacs' album, Our Time In Eden, the recorded interview I conducted with Gustafson will be broadcast on September 28, on WWEC-FM. This broadcast can be heard on WWEC-FM, between 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m., on the Early Bird Show.



Top Pop Singles & Albums

Singles

- 1.) End of the Road, Boyz II Men, Motown
- 2.) Humpin' Around, Bobby Brown, MCA
- 3.) Baby-Baby-Baby, TLC, Arista
- 4.) Stay, Shakespear's Sister, London
- 5.) November Rain, Guns N' Roses, Geffen
- 6.) Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough, Patty Smyth, MCA
- 7.) Jump Around, House of Pain, Tommy Boy
- 8.) Giving Him Something He Can Feel, En Vogue, Epic
- 9.) Move This, Technotronic Featuring Ya Kid K, SBK
- 10.) The One, Elton John, MCA

Albums

- 1.) Bobby, Bobby Brown, MCA
- 2.) Ten, Pearl Jam, Epic
- 3.) Totally Krossed Out, Kris Kross, Columbia
- 4.) Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
- 5.) Boomerang, Soundtrack, Arista
- 6.) The One, Elton John, MCA
- 7.) Temple of the Dog, Temple of the Dog, A&M
- 8.) Countdown to Extinction, Megadeath, Capitol
- 9.) MTV Unplugged EP, Mariah Carey, Columbia
- 10.) Funky Divas, En Vogue, Atco Eastwest

Next Week's

** HOROSCOPE .*.*

Linda Black

Weekly Tip: Monday and Tuesday, you'll be able to concentrate. Write letters or get together in political action groups. Push yourself on Saturday.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your best days are midweek. Make it a point to meet one, fascinating new person each day.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You'll be a power-house Monday and Tuesday. Don't get discouraged if you're confused midweek.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Wednesday and Thursday you won't want to work. There could be a test Friday.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) You'll have a fine time Monday and Tuesday. By Friday, you may have picked out a partner! Don't make a commitment yet!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You could learn a lot this week. On Monday, you may be attracted to someone unsuitable for you!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Set up your schedule so that you'll have some private time. There'll be confusion at home.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A schedule change will catch you by surprise if you don't pay attention. Save time for dancing or a drive Wednesday night.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Monday and Tuesday are your lucky days. You'll be in the mood to work hard. The weekend is good for starting a business.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) On Monday and Tuesday listen but don't say anything. Work at home all weekend.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be very attractive Monday. Be cautious in that regard! You'll be a real dynamo this weekend.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It might seem like somebody in authority is on an ego trip, and wants to see if you'll obey. Don't make too big a scene.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) You'll soak up information on Monday and Tuesday. Do housework and read during the week.

If You Were Born This Week

You will be very intense. If you're an artist, for example, you might feel like painting an abstract mural. Travel. Learn another language. This is a year for adventure! Get into business. Even if you never tried before, you could come up with an idea that, plus a lot of hard work, will finance your wildest dreams!

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Before And After In The Soaps

By Toby Goldstein

All My Children: Brian told Dixie he wants to see if he and Hayley can work things out. Adam burst in on them as they made love for the last time and vowed to make them pay for hurting Hayley. Jack confessed his love to Angelique, but she revealed her continuing love for Dimitri. Coming: Brian tries to explain.

Another World: Byron and Dennis played out their rivalry for Marley in a grueling tennis match. Jenna and Lorna clashed over the best way to help Felicia deal with her grief. An emotional Sally made a startling accusation about who she thinks killed Lucas. Lorna accidentally knocked over Kevin's briefcase and found a tape labeled "Property of Jake McKinnon." Coming: Vicky makes a clean break from either Ryan or Grant.

As the World Turns: Darryl admitted to Frannie his fling with Barbara in Rome and the fact that he's Jennifer's father. Frannie immediately cut Sarryl and Barbara out of her life.

aking up really early

after indulging significantly

the night before—then

being expected to look

and function coherently

with people who are

among the living.

acuum cleaners.

(I'll bet ya saw this one

comin' from a mile away.

C Anthony Rubino, Jr., 1992

Lalaima un ildig guh.

Ignala ung lumf.

What is the answer to # 7?

Evan promised to keep Rosanna's identity a secret, but asked her for an "incentive." Barbara hired Julie for a modeling job. Hal was assigned to Jessup, who grew suspicious of him. Coming: Darryl acts under pressure.

Bold & Beautiful: Ridge offered to help Brooke re-create her formula after Sheila sabotaged it. Stephanie tearfully told Jack not to call her anymore. Sally was overjoyed when Jack handed her his gambling winnings to help pay off her creditors. Jack and Zach finally made peace with each other. Sheila was receptive when Eric acted romantic at dinner. Coming: Ridge remains intrigued.

Days of Our Lives: When Randy came on to Lacey at the Roadhouse, during the struggle he was stabbed with his own knife. Lawrence was unforgiving when Carly confessed that the baby she had was his. When Jack saw Jennifer go into false labor on television, he headed for New York to bring her home. Coming: Isabella makes a vow.

General Hospital: Sean's

Putting your foot, not

only in your mouth, but

down your throat.

God I hate mimes! The only thing

worse than a mime is a French mime

But enough about me. What's your

name, and what do you do?

My name is Antoinette

e Fleur, and I'm a mime

aving a tiny tiny little

bug fly right into your

eye and get stuck in

there for like 10 minutes.

Getting a paper cut

on your tongue while

licking an envelope.

Authors Note: This sucks so

bad, that I cannot even bring

myself to illustraty: it. Please

accept my apologies.

Standing in an

ocean or lake,

and stepping on

something that

feels like it juurust

might be alive.

A

0

brush with death saving Bobbie from Atkins added a new dimension to his relationship with Tiffany and their future. A.J and Nikki make a shocking disclosure at Jason's 18th birthday bash. Although stunned by Scotty's marriage, Jessica asked him to become her law partner. Dominique, meanwhile, suffered mixed feelings about her hasty nuptials. Coming: Sibling woes for Julia.

Guiding Light: Vanessa was injured in a car crash as Fletcher awaited her at the chapel. Billy was in a quandary when Nadine confirmed her pregnancy. Gilly debated whether to give Roger photos of Ross and Blake together, to get him off the trail of her secret. Lillian was overjoyed and Ed guilt-ridden when a celebration of her good test results turned intimate. Coming: Gilly's crisis of conscience.

Loving: Tricia and Giff struggled for the gun at the belfry. Trucker convinced a despondent Dinablee that her life isn't over. Realizing that Tricia and Giff are at the belfry, Trucker raced there with Casey. Leo and Clay plotted together. Dinablee told Clay she's going to Pine Valley to get over him. Giff and Trucker fought a deadly battle, with Tricia's life in the balance. Coming: Compassion for Casey.

One Life to Live: Just as LeeAnn handed Duke to Kevin, he had her arrested. Mortimer began to achieve success at imitating Carlo's voice. Jim Vern arrived in Llanview looking for Swade. Cain returned after putting together a deal for Asa. Hank informed his ex-wife, Nora, that Rachel planned to stay in town.

Coming: Max levels with Luna.

Santa Barbara: With B.J. under hypnosis, Skyler learned that she stabbed Frank. After mutually confessing their love, Warren and B.J. started to get intimate, until she stabbed him in the shoulder. Following a DNA test, Reese learned the truth about B.J.'s paternity. Ken and Sophia wed. Coming: Sawyer seizes an opportunity.

Young & Restless: Nikki decided to keep her baby, told Victor she won't remarry him, and surprised Jack with a request to reconcile. Michael paid for the damaging tape, then burned it, as Cal told Cricket he needs proof of heraccusations. When Olivia was hospitalized with pregnancy complications, Nathan told Neil to keep his distance. Coming: Nina remains loyal.

Crossword

by Harvey L. Chew

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19 US official

20 Bishop's seat

21 Stumble

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32 Eared seal

33 Earth 34 Swing around

Soft drink

37 Shade tree 38 Statuesque

39 Presently Vegetable

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41 Skeletal parts 42 Absorb

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46 Ice cream

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43 Initials of

Southern hero

44 Before long

46 Gr. Island

47 Peak

48 Quay

49 Sweeps

51 Pastry

52 Bullets

53 Autocrat 56 Roman bronze

57 One of seven

little guys

Teams Depart for Centennial Conference

By Mike Schlotterbeck **Sports Reporter**

As fall sports teams begin their seasons, the Middle Atlantic Conference will never be the same, as ten teams will depart for the newly-formed Centennial Conference.

Gone from the MAC after the 1992-1993 sports seasons will be: Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Washington (Md.) and Western Maryland.

Does this signal the end to the MAC? No. However, the conference will reshape into two new divisions entitled the Commonwealth League and the Freedom League. Elizabethtown will be a

member of the Commonwealth League along with the following: Albright, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, Messiah, Moravian, Susquehanna and Widener.

The Freedom League will consist of the following institutions: Delaware Valley, Drew, FDU-Madison, Kings, Lycoming, Scranton, Upsala and Wilkes.

MAC champions will be decided by a playoff between the winners of each league. The exception to this format would be sports, which hold a championship meet or tournament.

Athletic Director Ken Ober, who also heads the wrestling team, sees no great loss in the departure of these schools. Ober theorized about the schools' decisions to leave the conference, com-

menting, "I think it had to do with a current trend, in the NCAA, of presidents feeling they have institutions of like-mind, each of those schools are over 100 years old." He continued, "They, in some ef-



fect, felt as if they were the elitist of the group. I'm not arguing with that point."

for the beginning of a dominating Blue Jay athletic program that could contend for almost every conference championship. Currently, with the number of powerful schools in the conference, some

sports have trouble competing against schools with teams with much higher participation rates and resources.

Ober sees this as the biggest plus to the new alignment, stating, "Concerning championships, this will give more of our athletes an opportunity to compete for an MAC title."

None of the schools who will leave after this year have stopped scheduling Etown.

"No schools have decided not to compete against us," said Ober. So, as of now, the many tradi-In fact, the door is now open | tional rivalries of various Blue Jay teams are still intact.

Currently, most Blue Jay squads participate in sectional play, with the winner advancing to MAC playoff action. However, Elizabethtown was not in the same section in every sport, a disadvantage of the current MAC. The days of sectional play will be over after this year.

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"The thing I find really neat is that all our sports teams are now in the same league. This gives us a certain identity we didn't have before," commented Ober.

Looking at the newly formed Commonwealth League of the MAC, one could find a number of schools which already have forged rivalries with Etown. The formation of this new league could add to the list of rivals and greatly intensify some of the already heated, established rivalries.

"Where Did Tagliabue, NFL Go Wrong?

By Kevin Schuman **Sports Commentary**

The brainchild of NFL Commisioner Paul Tagliabue may have seen its last days.

Tagliabue's Plan B, a system designed to help the NFL solve its labor relations problems, had its compensation system struck down by a U.S. District Court jury in Minneapolis.

The eightmember, all-women jury stated that the Plan B compensation system violated antitrust law. Four of the eight players who filed the suit were awarded \$1.63 million.

was unjust and will pursue an appeal.

Unfortunately for the owners, the damage may have already been done.

More than 1,000 players remain who had their bargaining rights restricted by Plan B since its inception in 1989. If these players decide to bring lawsuits against the NFL owners, the amounts awarded in the future could surpass \$200 million.

The gifts allocated in Minneapolis to the four players are a clear indication that the owners could be taking out a few loans in the near future to cover costs.

Will Paul Tagliabue go the way of Fay Vincent when all is NFL owners said the decision | said and done? Although it's premature to speculate, one NFL owner assured that the embattled NFL commissioner is in no present danger of losing his job.

Those are kind words when Tagliabue is staring at two very unkind facts right in the face: he has no labor contract and TV revenues have flattened and may soon start to spiral downward.

Things are just not going well at all for the NFL. The owners have recently decided to discontinue the disastrous World League of American Football, citing revenue losses for every team based in the states.

This discontinuance may be short since the owners did agree to consider operating the league overseas, where attendance and revenues were positive.

However, there is little doubt this move was pushed to secure funds from the league to put to use if the remaining 1,000 plus players come knocking.

Where did Tagliabue and the NFL go wrong? The difficulty in answering this question stems from the fact that the NFL hasn't done much right lately.

Tagliabue was hired by the owners in 1989 as Pete Rozelle's successor. Rozelle's reign as Commissioner saw many highlights: the merger of the AFL and NFL, considerable revenue increases, successful televsion contracts and exposure on national and international levels.

What was Tagliabue's mis-

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sion when hired by the owners? A solution to the League's atrocious labor relations problems. Tagliabue's contribution was considered the answer to the league's

A funny thing happened, however. The plan, although never considered foolproof, backfired. The owners could find themselves in dire straits if the golden pot isn't found at the end of the labor relations rainbow, which has not been quite colorful lately.

Hopefully for Paul Tagliabue, he won't be joining Fay Vincent in line at the unemployment office any time in the near future.

(Information taken from Sports Illustrated September 18, 1992.)

Sluggers Struggle, Pull OffWin

By Deirdre Hendrie **Sports Reporter**

Last Saturday, the Elizabethtown Men's Baseball team traveled to the home of our neighbor. the Franklin and Marshall Diplo-

The local competition was waiting for the Blue Jays to arrive. Little did the Diplomats know that the Jays were coming focused and ready to play at any level.

The enthusiasm they brought with them did not disappear when the pitching staff struggled to get the ball over the plate.

Early in the game, i. became a little bit of a struggle for the visiting team not being able to strike anyone out, but Chad "Buck" Carson and Kyle Evans did a fabulous job in relief.

Despite the many walks, the defense was able to pick up the slack so well that the team remarkably had no errors on that

Damian Delloso commented. "The defense was stellar."

During both games, the hosting Diplomats rallied twice to load the bases, but dreams were unfulfilled when both times the attempts were stopped by double plays executed by the infield.

Big hitting came from Ricky

Lutz, who ended a fine day with two homeruns and a triple.

Bob Kraft was 2-4 with two RB₁₅ and two stolen bases, along with Chris Grubb and John Deitch who also tallied 2-4.

The games ended in scores of 5-3 and 6-4. "That goes to show you that if we score five runs and we have great defense, we are going to win," said Chris Grubb.

Jere Geib feels that "The team is working hard . . . everyone is pushing everyone else to perform well and not to let the team down."

Delloso feels that, "If we keep our heads on straight, we will have no problem." He continued, "The defense will definitely be tested this weekend - - it's Millersville.'



• halls fundraisers

Good Luck to all Blue Jay

sports teams!!! PART-TIME HELP WANTED!!! CALL RALPH OR MARK AT 367-6633

Blue Jay Booters Still Undefeated

By John Teoli Asst. Sports Editor

What do Juniata, Albright, and Gettysburg have in common? They are the three lastest teams to fall at the hands of the Blue Jay Men's Soccer team.

Saturday, the Blue Jays traveled to Juniata where they posted a 5-0 shutout victory. Senior Pat Walsh and junior Chris Condron each tallied two goals with senior mid-fielder Paul Colella adding the fifth and final goal.

"We used our mid-field more, which allowed us to create space and move the ball to the net more," said Condron who has a total of 14 points so far this season. Coach Skip Roderick agreed with Condron, stating that he was "pleased with the movement of the ball."

On Monday, Etown stepped on to the Ira R. Herr Field for the first time this season to take on Albright College. This game could have been labeled "goalfest" because the Jays posted an impressive 8-0 shutout victory. Etown had eight different scorers in the game with Condron being the first to score in the first half.

The second half turned out to be a blowout. Seniors Jason "King" Kirkwood, Eric Smith and Walsh each added a goal. Sophomores Chris Bair, Do Young Sunho and Doug "Dela" Panner, along with Freshman Dave Khanlian, also contributed to finish the scoring for the Jays.

"We were excited to play in front of the home crowd. We wanted to play a good game," added Condron. Just like the Stevens Tech match two weeks ago, the reserves played much of the Albright game. "The reserves can be called starters because I can go six to seven deep on the bench. I can start any one of my players in any game." commented Roderick.

On Wednesday, the crunch of the Blue Jays season was to begin. The Jays took on the Bullets of Gettysburg College. This matchup turned out to be a thriller. "King" Kirkwood started the scoring with a headball past the Gettysburg goalkeeper. The Bullets tied the game with under five minutes to play in regulation, which brought on two 15 minute overtime periods.

The Bullets struck first in overtime and scored within two minutes of play. But the Blue Jays remained calm and regrouped. Senior Phil D' Adderio scored an unassisted goal to tie the contest at two. D' Adderio's goal not only quieted the Gettysburg players, but also sat them down on the bench. Walsh then put the knife into the Bullets with a goal a few minutes before the first overtime ended.

I can start any one of my players in any game," commented Roderick. | Controlled by Etown and the Blue

Jays walked off Ira R. Herr Field a 3-2 winner.

"We were confident going into overtime. No one was nervous. We've been in many overtime situations before, so the experience was pretty much with us," said Walsh, who also added an assist in the game. Walsh now only needs three more assists to become Elizabethtown's all-time assist leader.

"Gettysburg is a good team | Tuesday.

with good coaching. It was a good test to see if we could handle the rankings," added Roderick.

"We've come a long way.
There's no more individuals,
we're gelling as a team. Everyone is playing with confidence
and everyone is relying on each
other," said tri-captain Pete Rath.
The Blue Jays are at home against
Scranton tomorrow for Parents'
Weekend and travel to F&M on

Cheerleading Tryouts Organizational Meeting!

Oct. 12, 1992 at 6:00 p.m. PE 109 Thompson Gym.

(If you cannot attend, please call Laura Grogan at 367-8984)

= JAYS' TRACKS

Men's Soccer (8-0-1)

Saturday, Sept. 19 at Juniata 5-0 W Monday, Sept. 21 v. Albright 8-0 W Wednesday, Sept. 23 v. Gettysburg 5-2 W (OT)

Women's Soccer (3-4)

Saturday, Sept. 19 v. Stockton State 2-1 L Thursday, Sept. 24 at Swarthmore 3-2 W

Field Hockey (0-3-2)

Saturday, Sept. 19 at Widener 2-1 L (OT) Wednesday, Sept. 23 v. Dickinson 1-1 T (OT) Men's Cross Country (1-0)
Saturday, Sept. 19 v. Lycoming 15-40 V

Women's Cross Country (1-0) Saturday, Sept. 19 v. Lycoming 18-48 W

J.V. Men's Soccer (1-1)

Saturday, Sept. 19 v. PSU/York 5-1 W

Volleyball (7-3)

Saturday, Sept. 19 v. Messiah 3-1 W Wednesday, Sept. 23 V. F & M 3-0 L

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Runners Lead Off on the Right Foot

By Mike Schlotterbeck Sports Reporter

The Elizabethtown Men's and Women's Cross Country teams kicked off their respective dual meet seasons with impressive wins over Lycoming on Saturday. The Men's squad raced to a 15-50 shutout, while the Women dominated, 18-45.

For the Men, sophomore Fidel Femu won the race with a time of 28:47 over the 4.9 mile course. Two Lycoming runners finished behind Femu. However, a pack of Blue Jay runners led by freshman Mike Bellarmino captured the next six places. Bellarmino's time was 30:19.

Coach Dale Luy was pleased with the team's performance, commenting, "This was a good, solid team effort."

On the Women's side, the race was won by senior Michelle Steeley, who ran the 3.1 course in 22:03. Coach Luy was very impressed with first year team member, sophomore Lauren Reeser, who finished in second place with a time of 22:11. The coach added, "Lauren ran a very good race; she should do well this year."

This weekend should be a stern test for both Blue Jay squads as they run in a tri-meet with Albright and Juniata. Looking ahead to Saturday, Luy sees the meet as a good test for his runners, "Albright has two strong teams with a lot of new, talented runners," he continued. "We should be extremely competitive with Juniata, who we expect to look a lot stronger than they did two weeks ago (at the Lebanon Valley Invitational)."

Depth could be the factor going into the weekend, as both squads hope to remain undefeated in their dual meet seasons.

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Lady Jay Field Hockey Searches for Win

By Julie Borst Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Lady Jay Field Hockey team voyaged to Widener University to face the Pioneers. The Jaygals unfortunately have not yet succeeded in a victory. They fell to Widener with a score of 2-1.

Widener attacked in the first half leaving the score at 1-0. The Lady Jays bounced back in the second half with 10 minutes to go as senior tri-captain Sabrina Johnson shot one past the Pioneer's goal keeper.

The game then advanced to sudden death and Widener moved past the defense to end the game at 2-1.

Senior tri-captain Faye Betsker felt that, "It's a shame because we were pumped -- we thought it would be a turnaround." She also commented, "It was a very important game because it was a section game, so it was a big letdown."

On a more positive note, senior tri-captain Tisha Maclay expressed, "We have a lot of talent. The big thing is confidence because the ability is definitely there."

"We're starting to play well. You can tell that the teams are equal by the score commented Head Coach Yvonne Kauffman.

On Wednesday, the Jaygals faced the Red Devils of Dickinson College at home only to tie 1-1 in double over-time.

At the end of the first half, the score remained 0-0. In the second

half, the Red Devils struck first but the Jaygals' senior Christy Zakis shot one past the goalie to tie it for Etown.

"I thought we dominated the game. We were very pumped for this one because it was our first home game," said a disappointed Betsker.

She also expressed, "We just couldn't connect in front of the goal. The shots were there, but our offense couldn't connect."

Kaufmann felt that the Dickinson game was, "One of the best games we've played. Tish had an excellent game -- her clears were crisp." "We are improving with every game but so has every team," Kaufmann also stated.

The Lady Jays go on to face because Dickinson Washington College on Saturton College 1-0.

Etownian Photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

On Wednesday, the Jaygals battled with the Dickinson Red Devils at home tying 1-1 in double overtime.

day on their home field which | As for right now, the Lad

As for right now, the Lady Jays have to stay optimistic as they always have in hopes to bring home their first win.

Netters Key Up for Weekend Invitational

By Julie Borst Sports Editor

The Lady Jay Netters proved to have a tetter-totter week with a victory against the Messiah Falcons and a loss to the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats.

Last Saturday, the Jaygals faced the Falcons at home and came out on top with three games to one. The Lady Jays demonstrated authority and determination against the opposition. They took control of Messiah and communicated well together which produced an effective defense and offense.

Sophomore outside hitter, Voula Kyriakopoulos, felt that the team's morale was boosted with the home game win. "It helped that we were at home. We were all together and ready to go at them. We needed the home match to pick up our momentum."

On Wednesday, the Netters met with the Diplomats only to be swept away by them 15-17, 7-15 and 14-16. Franklin and Marshall illustrated a strong offense and defense which contributed to their victory over Etown.

Although the Lady Jays fell to the Diplomats, the match proved to be an intense one with the Jaygals only falling by two points in two of the games.

In the first game, Etown was up by nine and F & M wasn't responding. But F & M came back and the Jaygals weren't fighting back as strongly as they could have.

"The offense wasn't working smoothly. We need to work on blocking and the offense and that will make a difference," said Head Coach Pam Drazkowski.

Junior Shannon Kelly commented on Wednesday's game, "At first we came out really strong. The rhythm was flowing well." She continued, "During the second game, we lost it a bit. I think we felt intimidated by them once they came back. There wasn't enough communication going on"

Though the Lady Jays were

defeated, control was characterized by Etown's top trio Kelly, Kyriakopoulos and Monica Lehman. Both Kelly and Kyriakopoulos spiked the ball into the dumbfounded faces of F & M, while Lehman set them up every time for the smash.

should make for an intense game

because Dickinson beat Washing-

Other key contributors for the Lady Jays were junior Becky Fisher, sophomores Barb Fussaro and Trisha Forney and freshmen Deana Maguire and Karyn McKinney. Drazkowski feels that, "We can learn from this match and use the knowledge for this weekend's tournament."

This weekend, Etown will be hosting the Lady Invitational Friday and Saturday. The Lady Jays will be the home of 11 other teams which will be split into two pools, Pool A and Pool B with the Jaygals

being in Pool A.

On Friday, the Netters will be playing at 4:00 against Allegheny, 6:30 facing Averett and finally at 9:00 to end the night opposing Houghton. Saturday, the Jaygals start the morning facing Messiah at 10:15 and gone on to compete against Scranton at 12:45 to end preliminaries.

Semi-finals will be at 3:30 on Saturday with the first place team from Pool A meeting with the second place team from Pool B, while the first place team from Pool B will meet the second place team from Pool A.

The championship round will be at 5:00 on Saturday where the winners of the two semi-finals matches will face for the 1992 Lady Jays Invitational championship.

Athlete of the Week Michelle Steeley

In the ranks of collegiate athletics, every sport demands the most of the individual athlete, including Women's Cross Country. The members of the Lady Jay Cross Country team are dedicated and work very hard to get the recognition that they deserve. Well this week they earned it.

Four years ago, Michelle Steeley walked onto the Women's Cross Country team and immediately became the number one runner. Now, as a senior captain, Steeley is continuing in her ways. Steeley's practices consist of 100 percent effort.

Steeley saw her hard work pay off as she started the season with an impressive finish in the Lebanon Valley Invitational. Steeley finished 28th out of 208 runners to lead the team to a respectable tenth place of 28 teams.

"I'm very pleased with Michelle's running. Her pace has improved greatly," commented Coach Dale Luy on his number one runner.

Saturday, Steeley ran in her first dual meet of the season with a strong showing. Steeley finished with a first place victory in the Lycoming meet. She ran a 3.1 mile course in an impressive 22:03 time to capture the fame.

Her running ability and desire to win are just a couple of the reasons why Michelle Steeley has deserved the honor of *The Etownian* Athlete of the Week.

Kickers Fall, Bounce Back

By Penny Miller Sports Reporter

The Women's Soccer team continued their roller coaster season this week as they went down, losing to Stockton State on Saturday, September 19 and soared to a win against Swarthmore Thursday, September 24.

Last Saturday's game against Stockton State was like a night-mare repeating itself for the Lady Jays as they saw their lead taken away in the last ten minutes of the game, similar to their previous game where they lost to Trenton State in double overtime as the last seconds ticked away.

In the game against Stockton State, Amy Hyde's goal in the second half put the Lady Jays up 1-0. However, two goals by their opponents in the remaining ten minutes brought the game to a disappointing 2-1 finish.

One high point about this game was that the Lady Jays lone scorer Hyde recorded her 50th career goal, which caused some excitement on the team and made it a memorable experience for Hyde.

Commented Hyde on the game, "It was upsetting to see them come back. We're struggling this season, but we haven't been out of any game."

Thursday's game against Swarthmore had a more encouraging conclusion for the Women as they brought home a 3-2 victory. This game was a reversal of their previous game as this time the Lady Jays were the ones who came back in the second half to

win.

One goal each for seniors Hyde and Lisa Boden, as well as freshman Angela Dalla Palu were enough to seal the victory for the Women. Commented Hyde on a game who used a strategy of many short passes, "It was a good comefrom-behind win. We passed well in this game."

Continues Hyde, "We're really getting psyched for Saturday's game against Kean. We're struggling with a three and four record so another win would be very encouraging.

"There's a lot of talent on the team, so by the end of the season, we should be really smooth." The Women will look for an improvement of their record Saturday as they play Kean on their home field at 12:00 p.m.



The Etownian

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Elizabethtown College

Vol. 50, No. 4



The Beijing Song and Dance Troupe will perform Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium. The troupe includes members of the China Acrobatic and Magic Troupe.

Cold, Damp Weather Affects Attendance of Parents' Weekend

By Lisa Getz **News Reporter**

The weather outside was damp and dreary, but that did not seem to rain on the parade of the many parents and students who enjoyed a fulfilling weekend of attending lectures, sports and cultural activities, and of simply catching up with each other.

Although attendance was low for this year's Parents' Weekend, Assistant Dean of College Life Deborah Moorhead, who was in charge of the weekend's activities, said that it was "highly successful for all those who participated."

She felt the forecast of bad weather played a great factor in the low attendance number for parents. Also, many parents never register with the College, but come just to visit with their student, attend sports events or go shopping.

In addition, she surmised the lack of students at the career fair may have had something to do with the mysterious blackout across campus early Saturday morning. Many students had problems waking up and getting going because their alarm clocks were shut off due to the power failure.

Despite the weather and low attendance, there were many successful lectures and activities. Moorhead cited Carole Isaak's presentation entitled, "You Just Don't Understand ... Women and Men Communicate?" as one of the most popular of the seminars.

In addition, the talent show on Friday night had a standingroom-only crowd and the play, "The Harry Chapin Story," was equally well-attended Saturday evening. On Saturday afternoon, the movie, "City of Joy" seemed to be a perfect movie for parents and students alike.

Many also chose to attend the various sporting events. Miraculously, the sun even peered through the clouds for a couple hours, just long enough for fans to cheer on the Men's Soccer team to the school's 500th victory, coming against the University of Scranton.

One important highlight of of the 1992 "Parent of the Year" year's recipients were Robert and sophomore Megan O'Brien, recognized her thankfulness to her parents for their commitment to parenting and family values and for the nourishment and enrichment of her life as well as the lives of many others.

In addition, she thanked them for their sacrifices and involvement in her life and for their intangible gifts, love and respect. The O'Briens received a small award for their accomplishments and also attended a luncheon in their honor.

Parents' Weekend is a very popular event for all those involved. It provides an opportunity to open the lines of communication between students and their parents, and to have fun. As sophomore Tricia Campbell summarizes, "It is a great bonding experience for parents and students

Alcohol Awareness Week Events Mix Health with Pleasure

By Alison Billoni **News Reporter**

"What part of NO don't you understand?" will be the theme as this year's Alcohol Awareness Week kicks off October 5 - 9. Program Coordinator and Director of Health Services, Ginger Groff, said this year's theme reflects the topic of alcohol-related date and acquaintance rape.

"It's a serious topic that is getting a lot of attention right now," Groff explained. "It also ties in with the programs that we are pre-

The first program, which will serve as a "Non-alcoholic Night Club" act, is a comedy, magic and applied psychology show performed by acclaimed entertainer Bob Fellows.

Having appeared on a variety the weekend was the presentation of television shows including "Late Night with David award on Saturday morning. This Letterman" and "Donahue," Fellows has shared his powerful mes-Sharon O'Brien. Their daughter, sages involving mind manipulation to the masses.

> In his performance, Fellows reveals the ability of the mind that plays a key role in achieving health and realizing one's potential. His act will promote alcohol aware- lic.

ness by stressing the power of suggestion and mystifying mind over matter.

"I've seen him perform, and he is excellent!" Groff said. "His program is both entertaining and informative." Fellows will perform at the "Non-Alcoholic Night Club" Tuesday, October 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium. APB is co-sponsoring the event.

The second program will take place during "Wednesday at 10" on October 7. Dr. Robin Sawyer, a health educator from the University of Maryland, will present "He Said, She Said," a program focusing on alcohol's influence on date and acquaintance rape. A video, which Sawyer produced, will be included in the presentation.

Finally, a tie-dyeing pizza party will be held in Founder's main lounge on Thursday, October 22. With the help of peer educators, Groff was able to get the food, drinks and tie-dyeing supplies donated.

"This is an incredibly popular event," commented Groff, "We have people tie-dyeing everything from shirts to bed sheets! It really is a lot of fun."

Every "Alcohol Awareness" program is free and open to the pub-

Inside

College Democrats and Republicans go headto-head in political debate

New fitness class receives overwhelming

New movie critic reviews "Singles"...Page 12

Blue Jay Booters surpass 500th career victory after defeating ScrantonPage 15

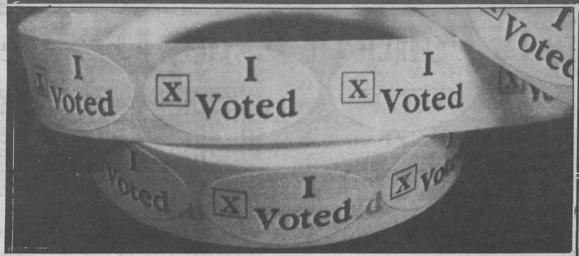


Photo by Richard Shepherd

ISRAELI PLANES RAID PO-SITIONS IN LEBANON

BEIRUT — Israeli gunships raided Hezbollah positions in southern Lebanon late Wednesday, seriously injuring an Hezbollah sheikh, security sources in Beirut said Thursday.

The sources said Israeli helicopters carried out two raids during the night. The first one was aimed at Hezbollah positions in the village of Ain Beswar in the Iqlim al Tuffah region, 45 kilometers south of Beirut, causing only material damage.

The second raid targeted a house belonging to a Hezbollah sheikh in Deir Kanoon al Naher, near the port city of Tyre, 74 kilometers south of Beirut, the sources added.

Sheikh Ahmed Hariri was seriously wounded when a rocket directly hit his house, the sources said.

The Israeli raids were believed to be in retaliation for an attack by Hezbollah guerrillas on Tuesday

against a position for Israeli troops and their proxy, the South Lebanon Army (SLA) in Rasaf, at the edge of Israel's self-declared "security zone."

Two SLA militiamen were killed, two wounded while four of the Hezbollah gunmen were killed in the attack.

kilometres from the border with Turkey.

U.S. HOUSE SUSTAINS BUSH VETO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the latest in a series of veto fights with President Bush, the House failed to override his veto of a bill allowing workers to take unpaid family leave.

The House also voted Wednesday to override Bush's veto of a bill dealing with trade with China, but yielded to his veto of a third bill dealing with abortion.

The Senate voted by a two-vote margin last week to override the veto of the family leave bill, but House supporters could not muster the two-thirds majority needed to pass the bill over Bush's objections. The vote was 258-169.

The bill had bipartisan support, but primarily was pushed by Democrats who saw it as a way to to Lake Tahoe. A Forest Service spokesman said the highway, closed since Tuesday, could remain shut down until Sunday.

FORMER CHAMPION BOBBY FISCHER LOSES 12TH GAME

BELGRADE — Former world chess champion Bobby Fischer lost the 12th game of his controversial rematch with former Soviet grandmaster Boris Spassky on Wednesday.

Fischer, who was playing with black figures and used a kingside indian defense, surrendered after 54 moves of the game that lasted almost six hours. The result is now 5-3 for Fischer, with four draws.

The first player to achieve ten victories will win a \$3.35 million prize, while the loser will have to be content with \$1.65 million.

Democrats who saw it as a way to UNIVERSITY OF WASHING-

TON OFFI-CIALS RE-SPOND

The University of Washington, yesterday, responded to criticism about the school's inability to quell fraternity violence. University officials said

they met with city police members Wednesday to discuss ways to control widespread rowdiness in fraternities. The university has previously said the problems are largely a city police matter since fraternities are private property.

Police are not optimistic about finding who is responsible for throwing a bottle at a young woman Saturday night. The woman has lost sight in one eye as a result of the incident. Police have been questioning many of the students who attended the fraternity party, including members of the University of Washington Husky football team.

Information taken from America On-Line, courtesy of WWEC.

Campaign '92 Week in Review

By Dr. Fletcher McClellan

- 1. A 12-year-old divorced his parents, a woman played goalie in the National Hockey League and Magic Johnson quit the President's AIDS Commission and rejoined the Lakers, but the big news of the week came from Dallas, where representatives of President Bush and Governor Clinton met with Ross Perot and learned that the Cowboys will indeed fly to Philadelphia to play the Eagles on Monday night in a battle of unbeatens.
- 2. On Tuesday, Bush challenged Clinton to four debates to be held on successive Sundays beginning October 11. After weeks of objecting to a national commission's proposal for three debates in which a single moderator would ask questions of the candidates, the President proposed that two of the debates feature a single moderator format and the other two involve a panel of questioners.

Bush also suggested two vice-presidential debates, reluctantly agreeing that Dan Quayle should be included in at least one of them. At press time, the number and structure of the debates were still being discussed, as well as the possible inclusion of Perot, but it appeared that the debate over debates was about to end.

3. Bush's decision to debate Clinton followed a terrible week for the President on the campaign trail. Despite Bush's Max Headroomesque adstouting his economic plan and his attacks on Clinton's record in Arkansas and draft status, the polls indicated that nobody was listening.

Called "Chicken George" by Clinton supporters for refusing to debate the governor, Bush also had to deal with new accusations that he lied about his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Finally, a survey of consumer confidence showed that optimism about the nation's economic future was at its lowest point since 1980, the last time the incumbent president lost a bid for reelection.

4. With stories circulating in the press about who should receive the most blame for the President's inevitable defeat, the return of Ross Perot could not have happened at a better time for Bush

At least in the short-term, the media's focus on Perot reintroduced uncertainty into the campaign and might cause voters to take another look at the presidential candidates. Bush's debate proposal reflected his advisor's judgment that now was the best time to get his message across.

In the long run, however, Perot may hurt Bush. Even though polls show that Perot takes the "time-for-a-change" voters away from Clinton, Perot's supporters are disproportionately located in Southern states, such as Texas, Florida and North Carolina, which Bush absolutely needs to win. Much depends on the kind of campaign Perot wants to run.

If it is true that he declared his candidacy not only to discuss the evils of deficit spending and restore his good name, but also to avenge real or perceived slights by George Bush, then the campaign could turn into a 2-on-1 Bush-bash.

On the other hand, the possibility exists that Perot could pour massive resources into the campaign, promoting his economic plan and attacking both candidates, in hopes of actually becoming President. The chances of Perot winning the election, however, are about as good as those of "Achy Breaky Heart" making the syllabus of Introduction to Music Literature.

TRAINS COLLIDE; NO RE-PORT ON INJURIES

SOFIA/ISTANBUL — The Istanbul to Munich express train was in collision with a freight train overnight in Bulgaria near the Turkish border, it was reported Thursday.

Turkey's Anadolou news agency said it was feared that the drivers of both trains were killed. It was not known how many of the 37 passengers aboard the express were injured. Bulgarian radio said the accident happened between Lubimez and Harmanli, about 30

FIRE RAGES IN CALIFORNIA

challenge Bush's campaign rheto-

ric on family values.

A wind-whipped wildfire ravaged the parched Eldorado National Forest for a third day Thursday morning, devastating a stunning section of one of California's most scenic highways.

"It looks as if an A-bomb dropped here," California Division of Forestry firefighter Warren Grandall said. "Everything is so black and everything is on fire."

The 16-thousand-acre fire toppled burning trees onto the still-closed Highway 50, a major route

Collegians Engage in Political Issues Debate



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett The Young Republicans team - left to right -Kevin Schuman, Michelle Marks and Tom Moll.

Chords were struck in heated debate about Clinton's alleged "draft-dodging" and Bush's attention to foreign problems rather than national difficulties.



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

The College Democrat team -- left to right -- Rob Ulmer, Holly Feeney and Don Lewis.

By Coleen Chicalese **News Reporter**

The College Democrats and College Republicans went headto-head on Wednesday in a debate sponsored by the Student

With the 1992 Presidential election just around the corner, the debate gave the parties equal chances to speak about their candidates and to defend their political stances on important national

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton and his running mate Senator Al Gore were backed by the Democratic panel, which consisted of Holly Feeney, Don Lewis and Rob Ulmer. Michelle Marks, Thomas Moll and Kevin Schuman supported the Republican candidates, incumbent President George Bush and Vice-President Dan Quayle.

Apanel of four students, made up of Harry Heckler, David Helms, Kelly Melcher and Tim Richardson, addressed the party representatives with questions.

The party to whom the questions were directed answered first and was allotted a response time of two minutes. The opposing panel then had one minute of retort, followed by 30 seconds from the initial party. A final 30 seconds allowed the opposing side to conclude its comments.

Topics of discussion included: Bush's economic plans as compared to Clinton's, employment of foreigners in the United States, Clinton's lack of experience with foreign policy, Democratic attitude towards homosexuals serving in the military, Bush's term as the "Environmental President," both candidates' health proposals and the abortion issue.

Certain chords were struck in specific debates about Clinton's alleged "draft-dodging" and about Bush's attention to foreign problems rather than national difficul-

The crowd, which occupied about half of Gibble Theater, responded throughout the discussion with feelings of approval and/ or disapproval. "You could tell by the reactions the people were paying attention," Schuman said. "That's important."

As the panel questions ended, the crowd contributed by asking questions of their own. Some answers they wanted were why Bush declined from speaking to voters ages 18-26 via MTV and why Clinton's inexperience in war would effect his possible role as Commander-in-Chief.

The outcome of the debate ended in favor of the Democrats, but that didn't detract from the event according to one of the los-

ing Republicans. "It wasn't a win-lose proposition," said Schuman, the president of Etown's chapter of the College Republicans. "We needed to discuss the issues and get everyone | day, October 5.

aware of what's going on.

"Historically, 18-24-yearolds are the most apathetic toward voting," he continued. "We got people to vote, and that's the most important thing."

Voter registration forms were available to all who attended. The deadline for registration is Mon-

Student Council appointed:

Residence Life Avoids **Room Selection Hassle**

By Mike Rubinkam **Assistant News Editor**

The office of Residence Life has established a student council that will review the room selection process, said Residence Life Director John R. Saddlemire.

The council, to be initially made up of one Resident Assistant from each dormitory and at least one representative from the Residence Life Council, will meet biweekly starting on October 16.

The focus of the council will be to "review the system, look at what students' concerns are and what we can do to address them," said Saddlemire.

Saddlemire stressed that such a council is standard operating procedure, designed to facilitate communication between the Residence Life Office, Resident Assistants and students.

"We need to make sure that residents know what's going on. If we end up doing things that don't make sense, we're going to hear about it," Saddlemire said.

"One thing I was unable to do in my first year here was to set up a structure that would involve students and their input," explained Saddlemire, in his second year as director of Residence Life.

He said that a lack of communication was partially responsible | cil has not yet been chosen.

for the housing controversy that rocked the campus last spring. Also contributing, he noted, was the anxiety over the effect that the new Schreiber Senior Quadrangle would have on seniors' ability to move off campus.

As it turned out, all 130 seniors who desired to move off campus were permitted to do so.

"Part of what happened last year was panic," Saddlemire said. "Hopefully, the committee will clear up the anxiety."

Saddlemire However, warned, students should not get the idea that radical change in the room selection process is forthcoming. "I'm sure we'll make positive adjustments. I don't think it'll be drastic changes in the system," he stated.

The changes that Saddlemire would see include making the room selection process more simplified and streamlined and starting the process later in the year so that it doesn't drag on, thereby decreasing student anxiety.

Michael J. Scharfenberger, a sophomore Founders resident, thinks that the council will make a positive impact. "Things were really screwed up last year. Hopefully, some changes for the better will be made and nobody will get hurt."

Saddlemire said that the coun-

Student Loans Become Campaign Issue

By John Williams **College Press Service**

Financial aid is emerging as a major campaign issue for college and university students as President Bush and his Democratic rival Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton actively court the youth vote.

Representatives of college organizations for the Democratic and Republican parties agree that student loans and funding for higher education are fundamental issues facing both candidates. What they disagree about is how to make college more accessible to more people.

"The biggest problem students face right now is funding and student loan debt," said Jamie Harmon, president of the College Democrats. "We now have a situation where some people aren't able to go to their school of choice or school at all because of lack of money. If they can get through, they're burdened with debt."

Tony Zagotta, president of the College Republicans, agreed that loans are a major issue facing students, but defended Bush's ad-

ministration and its higher-education programs. Bush has proposed increasing the availability of student loans, but wants to cut back on the funding for grants.

"Democrats charge that this administration has been unfavorable to student loans. This is simply false," he said. "More is being given out than (in) any other administration."

Zagotta also slammed Clinton's proposed national trust for higher education.

Clinton has proposed a twofold program to make higher education affordable. Students taking out government-guaranteed loans could pay them off through payroll deductions, or they could perform community service for

"These don't have a lot of appeal. Young people want to enter the job market when they get out of college. They want choices and opportunity," Zagotta said. "While community service may sound fine, many would want to do other things."

Harmon described Clinton's plan as "revolutionary," saying the plan could "harness student idealism." If the plan is enacted, stu-

dents could get jobs they really want to take after graduating from school, rather than feeling pressured to take a high-paying job they don't want in order to pay off school debts, Harmon said.

"Debt affects their first jobs,"

Also looming for Bush and the Republican Party are national polls that indicate young people are favoring the Democratic ticket, although some of the president's supporters refute those findings.

With five weeks left in the campaign, polls showed that Clinton had pulled ahead of Bush in popularity. Polls among young people -- those between 18 and 24 show strong support both for the Democratic Party and Clinton. Some of the results include:

 A Washington Post-ABC poll found that 61 percent of the respondents between the ages of 18 and 24 described themselves as Democrats, while 31 percent called themselves Republicans.

· A poll of registered voters under the age of 25 for The New York Times and CBS found that 55 percent of those polled defined themselves as Democrats and 37 percent as Republicans.

"Smiling Depression" Hits Even Well-Adjusted Students

By Karen Neustadt College Press Service

When a law student at a college in Boston took her life two years ago by swallowing a handful of pills, her family, friends and professors were stunned beyond

She had everything going for her: a supportive family, a brilliant future. But she was a highachieving perfectionist who often felt overwhelmed by her life, though this was virtually unknown until some of her journals were found.

The law student and many like her are cases of "smiling depression," says a college mental health expert whose specialty is college suicide.

There are some students, says Leighton Whitaker, director of mental health services at Swarthmore College, in Swarthmore, Pa., who are in quiet despair, and comprise most of the surprising suicides among "welladjusted" college students.

Some college students may appear to express themselves emotionally, but they are only revealing a part of themselves -- "party animals," for instance, and others who wear a mask of cheerfulness.

Then there are others who are more forthright: "I can't take it anymore.'

Those five words are considered a "red flag" for college students who may be contemplating suicide, say mental health experts who have watched students struggle with depression and despair.

The college suicide rate continues to grow, according to data from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

Driven by low-self esteem, isolation, substance abuse and withdrawal, about eight in 100,000 college students take their lives, according to a recent report by the Journal of College Student Psychotherapy, which studied 200 U.S. campuses.

Being a college student, however, may actually act as a buffer for youth suicide. The figures reflect a suicide rate 50 percent less than their non-college peers in the 18-24 age group.

"Most of the increase in the last three decades was due to an increase in youth suicide in general, and the vast majority of those were white males," Whitaker said.

The death of a student by his own hand has a chilling rippleeffect that sweeps the campus, touching friends, classmates and

professors, said Whitaker, and requires a process he calls "postvention," which includes grief counseling and public services for those who knew the deceased.

Whitaker strongly advises that survivors of a suicide not try to avoid the grief process, which may be assisted by counseling, as they become seriously depressed.

There is no more severe campus emotional issue than that of the suicide of a student, except the closing of the institution itself," he said, noting that campus communities can be more tightly knit than small cities.

Some campuses consider suicide prevention a major priority.

A rash of suicides during the 1991-92 school year at the University of Maryland's College Park campus prompted the administration to review mental health services and find ways to make support more readily available to stu-

Eight students committed suicide during the year, which, according to the publication "Campus Crime," is estimated to be triple the number that could be expected on a campus of 35,000.

The suicides did not appear to be related, but school officials say that it appeared the students were under severe stress because of personal problems and the fallout | college students, there is an op-

from budget cuts that disrupted campus life.

Twice as many male college students succeed in killing themselves as female college students; however, studies reveal that females make more suicide threats and attempts than males.

While the figures are tragic, they are more encouraging than the figures in the general population of the country, where four times as many males commit suicide than females.

Whitaker, who often counsels students in distress, also cites the "machismo" role as one of the reasons twice as many male students take their lives than female students.

"The more 'macho' the man, the more likely he will be involved in morbid behavior, which includes suicide and murder," Whitaker said. "These men are likely to avoid mental health services, although therapy can be a highly effective preventative for them."

The psychologist, who recently published a paper entitled "Machismo and Morbidity," said that, overall, college students engage in less macho behavior than their non-college peers.

Since mental health services are usually highly accessible to

portunity to prevent suicide that their non-college peers do not have. Gun control is also quite strict on campuses, making accessibility to firearms more difficult than in other settings.

Young women who think about suicide, said Whitaker, are more likely to give adequate warning that they are distressed and are more apt to see a counselor, two factors that can deter the act of suicide.

"The fact that women make more threats is positive in itself," he said. "They more readily signal that they need help."

Alcohol is the single most overlooked risk factor for college suicide, said Whitaker, who says that "societal denial of the physically and psychologically damaging effects of alcohol have allowed this drug to keep a sacred place."

Most student suicides usually are spurred on by heavy alcohol or drug use, even if just for an evening.

For example, Whitaker's study of 33 recent suicides on American campuses revealed that 56 percent of those who succeeded in killing themselves were intoxicated either with alcohol or another psychoactive chemical, while 65 percent were thought to have a history of diagnosable substance abuse.

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ECTV Channel 40 Kicks Off Fall Season

By Paul Muschick **News Editor and Tony Guerrera News Reporter**

Elizabethtown College's television station, ECTV Channel 40, kicked off its fall season on September 28. This year's programming includes two new shows, "In Your Face" and "Jump Into Fit-

According to Mike J.

ECTV Channel 40, "In Your Face' is ECTV's first attempt at a comedy production. It's a cross between '(David) Letterman' and 'Saturday Night Live.'" The show involves many skits and guests aimed towards the College audi-

The show is produced by Beth Puorro and hosted by Monsell. It airs on Friday at 6:00 p.m. and again at midnight.

Another new show airing this semester is "Jump Into Fitness," an aerobic workout program Monday through Friday at 8:00 a.m. and also Monday evenings at 6:00 p.m. and midnight.

Powers said, "By the middle of the semester it's really going to be a good show because it features low-to-moderate impact aerobics on a daily basis." In addition to the aerobic workout, Powers will also offer a 30-second health tip in each show.

In addition to the new shows, two shows were readapted from last year. "Front Page" (formerly "Inside Issues") and "This Week Monsell, program director for hosted by Kim E. Powers. It airs on Campus" will complement the

new shows, as will "Talk of the Towns," a 30-minute news and feature show.

Hosted by Casi H. Clocker, "Front Page" is a half hour talk show. Monsell said, "The format will basically be the same as last year. It will cover topics and issues that involve the College and the community." This show will air on Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m. and again at midnight.

The other adapted show, "This Week On Campus," will be an hour-long recap about what happened on campus during the week. The program will usually rebroadcast the "Wednesday At 10" assembly. This will air Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. and midnight.

In addition to these four new programs, ECTV Channel 40 will be broadcasting other shows they receive from satellite. To round out the week, the satellite programming will provide "Mind Extension University," an educational program.

Other programs include "America's Disability Channel," programming for the handicapped and hearing impaired; the "Fam-

ily Network," targeted toward family values; PBS specials on a variety of topics; "Nostalgia TV," targeted toward a middle-aged audience; and "Deep Dish," a show which Monsell tabbed as "controversial" and aimed toward an adult audience.

ECTV Channel 40 is calling this year's programming a relaunch year. "Last year was a little shaky because it was their first year controlling Channel 40, but this year the station is much more organized and ready to go," Monsell said.

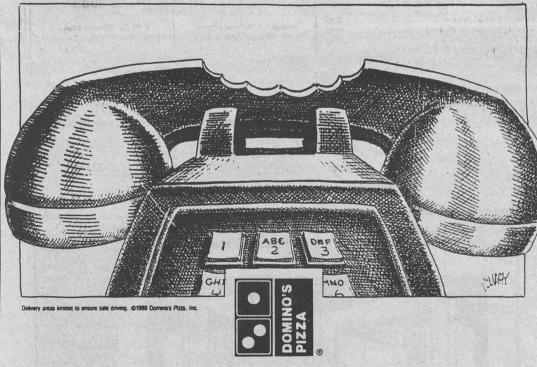
Edward W. Johnson believes this year's programming will better serve ECTV Channel 40's viewing audience.

"Although we're providing some programming that is targeted directly toward College students, we are providing a variety of programming that we think the community will enjoy as well, because they're our biggest audience," he

The 24-hour educational access channel reaches 13,000 households over the Warner Cable System.

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Our Turn

For most of us, Tuesday, November 3 will be somewhat of a watershed; a day that will mark one of our first forays into full-fledged adulthood. More importantly, the day on which we elect the President of the United States gives us, for the first time, an opportunity to help shape the world we are on the verge of entering. This is why it is imperative that we

The stakes of this election for our age group are enormous. Very soon, all of us will be job hunting. Who we choose for president might just determine how successful we are in obtaining that job.

Other issues having a direct effect on us include job training, health care and taxes.

We are on the verge of an exciting transitional period in our history. With the Cold War over, we have an unprecedented opportunity to focus on the things that need fixing. And our generation can take the lead. This is why it is imperative that we vote.

Seriously consider each candidate. Assess their past performance -- not just what they say they'll do, but what their record indicates they have done. Take a look at their character, their credibility and make a decision based on which person is better equipped to lead this country into the next century.

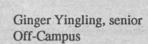
The Etownian isn't endorsing any particular candidate or ideology. What we are endorsing, however, is that you take your civic responsibilities seriously and make that trip down to the post office to register. Then, on November 3, VOTE. Nothing less than our future depends on it.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of the Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

By Ayelet Rosenfeld

What issues will influence you most in this election and why?





"As an OT major, I am concerned with the various critical issues surrounding the Health Care system."



Jeremy McGuire, senior Brinser 3-North

"I'm primarily interested in sector economy. Enhanced opportunities for entrepreneurial development is of paramount importance."



Christa Arscott, sophomore Founders A-1

"The issue that will influence the development of the private my decision is the fact that Bush does not support abortion or money for AIDS research."



Kim Melcher, sophomore Schlosser 3-W

"The issue that concerns me most is the economy."



Jeremy Raimo, freshman Ober Basement

"The issues that concern me the most are health care, the environment and the reduction of government spending. Oh yeah, and the most important one -education!"



Melissa McClain, freshman Founders B-3

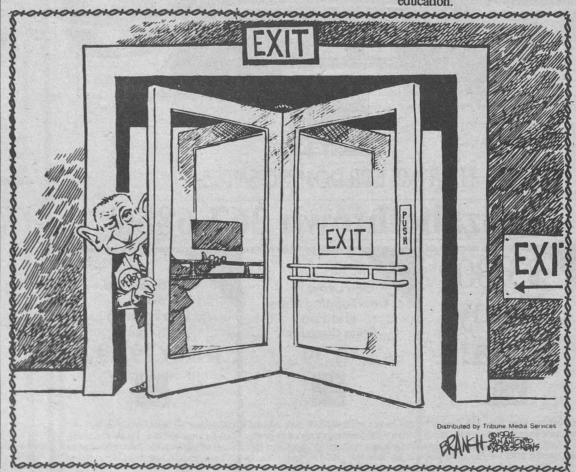
"Financing for students' education is a very important issue to me. The government needs to provide more money towards funds, scholarships etc. to help out in the obscene cost of our

The Etownian

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Letters to the Editor . . .

ECTV requests feedback

Dear Editor:

Do you have an issue that concerns you, that you feel needs to be addressed? Is there a topic that you feel today's society needs to be more informed on? If so, "Front Page" can serve you. "Front Page" is a student-produced, halfhour talk show on ECTV Channel 40. "Front Page" deals with issues and topics that concern College students, as well as the community in general. As producer of "Front Page," I would like input from you -- the students, faculty and community of Elizabethtown. Amy Richards

Just jot down your idea for a topic to be covered on "Front Page" and send it to box 1054 or the ECTV office, and I will do my best to research the topic and try to get it on the air. Including names of people who also know about the subject would be helpful, because we like to have a variety of guests on the show. Again, send your ideas for "Front Page" topics to Amy, box 1054. Any questions -- call me at 3601. Thanks again, and don't forget to tune into "Front Page" -- LIVE -- Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m.

From the desk of ... Dean Richard R. Crocker

Traditions and Change

Traditions guide our lives. One of the major reasons we do anything is that "we have always done it this way." When someone questions our actions, we often become defensive. Yet, if our traditions were not questioned, no constructive change would ever take place.

Colleges often are at the center of cultural change. On the one hand, colleges are very traditional places. The way we learn, the rituals of the academic year, the materials we study -- all represent traditions that colleges exist, in part, to perpetuate. Yet at the same time colleges are places where new ideas, new ways of thinking and new possibilities are being explored.

Some of the major critiques of American culture in the last 30 years have come from groups of people who believe that they have been denied access to power. Under represented racial groups, for example, have questioned the arrangements that have excluded them from positions of influence. And women, who constitute a majority of the population in the world (and, notably, at Elizabethtown College), increasingly have criticized the traditions that may have subjugated them.

At Elizabethtown, we are committed to equal opportunity for all students. Yet there are some traditions that perhaps unintentionally conflict with that goal. Among these questionable traditions is our use of language. Why, for example, do we call our male athletic teams the "Blue Jays," but call our female teams the "Lady Jays" or (worse yet) the "Jaygals?" Many women and men find these terms degrading and offensive. Many others, of course, see nothing wrong with them. I am amazed, however, that we continue to use these terms in our publications without questioning them.

Another tradition that is questionable to me is the tradition of having a homecoming queen. Recognizing the possible sexism of this practice, two years ago a king was added to the court. But the harm of this tradition is not simply the sexism; it is rather the basis for bestowing the honor. What qualities are we holding up as valuable when we select a homecoming king and queen? Do we choose people who have best embodied our motto "Educate for Service?" Or do we choose them on the basis of criteria that have nothing to do with what we really consider valuable?

These are two traditions that I would like to call into question. There are many others that you might also identify. I do not expect everyone to agree with me, but, at the least, we should expect a college to be a place where we talk about such things.

Newspapers Hold Varying Beliefs on Family Values

Editor's Note: The following is a sample of opinions expressed about the "family values" issue on the editorial pages of college newspa-

"Webster's call it 'an attack or feint that draw the attentions and forces of an enemy from the point of principal operation.' President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle call it cake. They are experts. The breakdown of the American family has contributed to innumerable social ills in our nation. It sounds folksy, but the family unit always has been the groundwork for society. When families fell apart, society suffered and other symptoms developed. Maybe we need leaders who will stop trying to diagnose the problem and start treating it, leaders who will stop trying to pin the blame and start answering the need." — the Florida Independent Alligator, University of Florida

"People rub shoulders with the wrong of the world so much, that they're callused. Homosexuality is wrong. Heterosexuals having sex outside of marriage is wrong. Doing drugs is wrong. We've got

to stop hiding ourselves in our own closets. We've got to come out, face the world and call sin sin. Someone's got to stick us with a pin and wake us from our slumber. We've got to rub our eyes and see the world for what it really is, and then do something about it. We've got to stop accepting things the way they are, stop tolerating wrong." — The Daily Nebraskan, The University of Nebraska

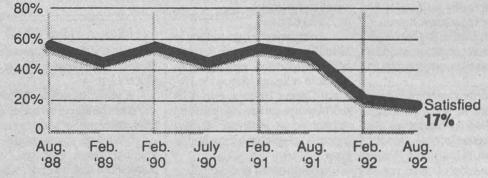
"Who let Dan Quayle off his government-issue leash? Who appointed him moral custodian of our country or the champion of the common people? His speech writers have him spouting the common morals thing again. First, he attacked 'unwed' mothers. It's worth noting that 'unwed' is one of the most value-packed words ever thought up to describe the state of being single. Do they ever say 'unwed' fathers? No sex education in schools, he says to the moral majority minds. Never mind that AIDS (that's that Democratic disease, isn't it?) kills and that sexually transmitted diseases are all over the place and the education to combat them isn't, he says. Homosexuals shouldn't be parents, he coos, and you know, that homosexuality stuff is all a matter of choice anyway, like whether you'll have toast or tortillas for breakfast." - The Daily Lobo, University of New Mexico

"(Democratic presidential candidate Bill) Clinton's social policies, like his economics, are also not much different than those of past Democratic nominees. He favors unrestricted abortion rights, including opposition to popular items like parental notification. But what is really frightening is that he may take his cues from his tea-and-cookie-hating wife, Hillary Rodham. She isn't just for helping the less fortunate, but rather, for 'comprehensive programs - those that provide services for the entire child population.' Considering some of the other pronouncements - likening the family to slavery - one could imagine a Hillary-inspired child care program designed to turn out a cadre of governemnttrained PC babies." - The Daily Texan, university of Texas-Austin

Most Americans not satisfied

When President Bush was nominated in 1988, over 50% of those surveyed were satisfied with how things were going in the U.S.; now less than 20% are. A look at this slide in the polls and how economic indicators have changed since 1988:

Those who said they were satisfied with the way things are going in the U.S.:



Unemployment

July 1988 5.4%

July 1992 7.7%

Mortgage rates

Fixed, 30-year

July 1988 10.6%

8.01% July 1992

SOURCES: Bureau of Labor Statistics, Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, Commerce Department, Gallup Organization

Gross domestic product

Percent change from previous period

2nd qtr. 1988

Average hourly wage

2nd qtr. 1992 +1.4%

For production and non-supervisory workers

Aug. 1988 \$9.31 July 1992 \$10.58*

*Preliminary

KRT Infographics/RON CODDINGTON and JUDY TREIBLE

Prof'files: Caroline F. Dillon



Caroline F. Dillon manages to divide her time among her classes, her business and her family.

By Melissa Edwards Features Reporter

"It was actually a very dangerous place to live," says Caroline F. Dillon, assistant professor in psychology, describing her place of birth in South Jersey.

"There was a huge silo missile base from the Cold War. (The base) was right outside of town and it was painted like corn," Dillon describes. "It was like corn fields, so from the sky you wouldn't be able to see you had this huge missile base."

Dillon left the small town of Pittman, New Jersey to attend

school at the University of Delaware. She stayed at the university until she completed her doctorate in psychology in 1989.

"I got really involved in the research labs that they have there, so I decided to stay for graduate school. Basically, I was there about 15 years," states Dillon.

"I taught statistics as a graduate assistant. Then, I was a teacher's assistant for introduction (to) psychology, social psychology and statistics," she comments.

Dillon was a member of Psi Chi, the psychology honor society, while attending the University of Delaware. She also worked for the dean of math sciences and designed math tests for freshmen to determine the level of college math they would need.

During three of her years at the university, Dillon was in the corps de ballet in the Wilmington Ballet Company in Delaware.

"I had what was called a

Ballanchine body, and that worked to my advantage," she asserts.

Dillon had classes for four hours every night during the week and six to seven hours on the weekends. "It was strenuous, but exciting," she comments.

"My area in research is nonverbal behavior. Dance is a form of nonverbal behavior," expresses Dillon.

Currently, Dillon lives in Harrisburg and operates Dillon Consulting Services, a computer consulting firm. She balances her time between the College and home.

"It's getting real tricky," she affirms.

"It took me seven computer systems to get all the way through school. That's why I was able to start the consulting business," Dillon states.

Dillon and her husband, James, who works for Hershey Foods, have two daughters and a "I have two wild women for daughters -- Elizabeth, two-anda-half, and Emily, six-and-a-half," remarks Dillon. "They keep me busy."

Her cat is named Rimshod, a name she found in the cartoon Doonesbury. "It fits the cat," Ditlon says.

At home, Dillon has a big garden and her family enjoys feeding the birds.

"We have a lot of feeders. The birds nest in the big Rose of Sharon bushes," she declares.

This semester Dillon is teaching General Psychology as well as Test and Measurements. She is in charge of starting "Freud for Thought," the psychology newsletter.

Dillon, who is a social psychologist, is happy to be teaching again.

"It has been ten years since I taught. I like getting back into the academic community. I really missed it," she concludes.

Counting Calories: Vegetarians Grow in Number

By Karen Neustadt College Press Service

So long, Big Macs and fries. Hello veggie burgers, tofu and bean curd.

A small but growing number of college students, some raised in traditional meat-and-potatoes homes, are banishing steak from their plates and joining the new vegetarian minority.

This shift within the pepperoni pizza generation has caught parents, professors and college cafeteria managers by surprise.

College vegetarians, however, insist their radical eating habits are amatter of compassion, ecological awareness and just plain common sense.

Besides, they are quick to point out, they are in good company. They are following vegetarians like Albert Einstein, Socrates, Gandhi, Leonardo da Vinci, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Bob Dylan, not to mention Candice Bergen and Paul Newman.

Other students, in defense of their "green" lifestyle, quote vegetarian-guru Jeremy Rifkin's new book, "Beyond Beef," which charges that cattle are fed one third of the grain produced on the planet which, if given to humans, would feed one billion people.

"I think vegetarianism is a sort of natural evolution to a healthier diet. The American diet is not the diet for optimal health," said Sally Clinton, director of the Vegetarian Education Network and coordinator for a vegetarian newsletter for young adults

Clinton notes the average American eats less than 3.5 servings of fruits and vegetables daily, while vegetarians, to the delights of nutritionists, can put away 10 or more servings at three meals.

The National Cancer Insti-

tute has raised the number of recommended daily portions of fruits and vegetables to five.

"You have to combine education with the introduction of vegetarian meals to the cafeteria," said Clinton.

An estimated eight million to 12 million Americans are vegetarians, for reasons varying from health to religion. Since the National Cancer Institute began its recent campaign touting fruits and vegetables as weapons against cancer, that number is expected to grow.

Clinton noted that though no one is certain how many collegeage vegetarians there are, the ranks are growing daily. Most young people become vegetarians for ecological reasons, she said.

"Very few do it for reasons of health," she said. "They are too young, really, to be overly concerned with health."

According to researchers in a recent issue of the Journal of Food Products Marketing, "The most recognizable pattern in food consumption behavior in the last 20 years has been the shift away from animal products." College vegetarians come in several packages.

For example, those who call themselves vegetarians most likely do not consume meat, fish or fowl. An ovo-lacto vegetarian is one who gives the green-light to dairy products and eggs; a lacto vegetarian is one who consumes dairy products but shuns eggs;

"I think vegetarianism is a sort of

natural evolution to a healthier diet."

and an ovo vegetarian shuns dairy

products but keeps eggs on the

and eats absolutely no meat, fish,

vegans," said Clinton, who

pointed out that a vegan, who is

often an animal activist, does not

purchase or use leather goods or

buy products from companies that

fowl, dairy products or eggs.

A vegan, however, is a purist

"A lot of young adults are

grocery list.

-- Sally Clinton, director of the

Vegetarian Education Network

allow animal testing.

While some collegians are making the commitment to vegetarianism, others are simply eating less red meat and more fish and chicken than ever before, officials say.

"Our students have made it plain that they

wantless red meat in their diets," said Howard Raber, director of food services at The College of Wooster, in Wooster, Ohio. "We've had many, many more requests than ever

before for fish and chicken and non-meat entrees."

This fall will see new dishes in the Wooster cafeteria line including lentils and rice, vegetarian egg rolls, meatless Mexican lasagna, Cincinnati-style meatless chili and zucchini, tomato and swiss cheese pie.

"I've seen students gradually becoming more conscious of what they eat," said Raber, who has been in charge of feeding Wooster's 1,800 undergraduates for the past 18 years.

for the past 18 years.
Chy Lin, 18, a freshman at the University of Maryland, has been a vegan for the past five months.

"I went through stages. Before this, I was an ovo-vegetarian," said Lin, who said most of her friends are also vegetarians.

"Being a vegan is harder than it would seem to most people. There are so many things with animal ingredients, it's hard to avoid them," she said.

Lin said her family requested that she speak to her family physician about her "strange" eating habits. She found he was as skeptical as her parents. "He was asking me a lot of questions. I could tell he did not understand it," she said. "He and my parents were just not up-to-date."

Lin brought her own lunch while she was a Baltimore high school student. The cafeteria at the University of Maryland, however, is much more aware of the needs of the vegetarians than her

(Continued to page 9)

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On My Soapbox: College and Drinking

By Jessica Sypniewski

Doubtlessly, people are walking around campus snickering about this Alcohol Awareness Week.

College is traditionally seen as a time of experimentation, of change, of developing a fuller personality based on a wide range of new experiences. It's when you get out from underneath the parental wing and STARTLIVING.

For some reason, alcohol has always figured into the collegiate equation. Students are stereotyped as a bunch of wild party animals existing solely for Friday, Saturday and whenever else they can mooch a drink.

Now, I doubt you'll find me

being lugged down the hall, spewing my Wheaties as I go, but I have lifted a few in my short life. Even though I'm part of this college phenomenon, I still wonder why we college-age folk imbibe. Here are three basic reasonings that are usually cited:

First, alcohol tastes good. Some of it, anyway. A glass of wine or a beer kind of mellows you out. Combining this with friendly companionship is a pleasant way to pass an evening.

Whether we admit it or not, another reason a lot of people drink is for acceptance. While others may not put overwhelming pressure on us to consume, there's still that feeling of safety in numbers. It's easier to blend into a crowd with a cup in hand than with a litany of reasons not to drink.

Finally, there are those who have passed the social stage and are dependent on their drink. To them, a party without alcohol is no party at all.

For that matter, a day without alcohol is pretty much useless. People with a tendency toward this type of disorder are in for real trouble at college.

Naturally, none of what I just wrote is earth-shattering news. By now we all have heard about the dangers of drinking, blah blah blah.

It doesn't seem like a big deal

to us. But my mind keeps going back to the spring of my senior year of high school. A classmate of mine, Lisa Fazekas, was standing at the end of her driveway talking to a friend. A few moments later, she was dead. She was the victim of a drunk driver who lost control of her vehicle and plowed into the yard, taking Lisa with her.

I don't know anything about the woman who killed her. Maybe she was coming back from a party after having a few too many. Maybe she had a problem with alcohol. Whatever the case, it seems to me that someone could have stopped her. By taking the

keys, they could have saved a life.

Drinking, in and of itself, is not bad. It's a social tradition that people around the world share. It can also be dangerous because alcohol has the power to effect our actions and instincts negatively.

We're still at an age when we think that we are immortal, but it's just not true. We may think that nothing bad can happen to us, but there are so many ways that this thinking can screw up your life.

How responsible you choose to be is up to you, but be kind: if you ever feel like playing games with your life, have a little consideration for those of us who don't have a death wish.

Watercolors Splash onto Gallery Walls

By Krysta Randles Features Reporter

Jeanne Hess, a watercolor artist from Lebanon, will display several pieces of her art work later this month in the Hess Gallery, located in Zug Memorial Hall.

Since she was a child, Hess has admired the art world. She created her own paper dolls, mainly because her family could not afford to buy them for her.

Born in Panama and living in many cities as a child, Hess considers her talents to be "inborn... It's like wanting to do anything, and I really do like doing it," reveals Hess.

Hess first discovered her painting interests when attending an art show which consisted of watercolors.

"When I saw watercolor, I said, 'Oh my God! That's beautiful!' "Since that time, Hess has been creating such paintings as New England landscapes, portraits and still life.

She also paints scenes from Belgium -- her mother is a native of the country.

One local artist admired Hess' work and invited her to attend a class given by Nick Ruggieri, an artist from Harrisburg. Aside from that class, which she took for three years, Hess has never had formal lessons.

Her interests have encour-

aged her four grandchildren, especially her youngest grand-daughter, Pier. Pier placed first in the children's division at the Mt. Gretna Art Show when she was only two years old.

Since art is such an important aspect of Hess' life, she sets aside time to draw with her grandchildren. After all, "You will not learn if you don't try," instructs Hess.

Although art is a very important aspect of Hess' life, she does not really see it as a career. According to Hess, if people stop and take the time to look at her paintings, that is satisfaction enough.

Hess is very familiar with Elizabethtown. Her sister-in-law, Eleanor "Dolly" Hess, donated the Hess Gallery in honor of "Dolly's" husband, John W. Hess.

When Mr. Hess passed away, "Dolly" decided to honor her husband in a very special and unforgettable way . . . by dedicating the room to him.

The Jeanne Hess exhibit is scheduled to open on October 6 and end on October 30. If interested in learning more about the artist, she will be at the opening reception on October 6 at 7:30 p.m.

After all, according to the artist herself, "Art is food for the soul," and is something that the world cannot live without.

Garber '69 to be Inducted into Sports Hall of Fame

By Paula J. Patton Asst. Features Editor

Picture it: Tuesday night, August 2, 1978. It's the ninth inning in the game between the Atlanta Braves and the Cincinnati Reds. Pete Rose steps up to the plate hoping to continue his 44-game hitting streak. The only thing standing in Rose's way is the man on the mound -- Gene Garber.

Alumni Garber '69, was successful in striking Rose out that night. It was his 16th of 218 career saves

Garber will be inducted into the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame on October 31 at the Sheraton Host, Lancaster.

"This is really a local honor. An award like this means a lot because its fans, who have supported you for years, are showing their appreciation for what you've done," states Garber. Garber signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates immediately following high school, which made him ineligible for any college sport. Garber played in the minors for four years before the Philadelphia Phillies picked him up in 1974.

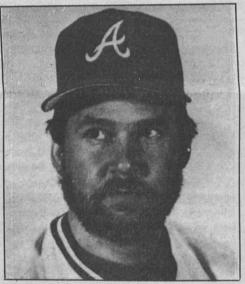
Garber played with the Atlanta Braves and the Kansas City Royals before being released in 1987. He finished his major league career with

931 game appearances, 218 games saved and an earned run average of 3.34.

After leaving baseball, Garber decided to go back to the family farm in Elizabethtown.

His concern for agriculture in this area led to his run for public office. In 1990, he started a sixyear term on the West Donegal Township Board of Directors.

"We're just doing some real



Gene Garber '69

long-term planning right now. We want to allow for growth, but in places where we want it. There is a tremendous amount of work to do in all areas. Our goal is to have some organized plan for growth for the future," emphasizes Garber. He also stresses his concern for agricultural preservation in this area.

Vegetarian

(Continued from page 8)

high school cafeteria and it serves a hot vegetable entree daily.

"Now my mom cooks tofu," said Lin proudly, adding that her entire family, while not becoming strict vegetarians, have cut their meat intake drastically and have realized one can be healthy and be a vegetarian.

It is very important that the college vegetarian eat a balanced

diet, says Virginia Messina, a nutritionist who writes a column for "How on Earth!" -- a national newsletter for young adult vegetarians.

"Base your diet on whole grains and eat at least eight servings of these foods every day. They include bread, pasta, rice, cereal and other grains," she said.

"Include five servings of dried

beans, peas, lentils and any product made from soy, plenty of nuts or nut butter and lots of fruits and vegetables," said Messina, who notes that college men generally need a great deal more food than college women.

Young vegetarians are encouraged to drink plenty of orange juice, as the vitamin C will help their bodies absorb iron.

Brazilian Awaits Impeachment Decision on His Country's President

By Eric Lane Features Reporter

"The world's culture is becoming the same everywhere -pizza and Coke," says Elizabethtown international student Andre Tavares.

Tavares is from Salvador City in Bahia in the northeast corner of Brazil. Salvador City has a population of about 3.5 million... a far cry from little Elizabethtown.

The climate differs, too. Elizabethtown's September weather compares with the coldest temperatures at the height of winter in Salvador City.

Salvador City boarders the

coast. "I really miss the beaches," Tavares expresses.

Tavares also misses hearing the latest from Brazil. He has had some problems getting news from home here in the United States. "I watch CNN and it's almost all national news. It is hard here to find out about the rest of the world," Tavares explains.

The main way he gets information is through phone calls to his family. His father, mother and sister all live in Salvador City.

The last time Tavares called home was two weeks ago. He spoke to his family and his father filled him in on the goings-on in the country.

The big news in Brazil is the

impending impeachment of President Fernando Collor de Mello. Scandals over his administration's corrupt finances surround the Brazilian president.

"I hope he (President Collor de Mello) will be impeached. If he has any dignity at all he will resign, but he's still trying to say he's clean . . . saying that his enemies are plotting against him, but it's obvious to anyone (he's guilty)," Tavares explains.

Brazilians can, like people all over the world, enjoy a Coke and a pizza while listening to U2 on a Japanese radio and reading about the latest political scandal. The world's countries do appear to be getting more alike every day.

Spotlight on Merchants: Country Haus Offers Potpourri of Products



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett Among other unique collectible, Country Haus offers seasonal decorations and gifts.

Forty-Three Etown Students Aerobicize in New Fitness Class

By Andrea L. Berry Features Reporter

The freshman 15, the sophomore squeeze. Whatever it is called, it seems like college students always gain weight. And college students are always looking for a way to lose that weight.

That is why there was such an overwhelming response to the extracurricular aerobics class offered this semester by the Office of Residence Life and Student Activities.

For a \$20 fee, any interested student could attend 24 aerobics classes taught by a certified instructor.

According to Tina L. Hill, college life assistant for recreation and residence life, this semester's class is an "opportunity to improve recreation activities and measure student participation."

To make students aware of the new program, flyers were distributed offering the first week of classes free.

But before the classes even began, over 40 students pre-registered. On the first night of the class, over 150 people attended.

The student activities office was unprepared for the tremendous turnout and realized there was definitely an interest and a need for aerobics on campus.

"After the response we received from the student body, we wanted to add another class to accommodate the people who were missing out, but several problems arose," states Hill. One of those problems was the need for another instructor.

Currently, junior Kimberly E. Powers is teaching the class that meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Powers approached Hill last se-

mester, while the activities office was planning the program and showed interest in becoming a certified instructor.

"I wanted to become an instructor so I could teach the class and also to develop an exercise show for ECTV," describes Powers. "But it cost \$250 to become certified and I didn't have the money."

Hill helped Powers petition the College for the money. The Communications Department, the student activities office and the Athletic Department put forth a portion of the money; the rest came from Powers herself.

In return for the money, Powers agreed to teach aerobics for one semester, free of charge.

Powers became certified in August after completing a grueling 11 and a half hour exam.

"An hour and a half was set aside for a 100-question written test," recalls Powers. "The other 10 hours was a physical aerobics competition where I had to either teach a routine or workout as part of a group in front of three judges."

But when Hill wanted to plan an additional class, Powers was unable to do it. "With my credit load, the exercise show and the class, it just wasn't possible," explains Powers.

Hill is now looking to create "a pool of student instructors, much like the lifeguarding staff," to add more classes.

Any student interested in becoming certified on their own and then teaching a class can contact Hill at the office of Residence Life and Student Activities.

If the activities office is able to add more classes, lack of facilities will limit enrollment until the addition to the student center is completed.

Presently, the class is held in

the wrestling room, which can barely accommodate the 43 students enrolled in the class. The gymnasium is not an option because of varsity sports and intramural activities.

Also, Powers has a complaint about the condition of the floor in the wrestling room. "Even though the mats are down, the floor is still very hard and not shock absorbent," she says, "which is bad for the knees and shins."

Hill hopes the program can be moved into the multi-purpose room of the student center addition.

Some students have questioned having to pay a fee for the class since Powers isn't being paid this semester.

"The fee goes into a recreation agency account to improve recreational opportunities, primarily aerobics. We have already purchased a portable sound system for the aerobics class, as well as music and tapes," Hill explains.

She elaborates, "If we can expand the program, any additional funds will go towards student salaries and equipment, such as aerobic steps, Dyna-Bands and hand weights."

Aside from whatever problems the program has faced, Powers and her students are pleased.

"I think it's fabulous that Etown has instituted an aerobics program," comments sophomore Tara E. Hunt, who is enrolled in the class.

"The physical exercise is a great reliever for college-related stresses. I just wish the facilities could accommodate more people," Hunt concludes.

Powers agrees. "I'm learning a lot," she says, "and I like the people in the class. I'm just looking forward to having aerobics in the new BSC addition."

By Christine Nichols Features Reporter

Walking into Country Haus, at 558 East High Street, is like walking into a different world. The senses are treated to the smell of candles, flowers and potpourri, as well as the sight of flowers, dolls and wreaths.

Althea Johnson, the store's owner and only full-time employee, explains that the appeal of the store is its "good selection, quality merchandise and friendly service."

Country Haus has been open for 12 and a half years. It is now and has always been a gift shop, according to Johnson. She says that the store does good business, but that most business is seasonal.

"Our big season is Christmas," she shares. At the present time she has Halloween decorations, such as witch dolls and ghosts dolls, for sale at her store.

When asked if a lot of her business is from the College, she exclaims, "Not enough! All you college kids that burn candles should be over here buying them."

Johnson is herself a graduate of Elizabethtown College and was an elementary school teacher for nine years.

Not only does Johnson own and operate the store, but she also decorates for fun. For example, she helped decorate the guest apartment in Myer Residence Hall.

This past spring, Johnson was involved in the local building parade of homes. She accessorized a duplex home, which won six out of seven possible awards, including best decorated.

Among the items sold at Country Haus are many unique types of collectibles. Johnson has a variety of collectible dolls, wooden villages and Santas. This is the only store in the area which stocks such collectibles.

The store also carries an assortment of dolls, baskets, stuffed animals, wreaths, greeting cards, jewelry, candles, custom-made tablecloths, potpourri and other handcrafted items.

Johnson herself does not make all of the handcrafted items, but she does make some dolls, floral designs, aprons and wreaths.

Gift wrap services are available at the store.

Country Haus is open from Monday to Wednesday and Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Thursday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Students get a discount with the ϵ apon from Country Haus that is in the student coupon book.

Cober Calendar Events Friday 2 - 8

Friday

2

- (S) Volleyball 1:00 p.m.
- (E) APB Activities

Saturday

3

- (S) Volleyball 9:00 a.m.
- (S) Field Hockey 11:00 a.m.
- (S) Cross Country noon
- (S) Women's Soccer noon
- (S) Men's J.V. Soccer 1:30 p.m.
- (S) Men's Varsity Soccer 2:30 p.m.
- (E) APB Activities

Sunday

4

(C) Catholic Mass 6:15 p.m.

Monday

5

- (A) Senior Picture Sign-ups
- (C) Alcohol Awareness Week Begins
- (E) Concert: "Bejing Song and Dance" 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

6

- (S) Women's Soccer 4:00 p.m.
- (S) Field Hockey 4:00 p.m.
- (S) Volleyball 7:00 p.m.
- (E) APB Activity
- (A) Class on Interviewing Skills 4:00 p.m.
- (C) Art Exhibit

Wednesday 7

- (S) Men's Varsity Soccer 3:30 p.m.
- (S) Men's J.V. Soccer 4:00 p.m.
- (S) Volleyball 7:00 p.m.
- (A) "Full Stomachs, Empty Lives" 4:00 p.m.

Thursday

8

- (S) Women's Soccer 3:30 p.m.
- (S) Field Hockey 3:30 p.m.

Academic Clubs (A)

- October 5 Sign-ups for senior pictures in the BSC room 200.
- October 6 Class on basic interviewing skills at 4:00 p.m.
- October 7 "Full Stomachs, Empty Lives," A workshop will look at the role of food in our lives at 4:00 p.m.

Cultural Events (C)

- October 4 Catholic Mass on campus in the BLR at 6:15 p.m.
- October 5 The start of Alcohol Awareness Week (speakers, activities to be announced).
- October 6 Art Exhibit: The Work of Mary Jeanne Hess, Paintings. Hess Gallery. This will be on exhibit until the 30th of October.

Entertainment (E)

October 2-APB Activities: Movie "Far & Away" at 6:30 p.m. and again at 9:30

p.m. in Gibble Theater.

- Dance in Founders Hall with D.J. Smooth, starting at 11:00
- October 3 APB Activities: Movie "Far & Away" at 6:30 p.m. in Gibble

Act 31- Danny McCarthy, a musician, to be held in the Dell - weather permitting at 9:30 p.m.

- Dance in Founders Hall with D.J. Hack in the House, starting at
- October 5 Concert: "Beijing Song and Dance." In Alumni Auditorium at 7:30
- October 6 "Bob Fellows: The Mind Magician" in the Alumni Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Sports (S)

- October 2 Volleyball in Juniata Tournament at 1:00 p.m.
- October 3 Volleyball in Juniata Tournament at 9:00 a.m.

 Field Hockey away against Franklin & Marshall at 11:00 a.m.

 Men's and Women's Cross Country away against Dickinson and

Messian at noon.
Women's Soccer away against Haverford at noon.

- Men's J.V. Soccer away against Haverford at 2:30 p.m.

 Men's Varsity Soccer away against Haverford at 2:30 p.m.
- October 6 Women's Soccer away against Franklin & Marshall at 4:00 p.m.
 Field Hockey away against Lebanon Valley at 4:00 p.m.
 Volleyball away against Lebanon Valley at 7:00 p.m.
- October 7 Men's Varsity Soccer against Dickinson at 3:30 p.m.

 Men's J.V. Soccer against Messiah at 4:00 p.m.

 Volleyball against Western Maryland at 7:00 p.m.
- October 8 Women's Soccer against Western Maryland at 3:30 p.m. Field Hockey against Gettysburg at 3:30 p.m.

Feature Flick:

"Singles" - - More of Our Generation

Jennifer Weeks Movie Review

"Singles" Rated PG-13
***1/2 (out of 5)

Writer-director Cameron Crowe spoon feeds our twentysomething generation with his newest film "Singles". For those of you who remember Crowe's "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" and "Say Anything," he again incorporates a popular cast, trendy music, and a script where dialogue flows into reality.

Crowe chooses the city of Seattle, where the music of the 90's is currently emerging. The movie stars four of today's up and coming stars.

Bridget Fonda "Single White Female" is Janet, an architect who has fallen head-over-heels for Cliff, a musician, played by Matt Dillon "A Kiss before Dying". Cliff's band, Citizen Dick, is part of the Seattle sound, today's trendiest alternative club music.

Campbell Scott "Dying Young" is Steve. He wins the award for complications in relationships. His immediate goal in life is to create the supertrain.

He falls in love with Linda, played by Kyra Sedgwick "Born on the Fourth of July," an environmentalist who is "tired of all the games" of love. She's ready to find somone, but is afraid of having someone love her too much.

If anyone can turn these four ordinary lives into an interesting 90 minutes, it's Crowe. The use of close-ups and monologues bring the audience into each character's thoughts, feelings, and reactions.

Several issues are tackled, but since scattered storylines resemble that of a soap opera, the issues never develop into one full feature plot.

The movie contains some funny situations as we see Janet (Fonda) pursuing the idea of breast implants and Cliff (Dillon) fighting for fame as a musician while holding what seems to be 50 jobs!

Don't be surprised at Dillon's appearence as he could pass as Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam.

The pace moves and the acting flows. Actually, the actors don't have to act since Crowe is famous for writing realistic dialogue of our time.

The music featured in the movie creates the atmosphere of present-day Seattle. Tracks include Paul Westerberg and R.E.M., plus the hometown's finest music talents including Alice in Chains, Pearl Jam and Soundgarden.

Look for cameos by Tom Skeritt ("Top Gun," "Steel Magnolias") and Peter Horton ("Thirtysomething").

Let's face it . . . we're outgrowing "90210" and "Sixteen Candles". This one is a definite "must see" for our generation of college grads, for we may find ourselves in these character's shoes soon enough.

"Singles" can be seen at the Wonderland 4 Cinema on Route 30 in Lancaster. Student price with ID is \$3.75.

SPORTS TRIVIA

1. How many laps around Indianapolis Motor Speedway make up the Indianapolis 500?

2. Only two Chicago Cubs have ever had their numbers retired. Who are they?

3. In what year did the Dodgers begin play in Los Angeles?

4. How many times was Kareem Abdul-Jabbar named the NBA's MVP?

5. What two college football teams hold the record for most victories in a decade?

6. When was the last time the Cleveland Browns had the first pick in the NFL draft?

7. What team had the best record in the NFL in the '70s?

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each recorded 103 victories.
6. 1954, when they picked Stanford QB Bobby Garrett.
7. The Dallas Cowboys were the '70s top team with a 105-39-0 record and a .729 winning percentage.

5. Alabama (in the '70s) and Nebraska (in the '80s)

1/2-mile oval track.

2. Ernie Banks (14) and Billy Williams (26).

3. The Dodgers began play in Los Angeles for the '58

1. The 500-mile race consists of 200 laps around the 2-

ANSWERS TO SPORTS TRIVIA

Next Week's

** HOROSCOPE ***

Linda Black

Weekly Tip: Form partnerships and do research. Push yourself to finish all your work. This weekend it's sports, travel and adventure!

Aries (March 21-April 19) Remember your manners this week. A secret could upset you, or you may have to help a friend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You may have to do something you don't want to do. You can catch up over

the weekend.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) The first of the week is good for travel and get-togethers. From Wednesday on, you may run into trouble with authority figures.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Be careful with financial resources. Call home Thursday if you need a loan. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Work with a friend Mon-

day and you could form a valuable partnership. Travel is in order this weekend.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Love could get in the way of concentrating on something else. The situation will ease on Wednesday.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be attracted to an engineer or computer whiz. If you can find a quiet spot, you have a chance of meeting deadlines.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Avoid making changes in living arrangements. A friendship you form now could turn into a romance.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Work should be easy and fun! Some sort of conflict at home Wednesday will need to be resolved.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Money may be a concern the first of the week. You may get the house to yourself this weekend.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may not have time to sleep this week. Don't let anybody talk you into lending your money.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Stick to your routine Monday and Tuesday. Visit somebody you care about on Wednesday.

If You Were Born This Week
You'll excel in technical subjects this year. Get the
fanciest computer program you can find. Combine
your natural ability to make friends with skills you can
use to help others. Law, aviation and foreign affairs

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would be excellent career choices.

Top Pop Singles & Albums

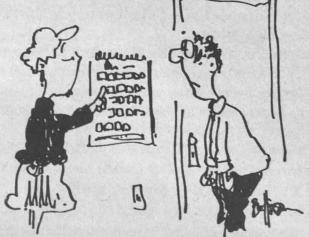
Singles

- 1.) "End of the Road," Boyz II Men, Motown
- 2.) "Humpin' Around," Bobby Brown, MCA
- 3.) "Stay," Shakespear's Sister, London
- 4.) "Baby-Baby-Baby," TLC, Arista
- 5.) "Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough," Patty Smyth, MCA
- 6.) "Jump Around," House of Pain, Tommy Boy
- 7.) "November Rain," Guns N' Roses, Geffen
- 8.) "She's Playing Hard to Get," Hi-Five, RCA
- 9.) "The One," Elton John, MCA
- 10.) "Please Don't Go," K.W.S., London

Albums

- 1.) Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
- 2.) Bobby, Bobby Brown, MCA
- 3.) Ten, Pearl Jam, Epic
- 4.) Boomerang, Soundtrack, Arista
- 5.) Totally Krossed Out, Kris Kross, Columbia
- 6.) What's the 411?, Mary J. Blige, Uptown
- 7.) Funky Divas, En Vogue, Atco Eastwest
- 8.) Temple of the Dog, Temple of the Dog, A&M

- 9.) The One, Elton John, MCA
- 10.) Adrenalize, Def Leppard, Mercury



"The best revenge is telling your boyfriend your periods' two weeks late when he suggests you should just be friends."

Before And After In The Soaps



By Toby Goldstein

All My Children: Taylor found Hayley passed out at the beach and brought her home. Brian asked for another chance with Dixie. Dinablee Mayberry arrived from Corinth and recognized Carter from her childhood. Carter devised a plan to kill Trevor and frame Galen for the murder. Coming: Taylor strikes out on her

Another World: In St. Victoire, Dennis and Marley rekindled their passion. Vicky asked Jamie to take care of Steven until she gets her life in order. Iris and Hank grew closer as Tommy became sicker. Grant tried to help Donna with her money problems. Kevin confronted Jake for causing him to be suspended from his job. Coming: Lily seeks a way

As the World Turns: Julie revealed to John and Iva that she saw Holden in New York. Meanwhile, in New York, Holden reacted to a film of a car crash, and in Taiwan, Cal and Ned reached a dead end while questioning (unknown to them) the man who had

pleased to learn that Kitty's living in Lucinda's poolhouse. Coming: Holden recollects fragments.

Bold & Beautiful: Encouraged by a psychiatrist, and knowing it's the only way to build a future with Eric, Sheila hoped to get Lauren Fenmore to forgive her. Lauren arrived for the Forrester fashion show and immediately hit it off with Brooke. Jack convinced Stephanie to date him again. With Sally on the verge of losing her business, Darla asked Bill to invest in Spectra. Coming: A terrifying encounter.

Days of Our Lives: Fleeing from the roadhouse, Lacey accidentally left behind Kimberly's pearl necklace. Shane was unsure when asked to return to the ISA for a special case. Roman pursued Randy's killer, unaware his own sister is involved. Carly discovered that she may not be able to have any more children. Coming: Kimberly panics.

General Hospital: Holly revealed her lurid past to an enamored Bill. Sly continued to oppose his father's romantic involvement. Marco gave Tracy some dirt on Jenny's past. A.J. insisted to his parents that Nikki move into the Quartermaine mansion before their marriage. Karen grew increasingly annoyed by Brenda's flirtation with Jagger. Coming: Scotty keeps a lid on his feelings.

Guiding Light: Lillian tried to convince an uncomfortable Ed that they can continue their secret affair. Jenna got a lead on the owner of the car in the photo. Holly and Blake had an all-out battle, followed by Rodger finding the photos of Blake and Ross on his desk. Harley insisted on hiring Edith, a physical therapist, to stay with Mallet while she works. Coming: Bridget suffers

Loving: After Trucker pulled Tricia to safety, he was shot by Giff. Both men fell from the bel-

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Words of Wisdom

Patience is the first and last lesson.

The irony of speech is that it is used more often to conceal than to reveal true feelings.

Wealth doesn't diminish the urge to acquire. The more you've got, the more you want.

People shouldn't define themselves by their jobs. Work is only a part of life.

It's impossible to commit a good act without feeling happy about it. Try it sometime.

Passion can propel a person on a productive or destructive path, depending on how it's channeled.

fry, Giff to his death. Trucker survived surgery but appeared to have suffered brain damage. Stacey stayed by Trucker's bedside. Leo concealed his involvement in smuggling from Ava. Ally's comforting Casey over his father's death led to a kiss. Coming: Stacey gets carried away.

One Life to Live: Swade convinced Luna to skip town with him, but blew up at her when she mentioned his dead wife, Deborah. Max sensed that Luna is in danger and set off to find her. Jason was found guilty and received his sentence. The verdict pleased Kevin but angered Viki. Coming: Luna feels threatened.

Santa Barbara: After learning that B.J. isn't his daughter, Reese stormed off to a bar, got drunk, and went home with Andie. In San Francisco, Warren and B.J. shared a kiss. Kelly rushed Jodie to the hospital when she suffered another attack of blindness. Connor arrested B.J. Ted couldn't convince Katrina to stay in town, then came home to find Angela kissing C.C. Coming: Tension between Gina and Lionel.

Young & Restless: Danny secured copies of the incriminating cassette from the young blackmailer. Meanwhile, Michael told Hilary that Cricket had been coming on to him. Victor vowed to ruin Jack after Nikki informed him that she's staying married. Dru was crushed to overhear her mother tell Mamie that it's a shame Dru isn't the sick one. Coming: Michael on the defensive.

mugged Holden. Scott wasn't American

By Betty & Tom Roberts

Oct. 5, 1830 - Malvina and William Arthur became parents today in Fairfield, Vt. Their son would become a schoolmaster after graduating from Union College. Chester Alan Arthur would also become the 21st president of the United States when he was 50

Oct. 6, 1927 — Al Jolson starred in the movie "The Jazz Singer" that was released today. This Warner Brothers release was the first talking motion picture using sound on film.

Oct. 7, 1984 — Chicago Bears running back Walter Jerry Payton gained 154 yards rushing today. His total career yardage at game's end was 12,400 yards. Payton now held the pro football career rushing

Oct. 8, 1871 — A fire began tonight on the west side of Chicago. It is believed that the conflagration began in the barn of Patrick O'Leary on DeKoven Street. The Chicago fire would destroy approximately 17,500 buildings in a 2,124-acre area.

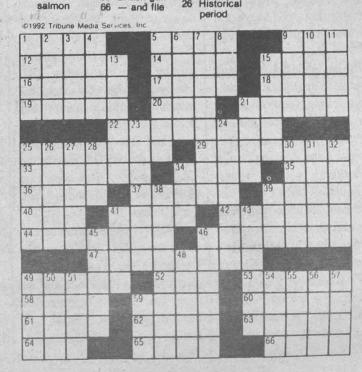
Oct. 9, 1877 — The nation's first humane society was formed today in Cleveland. Its primary purpose was to prevent cruelty in the transportation of livestock. Edwin Brown of Chicago was named president.

Oct. 10. 1920 - Cleveland Indian second baseman Bill Wambsganss snagged a line drive at second base today. He tagged two Brooklyn runners to complete the first unassisted triple play in World Series

Oct. 11, 1779 - Count Kazimierz Pulaski was mortally wounded today in Savannah, Ga. Pulaski was a Polish patriot. The U.S. Congress had appointed him general and chief of cavalry in the Revolutionary War. He was 31 years old.

★ CROSSWORD PUZZLE ★

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Netters Take Care of Business



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

Junior Beth Puorro exhibits skill in setting up teammates with a dig.

By Kris Kruse Sports Reporter

The Lady Jay Volleyball team had their share of ups and downs as they hosted a field of 11 other teams at the Lady Jay Invitational last weekend. The Netters faced some conference rivals leaving with a tournament record of two wins, three losses and a variety of mixed emotions. Junior Beth Puorro explained, "We went into

the tournament too overconfident, having gotten second last year and taking the tournament two years ago."

The Jaygals started off with a rough 0-2 loss to the Allegheny team, but were able to regroup and control Averett to win 2-0. Finally, on Friday, Etown said good night with a hard-fought battle against the Houghton team, for which Coach Ken Ober's daughter plays.

Head Coach Pam Drazkowski

commented, "Not only is that team a good rivalry, but Coach Ober and I had a milkshake riding on the match. He had a tough time not cheering for either side, but this was definitely the most exciting match we played all weekend."

The Lady Jays lost the first game of the match 6-15, but intensified and gained an impressive 15-8 victory in the next game. Yet, in the end, Houghton came out on top with a score of 14-16 to win the match.

Saturday morning, the Netters opened up to a Messiah team, that they had recently beaten, to gain section ranking. Etown fell hard to the Falcons 0-2. "We weren't even on the court," said Puorro.

Junior Becky Fisher said, "The competition was there, but we just weren't ready. We were not playing Etown volleyball."

The Jaygals did, however, pick themselves up and intensified to smash the Scranton team 2-0 in their final match. With Upsula defeating Franklin and Marshall in the finals, Etown also had some great individual efforts.

Monica Lehman sparked the weekend to dominate the tournament with 90 assists, gaining the top vote-getting spot for the All-Tournament team. Becky Fisher was second overall in kills, with 21, and second in digs, with 33.

Drazkowski added, "Shannon Kelly did well as always, but there were some others that played a key role on the court.

"Barb Fussaro did an excellent job defensively and delivered a powerful four aces from the serving line, but I think that Beth Puorro's performance was the highlight of the weekend.

"Her hard work and determination has paid off, and she's been doing a great job at the net," she said. Puorro concluded the tournament with nine kills and an inspiring five blocks.

After their tough weekend, the Lady Jays got together to work on their weak spots and to regain their high level of intensity. Some of the Netters have even written their "points to remember" and the team motto, "Right Now," on their hands.

Drazkowski broadened on the

subject by saying, "We started taking things for granted and not playing with intensity. It is time now for everyone to step up and play 110 percent the whole match."

The team has even broadened on their motto by adding, "Taking care of business." This is directed to keeping the team focused and their eyes on their immediate goals, and that is exactly what they did when the Lady Jay Netters came out on top in a tri-match versus Lycoming and Kings.

Both Etown and Kings annihilated Lycoming, 2-0, to meet in the final match at Thompson Gymnasium Tuesday night. With Deana Maguire playing tough allaround, Kelly and Voula Kyriakopoulos strong at the net, and Lehman forever making the play, Etown swept the match in two games, winning 15-8 and 15-9.

This weekend, the Jaygals will head to Juniata for a tough tournament featuring some top notch teams. Right in the regional running, the Etown Netters will focus on "Taking care of business" to protect their all-important record.

4th & 10: College Football under the Mike roscope by Mike Monsell

For the third straight year, the biggest contest of the year comes out of the state of Florida. The Miami Hurricanes and the Fla. State Seminoles, ranked first and third respectively, will once again clash on the gridiron to settle state bragging rights and possibly national champion bragging rights.

There's no question that these two teams are quality football programs, but my question is how the 'Sunshine State' became this great mecca of football? Since when have the beaches and Disneyworld been a breeding ground for tough guys?

The answer is that recruiting is more like selling a vacation package than selling a school. If you are the best high school football player in the country, are you going to go to Ames, Iowa or Tampa Bay, Florida?

Solution -- I don't think recruiters should be allowed to mention the average weather temperature in November at their particular school. Maybe then Kansas State will have a fair shot.

Looking at my top ten, we find Ohio State. The tenth ranked Buckeyes had a bye after pulling off one of the biggest upsets of the

year, beating Syracuse at the Dome. This week they travel to Wisconsin to face a 2-1 Badger team. I don't suspect the Badgers will be 3-1 after this week. Bucs 28-13.

At number nine we find a 4-0 Penn State team. Their first four opponents were Cincinnati, Temple, Eastern Michigan and Maryland, a tough start if you're Columbia. This week the Lions face a 3-1 Rutgers team that always plays them tough. This might be a close game. Maybe not. Lions 38-10.

Number eight Notre Dame is coming off a not-so-close 48-0 win over Purdue. This week the Irish host Stanford. Stanford has beaten Notre Dame at home before, and that was without Bill Walsh as coach. This may be the week's upset. I just hope Lou Holtz doesn't play for the tie again. The Cardinal 19-17.

Number seven Alabama shutout a stingy La. Tech team last weekend 13-0. This week they face a 'stinky' South Carolina team. The Tide will be interested in showing the homecoming fans that they're ready for Tennessee. Tide 24-6. Texas A&M holds down the sixth slot with a win over Missouri. This week A&M will host Texas Tech, who might be their toughest game of the year.

Unfortunately, Tech is going to have big troubles with the A&M defense. Tech scored only nine points against an Oklahoma defense that doesn't compare. Aggies 16-10.

Number five Tennessee is coming off a 40-0 laughter over Cincinnati. Beware, the waters become murky for the Vols as they go under the lights at LSU. Then the Vols host Arkansas and Alabama. Look for the Vols to slip within the next three weeks. Vols 30-17.

Hats off to number four Michigan. They made Notre Dame look bad earlier this year and this week when they blew out Houston 61-7. How does it feel Mr. Jenkens? This week they host 1-3 Iowa. The Hawkeyes are better than their record, but not good enough to win this one. Wolverines 23-17.

Florida St. holds the third spot, beating (not-so-A)Wake Forest 35-7. Washington remains at the second spot, and unless Miami

and Fla. State tie, they'll be there next week. They also have to beat Southern Cal this week. The Trojans are coming off an upset of Oklahoma and will be fired up. I think the Trojans will be spent. Huskeys 27-17.

Many pollsters dropped Miami from the top spot because Arizona was three feet from knocking them off last week, but not me.

The Canes will lose to either Fla. State or Penn State anyway, maybe both.

Look for Bobby Bowden to use the 'puntruskie, fumble ruskie, pass ruskie, and every other ruskie he has' to win. I'm taking Miami, though, because I want them to be undefeated when I see them at Happy Valley on Fall Break. Canes 24-23.



500th Win Mark



Etownian photo by P.J. Hacke

Senior Mitch Groh demonstrates his ability to slidetackle in route to a win.

By Grant Gegwich **Sports Reporter**

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It was a milestone week for the undefeated Blue Jay Men's Soccer team as both of their shutout wins had a special signifi-

In front of a Parents' Weekend crowd on Saturday, the Blue Jays blanked visiting Scranton, 2-0, behind goals by Eric Smith and Jason Kirkwood.

More importantly, however, it marked the 500th win by a Men's the game. Soccer team in Elizabethtown College history.

"We were all aware of it before the game," said senior captain Pete Rath. "It feels good to be a part of history."

Due to rain the night before, the game was played on a severely muddy Ira R. Herr Field. This played a factor in the game, according to goalie Dan Webb, who came into the game in the second half to preserve the shutout.

Said Webb, "It definitely effected the play of the team. We couldn't control the game as much as we would have liked."

was pleased with the win over fensive game. Scranton, who holds a big rivalry with Etown and who gave the pooters one of their tougher tests so far this season.

over 20 years. A lot of alumni won't put money up if we don't win this game," he said. "In dry conditions, it would have been more than a two-goal difference."

Tuesday, the Blue Jays traveled to Franklin and Marshall, where they came away with an-

other shutout, 3-0. Phil D'Adderio and Doug Panner tallied goals in the first half and John Colella added one in the

This game was no ordinary win as well since the Blue Jays brought home the "Smith-Herr Boot" trophy, which is given annually to the winner of the Etown-F&M game. The trophy is named after former coaches of the two schools during the 1930's. It is the eighth time in the last ten years that Etown won

"No matter what our records are, it's always a hard-fought game," said Roderick. "But we kept our level of play and con-

Roderick cited the plays of Tony Suozzo, Smith and Panner as key to the victory. Panner, a mid-fielder, was making just his second start.

After two relatively easy victories this week, the Blue Jays now must face their toughest test so far. Saturday, the team leaves to take on a potent Haverford team, which is currently ranked 18th in the country Head Coach Skip Roderick and is known for its strong of-

Nonetheless, Roderick is confident of his second-ranked Blue Jays. He said, "It's going to be a good game. We have the "We've been a loud rival for capability of doing well. I think we'll rise to the occasion."

> The 10-0-1 Blue Jays also host Dickinson on Wednesday.

Rath added, "We've come a long way, but we have a lot to do. We have a lot more potential. It's going to be interesting to see if we use that potential."

Blue Jays Pass Hockey Scores With First Win

By Steph Sides **Sports Reporter**

Great teams are made of more things than pure talent alone. Great teams are made of talent and experience and that extra little something. It isn't anything that you can quite put a finger on, it's just something that makes the players on a team click. When a team lacks that something that makes them click, it can make for one rough season. Ask any player on the Varsity Field Hockey team and she will tell you about rough seasons.

The roughness continued for the Lady Jays yesterday as they lost to the University of Scranton by a score of 2-0. Scranton was threatening at the end of a scoreless first half and came right back in the second half to score the first goal just 31 seconds into the half. Etown came back with a counterattack and almost scored on a corner.

About 14 minutes later, Scranton placed a shot in the corner

of Etown's net, but the goal was called back. A few minutes after that, another shot was taken and Tish Maclay made the stop. Unfortunately, an obstruction was called and Scranton scored their second goal on the penalty stroke that followed the call.

Head Coach Yvonne Kauffman did not have much to say about the game. "We weren't evenly matched. They had many more corners and many more shots on goal than we did. They completely outplayed us."

"I don't think they were better than we were, they just outplayed us," continued Kauffman.

Kauffman thought she had seen some improvement in the game, having traveled to Swarthmore on Tuesday and winning 4-0.

"We played a great second half. We really played with intensity and I didn't think we played with that intensity here today," she remarked.

Arlisa Snavely, Bonnie Will-

iams, Trina Tillman and Christy Zakis all scored a goal in Tuesday's

The players themselves are having mixed feelings. "I think we're really disappointed and frustrated. We have a lot of talent on the team, we're just not getting in there, not scoring," explained sophomore Kirstin McClune.

"Some days we'll play like a team, other days we won't. For me it (the lack of success) makes me want to do even better. I hope the rest of the team feels that way. There is no place to go but up," she continued.

Last Saturday was also a loss to Washington College. "It was kind of like today's game against Scranton," explained McClune.

The Jays are on the road again tomorrow to face the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall. There are still eight games remaining in the season. That's plenty of time for Elizabethtown to find that extra something. They have the talent and experience.

SCORES THRU 10/1/92



Women's Soccer (5-5) Men's Soccer (10-0-1)

Saturday, Sept. 26 v. Scranton	W 2-0	Saturday, Sept. 26
Tuesday, Sept. 29 at F & M	W 3-0	Tuesday, Sept. 29

J.V. Soccer (3-1)

Saturday, Sept. 26 at Scranton	W 4-0
Thursday, Oct. 1 v. Gettysburg	W 3-0

Field Hockey (1-4-2)

Saturday, Sept. 26 at Washington	L 2-0
Tuesday, Sept. 29 at Swarthmore	W 4-0

Men's Cross Country (2-1)

Saturday, Sept. 26 v. Albright	L 24-34
v. Juniata	W 15-4

Total Control	Saturday, Sept. 26 v. Kean	L 5-1
	Tuesday, Sept. 29 at Muhlenburg	W 7-0
	Thursday, Oct. 1 at Dickinson	W 4-1

Volleyball (11-6)

Lady Jay Invitational Sept. 25-26

V. Allegheny	L 15-12, 15-4
Averett	W 15-1, 15-4
Houghton	L 15-6, 8-15, 16-14
Messiah	L 15-2, 15-10
Scranton	W 15-2, 15-5
Tuesday, Sept. 29 v. K	ing's W 15-8, 15-9
v. L	ycoming W 15-2, 15-4, 15-3

Women's Cross Country (3-0)

	Saturday, Sept. 26 v. Albright	W 27-28	
6	y Inniata	W 15-50	

Rollercoaster Season Looks to Improve



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

Senior co-captain Kathy Hensinger moves up the field with a driving force in search of a goal.

By Penny Miller Sports Reporter

The Women's Soccer team started off on the wrong foot this week but later atoned for their Saturday loss by decisively winning their next two games on Tuesday and Thursday.

Saturday afternoon's cool and overcast weather was a reflection of the impending doom for the Lady Jays as they went up against a nationally ranked Kean State and were outscored 5-1.

The game was somewhat of a letdown for the Women, who were able to keep up with the other nationally ranked team they played, Trenton State through two overtime periods on September 16.

Kean State, however, had winning on their mind as they scored within the first ten minutes of the game, with the one goal by Elizabethtown's Kathy Hensinger serving as little discouragement for them.

Commented Lisa Boden on the loss, "Kean is an awesome nationally ranked team. The loss was a letdown after we played Trenton so tough."

The Lady Jays apparently did not let the clouds and the loss on Saturday dampen their spirits too much as they came back on Tuesday, at Muhlenberg, to impressively dominate their opponents by a score of 7-0.

Amy Hyde led the goal, scoring against Muhlenberg with two. Other contributors were Tara Brady, Laurie Kasper, Kathy Hensinger, Angela Dalla Palu and

Jocelyn Jarzynski, each scoring one.

Commented Boden, "We were fired up for the game and we played really good, with good passes."

Yesterday's game against Dickinson was further proof that the Lady Jays are becoming a force to be reckoned with in the MACs, as they won the conference game by a score of 4-1.

Hyde once again kicked in two goals, while Dalla Palu and Janice Mejury each tallied goals for the team.

Amy Hite stated, "We're coming around. We're starting to work together better with short passes, not all long kicks. I think we can do well in the MACs."

The Women's Soccer team is currently 5-5 overall with a 1-1 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference. They will look to improve their overall record on Saturday when they travel to Haverford.

Cross Country Runs to Victories

By Mike Schlotterbeck Sports Reporter

Elizabethtown College was the host this past weekend to an MAC tri-meet between cross country foes Albright, Juniata and the host Blue Jays. Albright was a team expected to do very well this season, while Juniata was a team both Blue Jay squads were expected to be competitive with.

In the Women's meet, a determined group of Jaygal runners routed Juniata 15-50, and pulled a mild upset, edging Albright 27-28. The Lions of Albright were a team which had received votes in

the Mid-Atlantic region coaches

Coach Dale Luy was very pleased with the effort put forward by the Jay. He commented, "Anytime you beat a team like that (by one point), it is a total team effort. Albright is a very good team."

Leading the way for Elizabethtown was senior Michelle Steeley, who took second overall, and sophomore Lauren Reeser, who placed fourth. The Women's dual meet record stands at 3-0 as they prepare for Saturday's tri-meet at Dickinson with Messiah.

On the Men's side Saturday, the Blue Jays salvaged a split, defeating Juniata, 24-34, and falling to Albright, 15-46. For the Blue Jays, freshman Mike Bellarmino was the top finisher. Unfortunately for Etown, number one runner Fidel Femu was suffering from an illness and was unable to finish the race.

Luy was pleased with the Men's performance stating, "It was good to see the guys stick together after Fidel dropped out and still defeat Juniata." The Men's dual meet record stands at 2 - 1 as they enter today's meet at York College.

Athlete of the Week Amy Hyde

On Saturday, September 19, the Lady Jay Women's Soccer team was a part of history. One particular member of the team, however, will always remember that day.

That day was the mark of senior Amy Hyde's 50th career goal. The goal came in the second half against a powerful Stockton State team. The Lady Jays lost the contest 2-1. However, Hyde's historic goal caused much rejoicement and excitement on the team, which made for a memorable experience.

Hyde's goal scoring ability did not just stop at 50. On Tuesday, September 24, Hyde tallied a goal against Swarthmore in route to a 3-2 victory.

On Tuesday, the Lady Jay Booters faced off against Muhlenberg, in what was to be a great match-up. Hyde demonstrated why she is a member of an elite group of athletes to surpass the 50-goal-mark when she scored not one, but two goals. Her two netters sparked the team to a win.

Hyde traveled to Dickinson College on Thursday to again score two goals and lead the team to a 4-1 triumph. Hyde's total of hitting the back of the net now stands at 55 goals, with nine regular season games remaining.

Her ability to score and the motivation to win are just a couple of the reasons why Amy Hyde has deserved the honor of *The Etownian* Athlete of the Week.

Playoffs Begin for Intramurals

By Bob Kraft Sports Reporter

As the Intramural season starts to wind down, there are still a few teams trying to finish up with undefeated records.

In Flag Football, the Carpet Munchers are still having their way with the rest of the league. They were able to keep their unblemished mark alive by defeating the Ober A-1 Wanton Warbels, 23-16.

The Warbels were able to stay close for awhile before bowing to the Munchers for the second time, moving their record to 3-2.

Due to schedule conflicts, the last regular season games will be moved to Monday, October 5, and the playoffs will begin on Wednes-

day

Out on the Volleyball courts, there are still two teams battling it out for the top spot in the A-league standings. The Sand Blasters, led by captain Jaime Andy, were able to remain undefeated by knocking off Nick Nusbaum's We Dig squad, sending them to their first defeat of the year.

In the B-league battle of undefeated teams, Sean Rowe's Dig It team was able to remain in first place by defeating Heather Showalter's Red Hot Volley-Bots. In other action, Scott King's 2CUL4U and captain Bill Scully, who led Mike's Team, were able to remain in a third place tie by winning matches this week. Playoffs for both leagues will include the top four teams and will start

next Wednesday.

In Intramural Tennis, there is still another clash of unbeaten teams, Michele Kozimor/Scott King were able to knock off the team of Kara Metzger/Mark Clapper. The team of Amy Matas/ Michael Wise was able to stay in the playoff hunt by picking up a victory over Rob Flower/Bert Moore.

There are still a few more weeks left until the playoffs start, so there is still time for more teams to move up in the standings.

There is going to be an organizational meeting for the Winter Intramurals (Men's and Women's Indoor Volleyball and Racquetball) coming up in the near future. So, start to get your teams together.



The Etownian

One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

October 16, 1992

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Elizabethtown College

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Smothers Brothers Take Comedy to New Heights



The Smothers Brothers, Tom and Dick, will perform their comedy on Saturday night.

Harrisburg Men Charged With Burglaries

By Paul Muschick **News Editor**

Elizabethtown Borough police arrested three Harrisburg area men last Thursday in connection with a series of burglaries in Public Safety. Founders D-Wing.

Korey Adamcyzk, 20, is charged with three counts of burglary. He was arraigned in night court and released on bail later that evening. Adamcyzk was found to have stolen property in his possession, including College IDs, cash, wallets and a watch. If convicted, he could face up to ten years in prison.

Sean Mark and Daniel Buskey, both 19, are charged with criminal trespass. They were fined and released on their own recogni-

Daniel Benny, director of | Benny said of the arrests. Public Safety, said the three individuals were allegedly on campus looking for a student. The trio ended up in Founders Residence Hall, where Resident Assistants became suspicious and notified

The men made their way to Ober Residence Hall, where they were confronted by Resident Assistants and a group of students in the B-Wing basement lounge. They were held until Public Safety officers arrived. Officers searched the suspects, discovered stolen items and took the men into custody. They later turned them over to Borough police.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for next Wednesday.

"It was a team effort between students, (The Office of) Residence Life and Public Safety,"

Senior Heidi Perry said she had gotten out of bed to use the restroom around 10:30 p.m. Thursday, leaving her door on Founders D-2 slightly open. While in the restroom, she heard a commotion and smelled cigarette smoke, but thought it was just "some of the guys on the hall." She said few people were around because most students had left earlier in the day for Fall Break.

"Then I heard people running and change flying around my room and I ran in to find 50 cents on the floor. There was \$35 on the vanity and they had taken it and dropped some change on the way out."

On her way to report the theft to her Head Resident, Perry said she saw a fire extinguisher sitting

(Continued to page 4)

By Tara Jennings **Assistant Editor**

When was the last time yoyos were seen around Etown? During Homecoming Weekend, yo-yos will be taken to new heights when comedy and this toy's string tricks are performed by the comical Smothers Brothers.

Comedy and musical talent are taking over Thompson Gymnasium on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the form of the Smothers Brothers, Tom and Dick.

Dick is the Yo-Yo Man, whose motto is "Just Say Yo."

"Their comedy is timeless and some of it is satirical," reveals the Smothers Brothers' publicist, Michele L. Preddy.

"The thing about the Smothers Brothers is that they are totally unique -- that's been what has made them such a hit," continues Preddy, who describes the Brothers' comedy as "irreverent."

Rising to fame in the 1960s, the Smothers Brothers starred in their own CBS comedy series. In 1969, the show was canceled when the censors deemed it too risque.

However, what was risque at that time would probably be viewed as acceptable by today's television standards, as suggested in the Smothers Brothers' biographical material.

From the 1960s through the 1980s, the Smothers Brothers have made videos and coast-to-coast concert tours.

Their guest appearances on numerous talk shows and televi- | calling 361-1403.

sion programs include performances on "Saturday Night Live."

"Their comedy was kind of ground-breaking . . . [it set] the ground for shows like 'Saturday Night Live' to exist," comments Preddy, who notes that actors on "Saturday Night Live" such as Steve Martin were originally writers for the Smothers Brothers'

In 1988, they returned to the television format with "The Smothers Brothers' Comedy Hour" specials on CBS.

The Smothers Brothers are on a five-week tour which ends in Los Angeles; because of their tight schedule, they were unavailable for comment, according to Preddy.

San Francisco's Purple Onion is where the Smothers Brothers began their career with a temporary summer job.

Since their Purple Onion stunt 30 years ago, acknowledgement of their success has included a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame and "the Museum of Broadcasting in New York produced a retrospective and seminar on their work; an honor not lightly accorded,"as stated in their biography.

The Brothers' outside interests include tennis for Dick and golf for Tom, who plays in various pro-am tournaments throughout the year.

Tickets for the Smothers Brothers show are free at the door for students with an ID, \$10 for faculty and staff and \$15 for all others. Tickets can be ordered by

Inside . . .

Jr/Sr formal is changing its location ... Page 5

Scott Metzel, '88, serves as a Habitat for **Humanity International Partner..... Page 10**

"Crisscross" receives low marks Page 12

Blue Jays await retaliation against Muhlenberg in Saturday's game Page 15



U.S. CONSUMER PRICES RISE 0.2 PERCENT IN SEP-TEMBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Consumer prices rose a mere 0.2 percent in September, showing that inflation is not a problem in the anemic U.S. economy, the government said Thursday.

The Labor Department, releasing its monthly Consumer Price Index, said energy prices remained unchanged while food prices rose, especially for fruits and vegetables.

Prices U.S. consumers pay for goods advanced 0.3 percent in August and 0.1 percent in July.

This is considered low, and probably the brightest spot in the economy, which is suffering from slow growth evidenced by a soft job market and lagging consumer spending.

RUSSIA RELEASES DOCU-MENTS ON SOVIET JET-LINER DOWNING

MOSCOW (UPI)
-- Russian President
Boris Yeltsin ended a
decade of Soviet secrecy surrounding the
downing of Korean Airlines Flight 007 by
handing neatly
wrapped packages of
KGB documents on the
incident to South Korean and American del-

egations in separate Kremlin ceremonies.

Each identical packet contained 12 documents, including long-sought data from the so-called black box flight recorder, radio exchanges and previously secret conclusions of Soviet ministries.

Italso contained a report given to Yuri Andropov, the former KGB chief who was Kremlin leader when Soviet fighters shot down the off-course KAL 007 over Soviet Far East territory on Sept. 1, 1983, killing all 269 people aboard the Boeing 747. Yeltsin voiced sorrow and regret Wednesday over the incident and expressed "sin-

cere compassion and condolences" to the families of those who died.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Guns N'Roses guitarist Slash got married over the weekend in the Los Angeles area. The musician tied the knot with model Renee Suran on Saturday. Publicist Cinnia Curran says it was "super, super secret. They're one of the few couples who really pulled off a suprise wedding."

EAST GERMAN BORDER TROOPS HAD TO SHOOT AT INTRUDERS

(DPA) -- Border guards in former East Germany had orders to shoot at Western intruders as well as would-be escapees, a onetime guard commander testified in Berlin on Thursday.

The statement came during the trial of ex-East German border guard Klaus-Walter Kretschmar, now 42, who is accused of killing 27-year-old Heinz Mueller on June 19, 1970.

Mueller, who was intoxicated at the time, had clambered over the Berlin Wall between the western district of Kreuzberg and the eastern district of Friedrichshain.

Kretschmar, who said he fired the fatal volley after a single warning shot, received a "performance badge" and an alarm clock for his action.

QUINTUPLETS BORN TO NEW YORK COUPLE

NEW YORK (UPI) -- It hasn't happened in New York in five years, but shortly before 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, one New York area couple suddenly found themselves part of a large family when

the wife gave birth to quintuplets.

and two girls, were born between

12:40 p.m. and 12:42 p.m. at Co-

lumbia-Presbyterian Medical Cen-

ter, said Dr. Harold Fox, who

empty with five incubators to full

in a matter of minutes," he said.

"We had five neonatologists

present, one for each baby. We

had a phenomenal system in

11 weeks premature and delivered

through caesarian section,

weighed from 1 pound, 14 ounces

to nearly 3 pounds. They were

The babies, who were born

helped with the delivery.

place."

The five babies, three boys

"Imagine the room going from

being monitored by neonatologists and were expected to be able to leave the hospital in about ten weeks

The last time quintuplets were born in New York was almost exactly five years ago, on Oct. 15, 1987.

OVER 170 REPORTED KILLED IN MASSACRE

COLOMBO (DPA) -- At least 170 persons, most of them Moslems, were massacred and more than 350 injured in one of the worst attacks by suspected Tamil separatists on civilians in Sri Lanka, official sources said Thursday

Military officials claimed rebels of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE) stormed four remote farming villages in the north central Polonnaruwa district, about 260 kilometres from Colombo, and shot and hacked the villagers Thursday morning.

Of those killed, over 150 were civilians, including women and children, while about 20 others included policemen and soldiers deployed around the four villages.

A survivor was quoted as saying, "They (rebels) got into our homes and started firing and chopping us before dawn and some of our villagers were fleeing to the jungle to take cover."

GORE CHIDES BUSH FOR STATE DEPARTMENT SEARCH

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., who
reportedly urged President Bush
to attack Bill Clinton's travels and
anti-war activities during the Vietnam War era, was among four
Republicans who sought information on the Democrat from the
CIA, "The Washington Post" reported Thursday.

Democrats are critical of Bush and the State Department for the handling of a search for records of overseas activities of Clinton, the party's presidential nominee, but the administration defends its actions as proper and standard procedure.

The flurry of charges came after "The Post" reported that a senior State Department official this month ordered the U.S. Embassy in London to conduct an "extremely thorough" search for overseas files on Clinton, including any relating to the Democratic nominee's draft status and citizenship.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore seized on the report Wednesday to brand the administration effort an exercise in McCarthyite tactics.

Information taken from America On-Line, courtesy of WWEC.

Campaign '92 Week in Review

By Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan

1. The Existential Plight of Admiral Stockdale:

Let us not waste our time in idle discourse! Let us do something while we have the chance! It is true that when with folded arms we weigh the pros and cons we are no less a credit to our species. The tiger bounds to the help of his congeners without the least reflection, or else he slinks into the depths of the thickets. But that is not the question. Who am I? What am I doing here, that is the question. And I am blessed in this, that I happen to know the answer. Yes, in this immense confusion one thing alone is clear. I am waiting for Perot to come. (Adapted from and with apologies to Samuel Beckett, Waiting for Godot).

2. More Apologies, This Time to Bernard Shaw: Here is the question for President Bush, which Week in Review has faxed to the Commission on Presidential Debates for use in Monday night's debate: "If your son, Neil Bush, went broke due his involvement in the Silverado Savings and Loan scandal, and in the midst of despair, entered into a romantic relationship with a Martian woman and she became pregnant -- and if they thought about the difficulties the child might face, given the shaky circumstances of their relationship, their perilous financial situation, and the meanness of society toward children who are the products of interplanetary union, and they seriously considered having an abortion -- and if they went to a family planning clinic to have their options explained to them, but the doctors there could not discuss abortion because of the restrictions on medical advice placed by your administration on recipients of federal aid, and if the couple decided to go through with the procedure anyway -- would you, first, reconsider your opposition to abortion in all cases except rape, incest, and when the life of the mother is threatened? And second, would you reconsider your support of the 'gag rule'?"

3. The most dramatic moment of the first presidential debate was when Governor Clinton responded to President Bush's attacks on Clinton's protest activities while he was a student at Oxford, reminding Bush of Bush's father's opposition to Senator Joseph McCarthy's tactics of questioning the patriotism of dissenters. Appearing on "Larry King Live" last week, Bush questioned the purpose of Clinton's 1969 visit to Moscow and subsequent antiwar organizing efforts. The idea that Clinton was an unwitting tool of the KGB followed a kind of evolutionary process, beginning in the primeval swamp inhabited by Rush Limbaugh and Congressman Robert Dornan and then moving to higher forms of life such as slugs and Mary Matalin before finally reaching Bush.

There are lessons for students in all this. Be careful where you spend your Spring Break. Avoid package tours to Baghdad or Pyongyang. And if you even once visited Castroville, California; East Berlin, Pennsylvania; or Marxville, Wisconsin, start working on an alibi.

Homecoming Festivities Include Court, Midway



1992 Homecoming Court

Leftphoto (ltor): Ravi Patel, Erik Hess, Peter Rath, Tim McHarness, Creighton

Right photo (l to r): Andrea Thornton, Tracy Raine, Deirdre Hendrie, Holly Benner, Melissa Bush, Natalie Eshleman.

Etownian photos by P.J. Hackett



By Alison Billoni **News Reporter**

Elizabethtown College will hold the annual Homecoming/ Alumni Festivites on Saturday with its usual fill of fun, games and athletic events, highlighted by an appearance by the Smothers

The events begin at 9:00 a.m. with a 3.1 mile Alumni Fun Run, followed by the J. Burnell Delinger Old Times' Soccer Game. The annual Homecoming Midway kicks off at 10:30 a.m. and lasts until 3:00 p.m. The Midway fea-

tures food and craft stands sponsored by campus clubs, organizations and local merchants.

Not only is the Midway a place for fun and games, but it also serves as an important means of generating club funds. "The Midway acts as a great way to promote your club, as well as raise much needed money," stated Karen L. Zimmerman, vice-president of the College chapter of Students in Free Enterprise.

The day's sporting events begin with an 11:00 a.m. Cross County meet featuring Elizabethtown vs. Western Maryland and Johns Hopkins. Also

battling at 11:00 a.m. will be the Women's Varsity Soccer team, as they match up against Allegheny College. Elizabethtown Field Hockey will play host to Eastern Mennonite at 1:00 p.m.

The ultimate sports challenge, the inter-class Tug of War, will be fought at 2:00 p.m. on the battlegrounds of Lake Placida. This event is not meant for the squeemish.

The Men's Varsity Soccer team takes to the field at 2:00 p.m. to face Muhlenberg College. "Muhlenberg is one of our biggest rivals," commented Rick Saulle, goalkeeper for the Blue Jays. "So naturally, that in itself is motivation. But the fact that a majority of the team is playing in their final Homecoming game serves as even a greater motivation."

This year's Homecoming Court includes:

Freshmen -- Tim McHarness, escorted by Cindy McHarness; Holly Benner, escorted by Mike Penrod.

Sophomores -- Creighton Faust, escorted by Teri Campbell; Natalie Eshleman, escorted by Tony Guerrera.

Juniors -- Matt Lawrence, escorted by Tracy Raine; Melissa Bush, escorted by Dan Sullivan.

Seniors -- Erik Hess, escorted by Claudia Natalia; Ravi Patel, escorted by Heather Florin; Peter Rath, escorted by Sue Rath; Deirdre Hendrie, escorted by Scott Elvin; Tracy Raine, escorted by Matt Lawrence; Andrea Thornton, escorted by Joe Shull.

The Homecoming King and Queen will be chosen from the senior class and crowned at halftime of the Men's Soccer contest. Also taking place during the halftime ceremonies will be the inductions of five former sports figures into Elizabethtown's Ira R. Herr Athletic Sports Hall of Fame.

The athletes are:

port, Pa., Women's Basketball

- · David R. Bender of Lititz, Men's Soccer
- · Geraldine (Gerri) Gray Thrasher of Ridley Park, Pa., Field
- Margaret (Peggy) M. Longo of Hazelton, Pa., Women's Basketball, a member of the 1982 NCAA Division III National Championship team

· Also being honored is Donald P. Smith, who stepped down as the Blue Jays' Men's Basketball coach in 1989 after 26 years of service and 331 wins.

Later in the evening, two graduates of Elizabethtown College and the chairman of the College's Board of Trustees will receive awards for outstanding service to the College, for professional achievements or for community service to humanity.

The citations, known as "Educate for Service" awards, will be conferred by Craig A. Noble '69 of Elizabethtown, president of the College's 15,000 member alumni association.

The awards ceremony, in Thompson Gymnasium, will precede a public concert by the Smothers Brothers, the comedy team who gained fame on television in the 1960s. More than 1,500 people are • E. Sherry Miller of New- expected at the concert.

Jay's Nest Hours

Sunday ----- 5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Monday ---- 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Tuesday ---- 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight

Wednesday -- 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight Thursday ---- 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight

Friday ----- 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Saturday ---- 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Food is cooked to order.



Enjoy our breakfast and lunch specials and our dinner feature as well as our regular menu items.

Return this coupon and receive \$.20 off the purchase of any sandwich

Attemtiom:

If anyone is interested in broadcasting the Men's and Women's Basketball games for WWEC-FM, contact Susie Young ASAP at ext. 3205 or box 1360.



Columbus Symposium Sets Sail



Etownian Photo by Beth Sinno

Featuring Robert P. Wheelersburg, the Columbus Symposium will continue into next week.

By Lisa Getz News Reporter

In recognition of the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's historic voyage from Spain to the New World, Elizabethtown College has prepared an intriguing symposium that examines various viewpoints concerning Columbus's discov-

This year's symposium is

scheduled to take place on three | ful of students and faculty. successive Wednesdays in October, as opposed to one full day of programs. This change in format was made in order to accommodate the availability of the speakers. It was originally planned as a

The Columbus Symposium was designed by professors from various areas of study to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the discovery of the New World.

one-day event for Wednesday.

The programs include areas

ranging from music, history and religious studies to anthropology, political science and business. Bruce G. Holran, director of College Relations, strongly encouraged all students to attend these programs, as many modern issues will also be addressed.

The first day of programs took place on Wednesday. Kicking things off was the Wednesday at 10 program, which was "The Columbus Legacy in the West Indies: A Study of Antigua," a faculty forum featuring Robert P. Wheelersburg, assistant professor of anthropology.

It was attended by only a hand-

Also Wednesday, David Burgess, classical guitarist, presented a workshop on the Latin American guitar. Burgess later performed a free public concert entitled "500 Years of Spanish Music in America."

Burgess, who performed at Elizabethtown two years ago, presented the oldest guitar music composed in Spain during the time of Columbus to the most contemporary Spanish music of today.

Future events include the October 21 Wednesday at 10, at which James O. Robertson, a history professor at the University of Connecticut, will attempt to define what America is today. The title of his speech will be "Who Do We Think We Are? American Identity Today."

Other future events also include the October 28 Wednesday at 10. Suzan Shown Harjo, president of the Morningstar Foundation in Washington, D.C., will speak on Native American cultural rights.

Harjo was executive director of the National Congress of American Indians for five years, has headed successful drives for the Native American Rights Fund to rewrite major Indian lands legislation and was principle author of the 50-agency review and the President's Report to Congress on American Indian Religious Freedom during the Carter administra-

With a background in radio, theater and journalism, she writes frequently on political issues, and is a poet. She is a citizen of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes. In addition to her speech, Harjo will attend an informal luncheon with students at 12:00 p.m. in the Susquehanna Room of the cafete-

Arthur M. Schlesinger, a Pulitzer Prize winning historian, will speak in Gibble theater at 7:30 p.m. on October 28.

A controversial speaker, Schlesinger will talk on the long history of efforts in this country to denounce Columbus and his discovery of America. His talk is entitled "Was America a Mistake? 500 Years of Looking at Columbus." In a recent published article, Schlesinger wrote that Columbus, "the great hero of the 19th century, seems well on his way to becoming the great villain of the 21st century."

Schlesinger will be the College's 1992 Carper Lecturer, which is an endowed lectureship created in honor of the late Frank S. Carper, trustee of Elizabeth town College. Schlesinger will attend an informal dinner with the members of the History club at 6:00 p.m. in the Susquehanna Room.

Crime

(Continued from page 1)

in the middle of the hall floor I along with cigarette butts and knew something was wrong.

Perry and her RA notified Public Safety and about a half hour later they were notified that suspects had been taken into cus-

Benny doesn't believe the men came to the College with the intention of committing a burglary.

"They probably saw the doors open and it became a crime of opportunity," he said, noting locked rooms were not subject to

burglary. He said all four rooms the men allegedly entered were unoccupied and either unlocked or had their doors at least slightly open at the time.

"We really encourage students to keep doors locked even if they're just going out for two minutes," Benny said. He said the men were able to enter the D-wing building because the outside doors are not locked until midnight, in accordance with an agreement with the Office of Residence Life.



ON CAMPUS:

Thursday, October 22 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Meet with a representative in the Personal and Career Counseling Center, Second Floor, BSC.

Part time job openings available for package handlers!

\$7.00 - \$7.50/hr * PLUS * **Tuition Assistance**

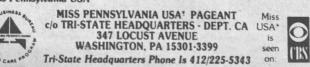


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Etown Without Time to Schedule Spin Doctors

By Erin Keefe **News Reporter**

A few weeks ago, rumors were circulating that the musical group The Spin Doctors, with their current hit "Little Miss Can't Be Wrong," would be appearing in concert at Elizabethtown on October 8. Many students were upset to hear the concert was called off, when in actuality, the concert was never scheduled.

During the last week of September, the idea for the concert was presented by the concert proElizabethtown's College Life Assistant for Recreation and Residence Life, Tina Hill. Hill then met with Dean of College Life Richard Crocker, Director of Residence Life and Student Activities John Saddlemire and Lisa LaPorte, presidentof the Activities Planning Board. Together, they made the decision not to go ahead with the concert. The Spin Doctors were never under contract by Hersheypark or Elizabethtown College.

moter at Hersheypark to lege to say no to the group. Franklin and Marshall, Lycoming and Millersville also turned them down due to the time factor. The group is scheduled to perform on Halloween evening at Gettysburg College.

Time was also a consideration for Elizabethtown. According to LaPorte, a well-organized concert takes about a year to plan because location, lighting, sound, publicity and safety all have to be considered and planned carefully. Two weeks would not have been Etown wasn't the only col- adequate time to plan this concert.

There were other factors working against the concert, one being the date. LaPorte said the concert being held on the Thursday of Fall Break would have drastically cut down the number of students who would have been able to attend. "We (APB) would rather spend our money on something more students can enjoy," she said.

Saddlemire and LaPorte also pointed out that the economy isn't strong enough now to support concerts. "Not too many people have the extra money to see a concert today. Currently, concert promoters are lucky to break even. In all likelihood, APB would have lost money," LaPorte said.

Saddlemire, who has planned concerts before at Penn State University, said, "Concerts in general

are difficult. The majority of concerts planned at Penn State lost money. Colleges today just can't afford to have concerts."

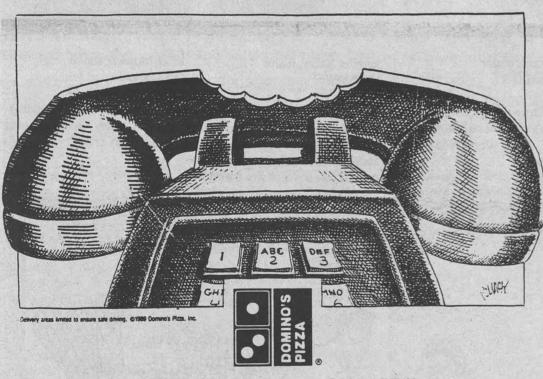
The last concert held at Elizabethtown College was given by Berlin in 1987. The concert lost a large amount of money and was marred by violence and vandalism that sent a wave of bad publicity for the College through the community.

Saddlemire said the College plans on talking to the concert promoter from Hersheypark to discuss the potential for small venue concerts on campus.

LaPorte also pointed out that in the future, APB hopes to plan trips to concerts at Hersheypark, with defrayed ticket costs for stu-

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Jr/Sr Moves to Penn Harris in Harrisburg

By Mike Rubinkam Assistant News Editor

Because of property damages incurred at last year's Junior/Senior at the Harrisburg Marriot, and the hotel's subsequent doubling of the required upfront security deposit, the Junior class decided this week to move the annual event to the Penn Harris in Harrisburg.

The decision came after class officials learned that the Marriot would require a \$6,000 security deposit, a figure that, according to Class President Kevin A. Pugh, was beyond the range of the junior class. Last year the deposit was

"If we could've afforded it I would have preferred to go back there, because the Marriot offered us a lot of good things," said Pugh.

Property damage after last year's Junior/Senior totaled \$2,400. According to Senior Class President Donald W. Blyler, most of the damage was the result of vandalism to hallways, and to stairwell, elevator and exit signs.

The senior class picked up the tab for the damage mostly through a loan from Student Senate, al-

though some of it was paid for by existing class funds. The senior class is currently working to pay

According to Associate Dean of College Life James R. Hilton, Sr., administration reaction to the episode was one of "disappointment. It was obvious that there wasn't the responsible consumption of alcohol."

On Tuesday, the Campus Life Council -- made up of administrators, faculty and students -- met and discussed possible measures to prevent what happened last year from re-occurring.

Blyler, who was at the meeting, said, "We suggested hiring outside security, and maybe having administration members there throughout dinner." According to Pugh, it is also a strong possibility that everybody attending the Junior/Senior would be required to sign an agreement holding liable those who caused any damage.

Blyler said the Marriot did not hold a grudge against the College. "They didn't mind the damage as long as everything was paid for. They like having us and thought we were a great crowd, aside from the damages that were incurred."



Our Turn

Homecoming Weekend . . . the time when former students return to their alma mater. Looking at Elizabethtown from the perspective of an alumnus, just what kind of changes will he or she encounter?

As the alumnus pulls onto College or Mount Joy Avenue, looking for a place to park, angry Borough residents block the parking area in front of their houses. Finally, finding a parking space in the Brown Lot, the alumnus steps out of the car and into the chocolate-manure freshness of the Elizabethtown air.

Walking toward the campus, he or she takes in the beauty of Lake Placida, noticing the addition of the swans.

Bypassing the soccer field for a moment, the Senior Quad is visited, complete with its faculty residents for supervision.

Then, from over the hill, comes safety on their version of an RV -- their new mountain bike. After greeting the patrol officer, the alumnus watches the soccer game, impressed with Etown's soccer tradition.

On the way to dinner, the addition to the BSC is examined -- will it be finished before next year's Homecoming?

Polishing off the gourmet Homecoming dinner, the alumnus heads for an off-campus get-together. Yet, the Borough police still check in to say a friendly

Maybe Elizabethtown has not changed that much after all.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of the Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

By Ayelet Rosenfeld

What changes do you think you will find when you return as an alumni?



Sarah Wilcke, sophomore Royer 1-N

"I think that the academic atmosphere will be more competitive in relation to other schools."



Michael Wise, sophomore Founders B-2

"Judging by the new core program and all the new buildings, Etown will have a much stronger academic program and a larger student body."



Deirdre Hendrie, senior Off-Campus

"The structure of the campus. I'm sure there will be a lot less land after all the new buildings are finished."



Alan Ross, junior Founders D-2

"There will probably be a lot of new structures on campus and a much more diverse student population."



Jennifer Baker, junior Myer 3-W

"I envision a more diverse student body. No off-campus accomodations, stronger academic standards, a totally dry town and campus, less boys and worse food."



Mike Monsell, senior Off-Campus

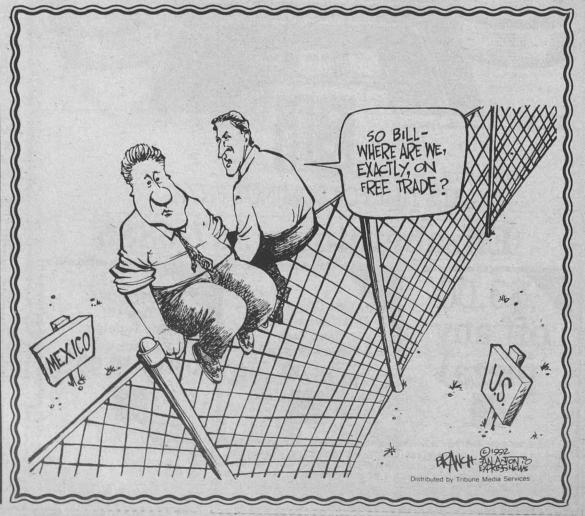
"Less off-campus activities, therefore, many students going home . . . less to do!"

The Etownian

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Simply satisfied

Dear Editor,

I am writing a letter of satisfaction, I believe, after all of the tension and grief that students and administration felt last spring, that the end result of housing options has been positive. Not every student had their first choice of living environment. However, it seems to me that the majority of the student body approve of the student/ administration "compromise."

First, the Lester V. Schreiber Senior Quadrangle, (try saying that one in one breath several times) I believe, has been a success. Besides the constant repairs to the airconditioners and the excessive construction of the commons center at 7:00 a.m., the townhouses are great. The air is finally working, at least in my house, and the construction is finished. The longawaited blinds for the windows have been installed and the garbage-raiding, man-sized skunks seem to be retreating. Thanks to Grubby, the "citizens" of the quad community, I feel, are acting like adults. We have been handling most situations on our own and with good results.

Second, the SDLCs is one area that I haven't heard too much about. I know most, if not all, have had some of their programs, however. I can't say much about this except so far the hearsay seems to be positive.

Next, off-campus housing. Of the people that I know off campus, it seems that the only trouble is coming from the Etown community, i.e. parking and noise. I do know that the administration is trying to come to the most suitable alternative to the parking probelm. The efficient action on the part of the College to better town/gown relations should be appreciated. If the community feels they were respected in regards to parking, hopefully they will respect offcampus students in regards to the

Finally, residence hall living. I know nothing on this matter this semester. However, I believe that the situation seems to be good and the residents are content. If I've assumed wrong, I apologize.

All in all, I would like to express my belief that Elizabeth town College is approaching one of the best years, ever. If the students and administration continue to express their views, ideas and beliefs, then Etown can only become

Don Blyler

Upset with election debates

Dear Editor,

I would just like to express my opinion about the presidential and vice-presidential debates. What I saw was a revolting display of arrogance and desperation on the side of the Republicans. Just for an example, if anyone saw the vice-presdiential debate, they saw "pit-bull" Dan trying his hardest to be someone he is not -- a knowledgable politician. Danny would never listen to what Stockdale or Gore would even say,

but he was more than willing to jump over the podium anytime and get in a fist fight with the other speakers. I would hope that the Republicans would have more sense than they have shown in these debates. Please grow up Bush and Quayle and start acting like the responsible politicans the voters deserve to see. Don't forget to vote November 3.

P.S. -- To make voting easier, the College Democrats will have a van on election day to take voters to the polls.

Donald T. Lewis

View from Class of '93

Dear Editor.

I wonder what it will be like to come back to Elizabethtown College for Homecoming next year? I mean, the Class of '92 sure has a few surprises -- new townhouses, which still aren't completely finished, a lovely addition to the soccer field with the Blue Jay hill of bushes and the | Tracy I. Raine

monstrous structure blocking any sort of view between Brinser and

Yes, that would be the BSC addition. Can you believe it? Maybe, and I stress maybe, that will be completed by next year's Homecoming!

We all know what won't be changing -- the caf's consistent menu of chicken, the ultimate battle between the Borough and the College students' parties, yet another building requiring years of construction (that would be the chapel), still no new books to fill all of the shelves in the High Library (yes, we still do papers with books dated from 1960!) and the fact that Wolg's will never be the way that it used to be -- crowded!

Maybe Elizabethtown College will always change but still remain the same. Who knows? Change is good, right? A direct quote from Brinser 1-North that is oh so true: "Too bad we will only ever have two seasons here -- rain and construction."

From the desk of . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

EDUCATION BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

While attending classes is one important aspect of a college education, we all know that much learning takes place beyond the classroom. In particular, college students have a rich variety of lectures, concerts, plays and other cultural events that are available to them. At Elizabethtown, the Wednesday at 10 series, the plays, lectures and (some) movies offer significant learning op-

Last week's alcohol awareness activities are a good example. The entertaining and amazing presentation by Bob Fellows, followed by the film and lecture on date rape by Robin Sawyer, were important educational events. The presentation by the Beijing Song and Dance Troupe offered students a chance to see, for free, a wonderful and rare performance.

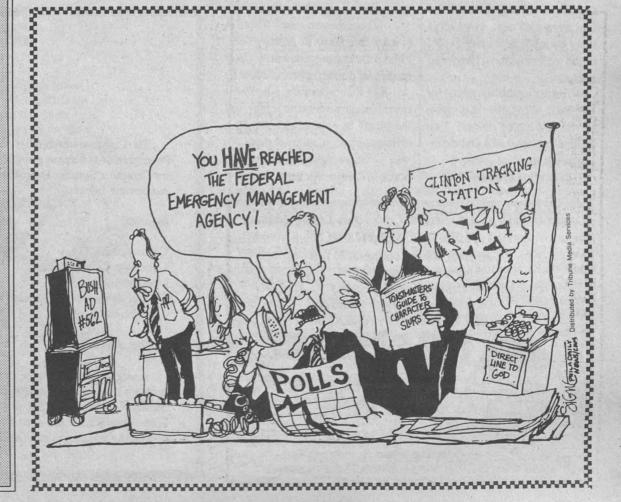
It distresses me that these opportunities are being missed by many students. When I asked students in my freshman seminar why they did not attend, they all pleaded that they had too much work to do for class.

People who let preparing for class deprive them of such opportunities are not making the best use of their college education. One of the challenges facing us all is to manage our time so that we can take advantage of opportunities. Yes, it is important to be prepared for class. It is also important, however, to see a performance, listen to a lecturer, or even play in a soccer game. A good student must learn to manage time in such a way as to insure that class preparations are done AND plays are seen. The complaint, "I don't have the time" is usually more a statement about our priorities or time management skills than about the

We at Elizabethtown are committed to providing a quality education. That means that your classes should be demanding and challenging. It also means that what happens outside of class should be stimulating, provocative, enriching and important. A good student will take advantage of both.

If the issues discussed above strike a cord or if there's something else you wish to express, write a Letter to the Editor.

Deadline for letters is Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. and must be accompanied by a name and phone number. Names may be withheld upon request. Send letters to The Etownian, Room 200, BSC.



Spotlight on Merchants: Taste of China Arrives in Borough



A Chinese restaurant has finally come to Etown, "Chan's Garden." Takeout is ready in ten minutes.

By Eric Lane **Features Reporter**

You are hungry. The Caf isn't open. Pizza wears thin after your 12th in three weeks. The Jay's? Eh.

The places in town are a bit expensive, and you can't bring the meals to your room to eat while you study for that Prob Stat test. Besides, you want something different. But let's face it, Elizabethtown is not exactly a culinary mecca.

A new Chinese restaurant called "Chan's Garden" has just opened in town on West High Street and it offers a change from the usual fare. It has only been open since July, but it is already doing good business despite the economy. For instance, on opening day they almost ran out of

"Chan's Garden" offers both takeout and eat-in services, but takeout is far more popular. Even so, they have a dining room that is spacious and casual, with plenty of booths along white-tiled walls and a large window to watch passers-by. This dining room is separated from an equally spacious takeout area by a thick, white wall so diners won't have to put up with the hustle of people coming in to pick up their food.

A wide range of food and

prices are offered at "Chan's Garden," from a \$1 egg roll to a \$10 seafood platter. Most of the food is priced around \$4 for a pint and \$5 for a quart. All meals come with white rice and are done in about ten minutes -- just a little more than the amount of time it takes to drive to the restaurant.

One owner, Tina Chan, said that of the 201 selections offered, the chicken is by far the most popular food. Her personal favorite is the General Tso's Chicken, a spicy Cantonese dish that is somewhat like a chicken stew with garden vegetables and chunks of chicken the size of ping-pong balls.

The six-member Chan family, who owns the establishment, lives upstairs.

The family is comprised of the parents, two brothers and two sisters. Tina's sister goes to school at Elizabethtown High. The other brothers and Tina take care of most of the business.

The Chans originally came to America 12 years ago. "We wanted to get out of Hong Kong because in 1997 it becomes part of China again," said Tina Chan.

In 1980, they moved to Seaford, Delaware and opened up a restaurant there. Then they sold the shop and moved to Elizabethtown. Why here? "There are no Chinese restaurants here," said Tina.

"Chan's Garden" offers both dine-in and takeout service from the store located at 17 West High St. across from the hardware store.

They are open seven days a week, the weekends being their busiest. Hours are from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. during the week, 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 11:00 p.m. on Sundays.

ONE OF YOU . . . by Tara Sabo

"Vacuum cleaner? What's a vacuum cleaner? Dust, did you say dust? With real cleaner? Laundry, too? Iron afterwards? Who's coming here, the Queen of Englandherself?" Nope. Just your parents -- early in the morning to visit you and see what your school is really all about. Oh joy.

Okay, they're coming on Saturday 10:00 a.m. on the dot. Today is Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. That gives you 68hours to do all the wash, ironing, dust off the four layers of dust, put everything back where it belongs (off of the well-organized floor) and

But let's start by going for the mail, finishing this great movie and eating dinner. You need energy to do all that cleaning you know.

plenty of time. Oh gosh! Major paper due tomorrow. Sure, you had two weeks to do it, but why would you start early -- you work better under pressure, right? Right.

Thursday classes are over, it's 4:00 p.m., 42 hours--no problem. All right, let's start with the laundry.

Three whole bags full of all different kinds of darks, whites, colors, delicates, permanent press, and not to mention hots, warms and colds. (Who would've known that you had so many clothes.)

Where do you start? There is at least five hours of laundry here. Plus all the ironing afterwards. (Boy mom, you'd better appreciate this!!!)

By Friday afternoon, when most of your white underwear is pink and the pleats in your khakis are in a different place, it's time to dust. No way -- lunch first. (Twenty-two Sixty-four hours left -- I hours left -- a dilemma you can handle. All there is left to do is pick up and dust.)

Lunch was good. Well look, there's the floor, you know it's under there somewhere. So put the music on and get started.

Oh! There's your Prob and Stat book. Well, now you have two. And the letter from your grandmother and even the ten dollars you lost!! Maybe you should do this more often. (Nah.)

Two lost shirts and a pair of shoes later you're done! Friday at 8:00 p.m. when all your friends are out having fun, you're...that's right...dusting. It doesn't get any better than this folks.

Finally at 11:00 p.m. with just enough time to sleep, being that you have to get up early to be done and ready to go by 10:00 a.m., the room is pine-fresh. Exhausted you go to bed.

Just as you start to dream about the person of your dreams, at 2:00, your roommate wanders in trying not to wake you, but does

anyway. Now wide awake, you lay in bed until 6:00 a.m. when you start to doze.

Alarm goes off at nine (you ignore your complaining roommate) and almost falling out of your loft bed you get up, shower and are ready and waiting by 9:45

At then the phone rings. It's your mom, they're going to be an hour late -- THEY SLEPT IN!!! When they get there, just try to be nice . . . they did come to see you.

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Prof'files: Juan A. Toro

By Melissa Edwards Features Reporter

"One of my goals is to learn more about the American future teacher -- to learn more about the goals and the expectations of teachers," states Juan A. Toro, assistant professor of education.

Toro, who was born in Bonce, Puerto Rico, started his undergraduate education majoring in biology at the Catholic University of Puerto Rico.

After completing his bachelor's degree in biology at the Catholic University, Toro found a job teaching math and science in a junior high school in his hometown.

"Teaching seventh, eighth and

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ninth graders was for me an experience I can't compare to anything else. I really enjoyed teaching them," he declares.

Toro enjoyed teaching so much that he decided to come to the United States to master in teaching. He received his master's in Educational Foundations and Special Education from Western Illinois University and his doctorate in Early Childhood Education from Penn State University.

Finished with his education in the United States, Toro returned to Puerto Rico to teach for 13 years at the Catholic University.

He eventually became the chair for the Elementary Education Department after serving other department positions.

Comparing students in Puerto

Rico and the United States, Toro says, "Students in Puerto Rico have the same attitudes we have. Students at Elizabethtown are very friendly," he comments. "I think, in general, they are willing to learn and to grow as persons and professionals."

To fill his spare time, Toro has several interests. "I like reading," Toro mentions. "I like especially books about other cultures and anthropology." A recent book Toro read is called "Cultural Wars: The Struggle to Define America," by James Davison Hunter. Toro explains that the book discusses "social problems we are having here in the United States."

Toro also points out that the topic of his dissertation dealt more with anthropology than education, or as he describes, "the cultural aspects of parenting." Toro did a case study of four Puerto Rican families living in the United States.

"What I was looking to see is when they move from one culture to another culture, how their perception of parental competence changes," he states.

Toro, who lives in Linglestown with his dog Saidi, expresses an interest in a certain kind of music. "I like to listen to Latin American music -- music that stresses Indian instruments," he clarifies.



Etownlan Photo by P.J. Hackett

Having taught in Puerto Rico, Juan A. Toro finds similar attitudes in American and Puerto Rican students.

Toro enjoys traveling and has seen various countries in South America. "I like Venezuela very much, even though their accent is very different and their Spanish is different, too," he recalls. "Venezuela is a very rich country," Toro describes. "(Venezuelan) folklore music is one of my favorites."

When he was growing up, Toro and his siblings were always excited to spend the summer on a beach in Puerto Rico. Currently, Toro has greater plans for traveling next summer.

"One of my goals is to go to Spain," he asserts. Toro also would like to travel in the United States and hear the different dialects and see the variety of traditions in the states

This semester Toro is teaching Early Childhood Education, Special Methods in Early Childhood Education and Reading in the Content Area. "I would like to change attitudes and to make (my students) become very interested in the impression of young kids," he declares.

"I would try to make those minds work and think more about what an early childhood teacher is and the importance of early childhood," Toro continues. "That's the foundation for everything.

"I am very happy to be here because I was always looking to working in a small college like this," Toro remarks.

it. It keeps them mentally active,"

provide a "non-threatening learn-

ing environment," and they give

the older student a chance to make

new friends, "and, of course,

program along with an advisory

committee for learning and retire-

ment, says that the faculty at the

College has been very enthusias-

many older people back on cam-

pus and not sitting at home wasting away," Dentler conveys.

"It's so refreshing to see so

Most of the ideas for classes

tic about the program.

Dentler, who coordinated the

Dentler explains that the classes, which are during the day,

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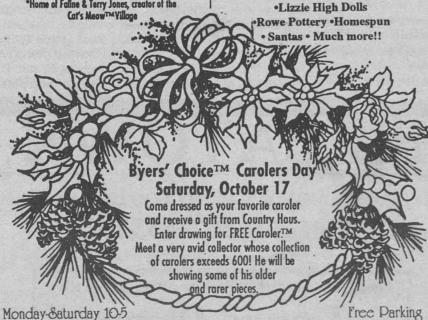
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College Provides Continuing Education for Retired Citizens

learn."

By Christine Nichols Features Reporter

"You can retire from a job, but you can't retire from life," remarks David B. Dentler, assistant director of Continuing Education, about students in the center's new Institute for Learning in Retirement program.

Every student who is involved in the program is age 55 or over. This is the first semester of the program, which is geared toward older, retired students.

The program is modeled after similar programs at other colleges and universities. It is the first in the area for older people, and according to Dentler, the response by the community has been favorable.

"They're pretty excited about

were developed this summer at the Elder Hostel that was held at the College.

This was the first summer that the College was involved in the

This was the first summer that the College was involved in the Elder Hostel, which allows older people to come and stay at the College for a week and learn about

(Continued to page 10)

Exchange Student's Love of Travel Brings Her to Etown

By Andrea L. Berry **Features Reporter**

"What I like best about the United States is the freedom to be myself and to say what I think and feel." Americans have been criticized for taking freedom and rights for granted, but not international student Danijela Milic of Yugo-

Milic, 18, is a freshman at the College, but she's been in America for 15 months. She was an exchange student at Elizabethtown Area High School last year, then stayed the summer and decided to enroll at the College.

She lives in town with a host family, the Clugstons. "I had planned on going home for the summer," she recounts, "but because of the war in my country, if I went back, I wouldn't have been able to return to the U.S. this fall."

Yugoslavia is embroiled in a civil war between two of the country's ethnic groups, the Serbians and the Croatians. Milic is from Montenegro, the smallest of Yugoslavia's six states, which is not directly involved in the fighting, but it still affects her.

Milic, who is a Serb, thinks of herself as a Yugoslavian first. "The causes of the war go back 'It is just a mess, a big mess.

"My people have been suffering all through history and now our own people are killing us."

Milic expresses that people in the U.S. aren't "getting the whole story of the war," mostly because the news coming into the U.S. is "propaganda." But Milic has developed a more objective view of the war since spending time in America. "It's all just very sad."

The war has not kept Milic from staying in touch with her father Gavrilo and her younger sister Mirjana still in Montenegro. She is able to talk with them on the telephone and they write often.

"There was a period of about five months when I didn't have contact with them," says Milic. "We were cut off because of the embargo."

But worrying about the turmoil in her homeland has not prevented Milic from taking advantage of her opportunity to experience America.

She loves to travel and has been to Philadelphia, New York City, New Jersey, Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

In addition to traveling, she also loves candy bars, writing poetry and soccer. "I live for soccer," Milic exclaims. "I was very disappointed when Yugoslavia was unthousands of years," she explains. I able to compete in the Olympics. Sports and politics shouldn't be mixed.'

She is studying French and Spanish at the College and has been speaking English since she was eight years old.

Milic's love of languages stems from her desire to travel, There were some changes she had to adjust to in America.

The food tasted strange to me at first," she states. "I don't think I ate anything the first week I was here, but I started trying new foods. I even tried peanut butter for the first time."

Milic also observed the difference in the pace of life. "Americans are always busy; they run through life. Now I understand why they have fast food." But not everything is different. Yugoslavians receive many American television shows, like "The Cosby Show," "Alf" and soap operas.

This is where my people get their images of Americans. To them, America is a dream land. The problems of the homeless and poor never reach us."

The one thing Milic misses the most, besides her family, is the weather in Montenegro. "It is warm nine months out of the year," she explains, "and I live in a beach town. I am surprised at how cold it is here."

Milic has learned about American culture in her time here and has made valuable observations on American society.

She hopes to be able to continue her love of traveling and put to use what she has learned from her American experiences.

Metzel, '88, Volunteers in Zaire

By Paula Patton **Asst. Features Editor**

"The Zaire, formerly the Congo, defies description. As we entered it, our two little barges pushed by a tugboat were dwarfed by its great width and huge volume of water. During the day, dug out canoes were a continual sight, as people from fishing villages would paddle out to sell fish, game and other items to the passengers on our barge ... Even live crocodiles were brought on board, bound at the mouth and legs, but staring hungrily at the assortment of chickens, livestock and people's

Scott Metzel, '88, experiences sites such as this quite regularly as an International Partner in Africa for Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat for Humanity, according to Metzel, is an "ecumenical Christian housing organization committed to building houses in partnership with God's people in need."

Metzel first became involved with volunteer work during Spring Break 1986. He traveled to West Virginia with the Church of the Brethren Disaster Relief Service. A flood the previous November had caused extensive destruction to the region. Relief and reconstruction work were still in progress.

The experience of helping others inneed was sorewarding to Metzel that he volunteered to work in West Virginia two more times as a student at Elizabethtown

Following his college gradua-

tion, Metzelapplied for work as Habitat for Humanity International Partner, a volunteer who works at a Habitat project in a developing nation.

Metzel was accepted to the program and went to Americus, Georgia for a three-month training class.

"After learning about the principles and foundations of Habitat, how a project works, intercultural relations, construction, appropriate technology and the role of partnership in our work, I was assigned to the large Central Africannation of Zaire," he explains.

He arrived in Zaire in October 1989. Metzel was to work on the Gemena Project. Gemena is a city of more than 100,000 people in the Equator Region of Northwest Zaire.

'Adjusting to bucket baths, squat latrines and cooking with charcoal was a relatively easy task. The difficult change was learning to communicate in a new and very different language, [Lingala]," emphasizes Metzel.

In the spring of 1990, Metzel was moved from the Gemena Project to the Lake Tumba Expansion Project, which works in over 40 villages in the Lake Tumba region.

Soon after arriving at the Lake Tumba Project, Metzel participated in an unprecedented event.

The workcamp which Metzel was to participate in was a little different from other Habitat Projects. Its organizers and primary participants were Zairians who live in villages around Lake Tumba.

In July 1991, Metzel had the opportunity to be one of the 18 workcampers to climb in Habitat's dug out canoe and head across Lake Tumba for Botwali, an area that is particularly remote and had been somewhat ignored in the project's six or seven years of building.

Within one week, the workcamp had raised 15 houses in Botwali. Metzel declares, "The Botwali workcamp was so successful and dramatic in its results, that workcamps have become a regular feature of the Lake Tumba Expansion Project."

Metzel was also directly involved in another breakthrough at the Lake Tumba Project. In helping people afford durable housing, Habitat is encouraged to help people tap native resources.

After nearly a year of experimentation and hard work, Metzel and Bakuba, the project leader, found a way to use clay from the Lake Tumba beaches to produce clay tiles.

"It was truly a victory for Bakuba and I. It gave us a lot of pride after nearly a year of efforts and learning,' Metzel says.

Metzel's stay at the Lake Tumba Project was cut short when a fullscale evacuation took place on September 25, 1991.

Anxious to return to his work with Habitat, Metzel was reassigned to Tanzania after amonth and a half in the United States.

"I remember the speaker at my graduation encouraging us to 'be givers to the world and not takers.' It seems strange that the more I try to follow this ideal of being a giver and a servant, the more I seem to receive in return," asserts Metzel.

Continuing Education

(Continued from page 9)

subjects such as Amish culture | and journal writing.

It is classes such as these that are taught to students involved in the Institute for Learning in Retirement.

Classes taught at Etown include The Basics of Investing, which teaches older people how to invest their savings, and Greatest Possessions: Our Memories, where students learn how to keep a journal.

Also offered are Life After Retirement: Economic Issues for the 1990's and The American Electoral Process: Campaign '92.

More classes given by the Institute for Learning in Retirement are taught at the University Center at Harrisburg. These classes are The Basics of Investing, Computer Literacy and Word Processing, Discovering Your Personality Type, Art History: Sixteenth-Century Italian Art and The Presidency and Presidential Elections.

The most popular classes, according to Dentler, are the computer literacy class and the art history course, both taught in Harrisburg. Dentler also explains that the investing classes are going very

The only problem, according to Dentler, is a lack of class space here at Elizabethtown. One class is held in the basement of Zug, a few are in Nicarry and one is held in the bibliography room in the library. So far, there have been over 100 registrations to the program, which runs from early October to mid-November.

He has even been approached by local retirement homes about possibly holding on-site classes for residents there.

Dentler says of the older students, "They have so much to offer -- a wealth of knowledge."

To encourage adult students to register for the classes, the Center for Continuing Education sent information to retired people in Lancaster, Dauphin and Cumberland counties.

The program was also mentioned in the August issue of "Apprise Magazine" and on local radio stations. Dentler states that word of mouth was also an important factor in getting students to register.

The program has had some "really good, positive exposure," according to Dentler.

He believes that the program can benefit both the College and the community.

The Institute for Learning in Retirement "serves to promote a positive link to what the College is doing to the community," he ex-

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Cober Calendar Events Friday 16 - 22

Friday

16

- (S) J.V. Men's Soccer 4:00 p.m.
- (E) APB Activities

Saturday

17

- (E) The Midway 10:30 a.m. 3:00 p.m.
- (S) Cross Country 11:00 a.m.
- (S) Women's Soccer 11:00 a.m.
- (S) Field Hockey 1:00 p.m.
- (E) Inter-Class Tug of War 1:30 p.m.
- (S) Men's Varsity Soccer 2:00 p.m.
- (E) APB Activities
- (E) Homecoming Dinner 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
- (E) "The Smothers Brothers" 8:30 p.m.

Sunday

18

(C) Catholic Mass 6:15 p.m.

Monday

19

(C) Theater: "Vincent" 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday

20

- (S) Women's Soccer 4:00 p.m.
- (S) J.V. Men's Soccer 4:00 p.m.
- (S) Volleyball 7:00 p.m.
- (A) Class on Interviewing Skills 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday 2

- (S) Men's Varsity Soccer 4:00 p.m.
- (S) Field Hockey 4:00 p.m.
- (C) College Assembly: "Defining America" 10:00 a.m.

Thursday

22

- (S) Women's Soccer 3:00 p.m.
- (S) J.V. Men's Soccer 4:00 p.m.

Academic Clubs (A)

October 20 - Class on basic interviewing skills at 4:00 p.m.

Cultural Events (C)

October 6 - Art Exhibit: The Work of Mary Jeanne Hess, Paintings. Hess Gallery This will be on exhibit until October 30.

- October 18 Catholic Mass op campus in the BLR at 6:15 p.m.
- October 19 Theater: "Vincent," with Klaas Hofstra (a portrayal of Vincent Van Gogh). Alumni Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

October 21 - College Assembly: "Defining America" -- James Oliver
Robertson, professor of history, University of Con
necticut. Gibble Theater at 10:00 a.m.

Entertainment (F

October 16 APB Activities:

Movie "Dethal Weapon 3" at 6:30 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. in Gibble Theater.

Dance in Founders Hall with D.J., starting at 11:00 p.m.

Act 31 -- Kevin Flynn, a comedian, at 9:30 p.m/in

October 17. The Midway starting at 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Inter-Class Tug of War at 1:30 p.m. by Lake Placida.

Homecoming Dinner from 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. in Myer Di-

"The Smothers Brothers at 8:30 p.m. in Thompson Gym. APB Activities:

Movie "Lethal Weapon 3" at 7:00 p.m. in Gibble Theater.

Dance in Founders Hall with D.J. Jamming John, starting at 11:00 p.m. Lip Synch Contest at midnight.

Sports (S)

October 16 - J.V. Men's Soccer away against Gettysburg at 3:00 p.m.

October 17 - Field Hockey against E. Mennonite 1:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Cross Country against W. Maryland and John's Hopkins at 11:00 a.m.

Women's Soccer against Allegheny at 11:00 a.m.

Men's Varsity Soccer against Muhlenberg 2:00 p.m.

October 20 - Women's Soccer away against Kutztown at 3:30 p.m.
J.V. Men's Soccer against Goldey Beacom at 4:00 p.m.
Volleyball away against Juniata at 7:00 p.m.

October 21 - Men's Varsity Soccer away against Susquehanna at 4:00 p.m.

Field Hockey against Millersville at 3:30 p.m.

October 22 - Women's Soccer against Millersville at 3:30 p.m.

J.V. Men's Soccer away against Messiah at 4:00 p.m.

Before And After In The Soaps

By Toby Goldstein

All My Children: When Adam pretended to be Stuart and romanced Gloria, she felt betrayed by both brothers after learning the truth. Carter beat up Dinahlee after she prevented him from carrying out his plan to kill Trevor. However, Dinahlee agreed not to tell anyone he was responsible. Natalie became distraught when her bandages were removed and she still couldn't see. Coming: Carter comforts Natalie.

Another World: While Sam's concert was a hit, Dean suffered a shock from his equipment (courtesy of Roger) and couldn't perform. Dennis told Marley he loves her. Kelsey was forced to decide whether Ryan, in his investigation of Jamie, should look into Jamie's choice in the mentor program. Lorna was troubled after seeing another side of Kevin. Coming: Cass and Frankie are at odds.

As the World Turns: Larry was stunned by Susan's decision to return his ring and go to Montega. Julie revealed to Iva and John that Lucinda withheld the news of seeing Holden from Lily. Darryl persuaded Frannie to visit Dr. Alder, Carolyn's psychiatrist, with him in Des Moines. Coming: Duncan and Jessica fight back.

Bold & Beautiful: Lauren was appalled to learn Sheila had survived the fire and refused to forgive her. Although Sheila overpowered Lauren and tied her up, Lauren broke free, summoned the police and had Sheila arrested. Sally was thrilled when Darla got Bill to anonymously become a silent partner and save Spectra. Bill offered Karen a job at Spectra, as Macy's boss. Coming: Eric accepts the truth.

Days of Our Lives: Kimberly's worst fears were confirmed when she found the bloody dress, wig and knife. Shane left to begin the ISA mission in Europe. Phillip decided to make a movie about Randy's murder. Following a farewell party, John took Isabella back to Italy for the last time. Stella accused Roger of having an affair with Marlena, and began to make threats. Coming: Disturbing news for Roman.

General Hospital: Tracy fumed as Nikki moved into the Quartermaine mansion with A.J. Jason and Karen confided their virginity to each other. Scotty and Domanique tried to sort out their feelings for each other as she left for Italy to launch Deception. Jager helped out when a rowdy party Brenda threw in the penthouse got out of hand. Coming: Brenda expresses her gratitude.

Guiding Light: Ross expressed his love for Blake, but later hurt her when he said they should stay apart until after the election. Roger slapped Blake following his discovery of her affair. Henry was shaken by the photograph Jena had asked him to help identify. Nick was caught by customs with Spaulding documents and arrested -- a frameup arranged by Alan - Michael. Coming: Roger plans revenge.

Loving: Stacey helped Tucker to regain his memory and secretly revealed her love for him. Clay, meanwhile, comforted Stacey intending to get her AE shares -- even if it means marrying her. Casey threw himself into his schoolwork to avoid mourning his father's death. Isabel plotted to break up Hannah and Cooper. Coming: Isabel uses Ally.

One Life to Live: At Raven Point, Swade told Luna his wife had been killed there. Later, Luna was upset to be approached by a stranger in the house. Clint caused Vicki emotional distress by ask-

ing her never to see Sloan again. Addie lost control at the news that Blair is pregnant. *Coming:* Secret danger for Luna.

Santa Barbara: B.J. refused to talk with Skyler about Frank's death. Ted spoke harshly after seeing C.C. and Angela kiss, and C.C. reassured Angela that he wants a future with her. A bloodied Sawyer won his first fight. An Italian boy named Enzo befriended Sawyer and Aurora. Connor and Kelly got closer. Coming: Jodie and Micah head to Boston.

Young & Restless: Michael was asked to leave the firm after Cal and Randall listened to the recording. Victor removed Jack from Newman Enterprises and promoted Neil, then offered Jack's job to Ashley. Much to everyone's surprise, Jack acted pleased. After giving birth, Olivia became comatose. Coming: Olivia's loved ones pray.

Feature Flick:

"Crisscross" -- Mirrors the '60s

By Jennifer Weeks Movie Critic

Video release

* 1/2 (out of five stars)

"Crisscross" may touch your heart or it may have you staring at your watch for one hour and 40 minutes. Out of the three movies Goldie Hawn starred in this summer, this one seemed to get lost in the shadows of "House- sitter" and "Death Becomes Her." Now I know why.

The movie stars Hawn (whose company produced the film) as Tracy Cross, a divorced mother living in Key West, Florida in the late 1960s. Her 12-year-old son, Chris, played by newcomer David Arnott, is living a life filled with emptiness and confusion as he tries to understand his mother's lifestyle and the reason why his father abandoned him.

Tracy and Chris live at The Eden Hotel in Key West, where Tracy works as a waitress at the pool-side restaurant by day, and lands a stripping job at night at the Key Club Lounge to make the

best life she can for her and Chris. Tracy's lifestyle makes Chris believe she "forgets she's a mom."

The story takes place in the middle of the Vietnam conflict, and ten minutes doesn't go by without being reminded of it.

First, we learn Chris' dad, John (Keith Carradine) was in Vietnam as a naval pilot, but then became psychologically affected by the war and joined a group of praying monks. Also, backround sounds of fighter planes can be heard throughout the film, while many references are made around the Apollo 11 mission, which adds to the era.

The use of voice-overs by Chris resembles the "Wonder Years'" style (it must be a '60s thing), but does give viewers his point of view on his feeling toward his mom and his longing for his father.

The plot does not seem to go beyond the story line of Chris' problems, Tracy's screwed up life and the experience of the '60s era.

Toward the end, the writers throw in a situation in which Chris

discovers he is being used as a go-between in a drug ring.

He ends up being arrested by Tracy's newest beau, Joe (Arliss Howard). It does not tie the story together, but confuses the viewer of why it happens.

Maybe Hollywood is showing us a parallel saying that drugs ruin people and so do wars. Go figure.

Hawn does not give her best performance in this film. She seems as if she's holding back something and it may be the inexperience of the supporting cast.

Notice also the straying of southern accents by Hawn and other cast members. They are not consistent, which diminishes their credibility.

Maybe there is only so much Hollywood can do with stories that revolve around the '60s.

I guess the '60s was a great time, and now we not only focus on the war, but those who were indirectly affected by it.

"Crisscross" can be rented at the Elizabethtown Home Video Center on Market Street.

** + HOROSCOPE ***

Linda Black

Weekly Tip: The first part of this week is best for sports, public speaking and running for office.

Aries (March 21-April 19) You'll be at your very best the first part of this week. If you have a game scheduled you'll win.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A roommate could try to throw his or her weight around. If you feel your territory's being encroached upon, say something.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Your confidence level will be very high. Write essays, practice sports activities.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Watch your money the first of the week. You'll have a strong urge to spend it on something.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) The world is your oyster. Cram as many things as possible into your schedule. Get organized.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The first part of the week, a fee for some kind of equipment could destroy your budget.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Club meetings will be a lot more fun than work. A person you run into at one of them could turn out to be a steady date.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) This week will get better for you as it goes along. One of your bosses may be downright insufferable.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) If you're an athlete, you'll love the first two days of this week. That's when you'll be most effective.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're involved in a business scheme with somebody else, be careful. The other person might buy an item you don't want, and can't afford.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're most likely to meet an interesting person if you go to an activity that involves travel or sports.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) You may not feel you've achieved the quality level you want. That's because your idea of perfect and your present level of ability are a little out of kilter.



By Stacey Jenel Smith **College Press Service**

Reports which say that the members of the multiplatinum-selling group Bon Jovi disbanded and went off to solo career land were grossly exaggerated, according to group leader Jon Bon Jovi. "It was just that after six years, four consecutive albums, and over a thousand shows, we needed a break. If we had tried to continue after our last album, there just wouldn't have been anything left." Now, he says, they're regrouped, refreshed, and ready to fly anew after four years -- and soon they'll have their "Keep the Faith" album out to prove it. Reports fron the Vancouver studio where Bon Jovi recorded its latest work (it took six months) have it that the band is full of team spirit, and that "Keep the Faith" will show a more mature, more secure, more probing Bon Jovi than we've heard before. Bon Jovi expects to spend all of '93 and part of '94 on the road in support of "Keep the Faith." According to Jon, it'll be a relentless tour itinerary. "We're not really ones to schedule breaks. This band likes the road," he says then laughs. "Must be something about bad food."

If you sense an intimate to Sinead O'Connor's latest album, "am I not your girl," there's good reason. Sources at New York's Edison Recording Studio and National Video Center, where part of the album was recorded, say that the Irish sogstress had the studio set up a living settle into for her singing -complete with candlelight. Sinead lends her unique vocalizing talents to a set of standards -- including "Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered," "Scarlet Ribbons" and "I Want to Be Loved by You" -- on the disk. She says she grew up listening to the tunes in Dublin.

John Secada, whose self-titled album has been riding well both on the pop singles and album charts, squeezed in work on the newly-released Spanish language edition of the disk between stops on his current concert trek. "A lot of the tracks were done while I was away. Then I came in for a week and did all the vocals and background vocals, then they mixed it without me. We wanted to get it as close to the English (version) as possible." The Spanish version features three new songs specifically for the Spanish audience. "Some things just don't translate that well," he notes. His hit "Just Another Day (Without Seeing You)" tune does. It's "Otro Dia Mas Sin Verte" en Espanol.

Jerry Leiber, whose 40-year partnership with Mike Stoller has yeilded such classic rock and pop tunes as "Hound Dog," "Kansas City," "Stand By Me," "Is That All There Is?" and "On Broadway," reports that they're now out to get on Broadway themselves. According to Lieber, "We've been talking about writing a Broadway musical for a while, now we have something in mind. We're just getting started."

Top Pop Singles & Albums

Singles

- 1.) "End of the Road," Boyz II Men, Motown
- "Humpin' Around," Bobby Brown, MCA
- 3.) "Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough," Patty Smyth, MCA
- 4.) "Stay," Shakespear's Sister, London
- 5.) "Jump Around," House of Pain, Tommy Boy
- 6.) "Baby-Baby," TLC, Arista
- 7.) "November Rain," Guns N' Roses, Geffen
- 8.) "She's Playing Hard to Get," Hi-
- 9.) "Just Another Day," Jon Secada, SBK
- 10.) "Please Don't Go," K.W.S., London

Albums

- 1.) Ten, Pearl Jam, Epic
- 2.) Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
- 3.) Boomerang, Soundtrack, Arista
- 4.) What's the 411?, Mary J. Blige, Uptown
- 5.) Funky Divas, En Vogue, Atco Eastwest
- 6.) Bobby, Bobby Brown, MCA
- 7.) Temple of the Dog, Temple of the Dog, A&M
- 8.) The One, Elton John, MCA
- 9.) Totally Krossed Out, Kris Kross, Columbia
- 10.) Adrenalize, Def Leppard, Mercury

THE Crossword

by Mary Cee Whitten

- ACROSS 1 Frilly
- neckpiece
- Ringer
- 10 Proscribes 14 TV waitress
- 15 Jai
- 16 Caspian feeder
- 17 Rest
- 18 Judge's seat 19 Ms Foch of
- films 20 Choice: abbr.
- Big boom from the sky
- 24 Peer
- 26 Slangy
- negative Real
- 29 Most rapid
- 33 Of a form **Beauty marks**
- Mahal
- Chin. port Peeled
- Roast
- Comic Erwin Cues
- **42 Dove shelters**
- 43 Cost
- **45 Author Marcel** 46 Curve
- Watered silk
- 48 Big light from the sky
- 53 Harbor: abbr. 56 Gad
- 57 "High --"
- 58 Velvet hat 60 Genesis name
- 61 Author Wiesel
- 62 Draw out
- 63 Extinct birds
- 64 Vim 65 Strong smells

DOWN

- 1 Mason items
- 2 Nautical term
- 3 Love letter
- **Wood sorrel**
- 5 Following the script
- 6 Acacia tree Panache
- 8 Light 9 Authorized

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10 UN diplomat

- Ralph Seed coat
- 12 Zola heroine
- **Duel prelude** 22 Roach or
- Holbrook
- 23 "Peanuts" expletive
- 25 Wharf
- 27 Amo follower 28 Gallic
- nobleman
- 29 Strong point
- 30 Pub drinks
- 31 Of classic
- beauty
- 32 Filming
- sessions
- 34 Supplies with a crew
- 36 Gag
- 38 Certain
- eyeglasses 39 Oaf
- 41 Cattle gettogether

ANSWERS

- HOAE MOON LOONE LHONDERBOOL SEL VBC WOLKE TENDER BENEFIT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY
- MODAL MOLES TAJ SEL THUNDERCLAP EQUAL NAH ACTUAL FASTEST TABOT BELLL BANS ALICE ALAIC NINA ANIU JARU
- 42 Cowboy's beast 49 Man of the
- 44 Discussion
- groups
- 45 Neighbor
- of Ger.

48 Mine car

- 47 Impressionist Claude
- - 50 Eye part
 - 51 Actor's plum
- 52 de Boulogne 54 Hockey item
 - 55 Golf items
 - 59 Poem of praise

4th & 10: College Football under the Mike-roscope by Mike Monsell

The Washington Huskies must be one great football team. Either that or the AP voters have been on a mental vacation for the past two weeks. How can anyone beat Florida St. and Penn State back to back and not be number one? I have an answer -- the voters are just like me, they hate Miami.

Prior to every Miami contest, the Hurricanes say they will win. Even if down during the contest, they say they will win. Cocky, yes, but the Canes always win.

I felt the Canes were ripe for the pickin' last week vs. Penn State. If you saw the game, you'll know the Lions put it to them. The Lions were more efficient in almost every relevant statistic except, well, the scoreboard. I couldn't believe the Hurricanes won the game. Their fans and players reminded me who won as I left Beaver stadium, and I had no rebuttal. All they do is win, and people hate that.

Checking out my top ten, Georgia jumps into the number ten spot. The Dogs haven't beaten a top 20 team yet, but they are 5-1. This week, they face Vanderbilt at home. This will be a close game, but who cares. Bulldogs 27-24.

Colorado is number nine this week. They escaped with a not-so-convincing 6-0 victory over Missouri last Thursday night. The Buffs even won without taking a single fifth down (remember two years ago).

This week, Colorado hosts the once mighty Oklahoma Sooners. The Buffs are due to slip up and the Sooners haven't won a big game in eons, make that multieons. Buffaloes 28-13.

Penn State hangs in at number eight after the home lost to Miami. The Lions were just another victim to the Hurricane mysticism that makes you a loser no matter how well you play. This week, the Lions host Boston Col-

lege. This is the best B.C. since the Flutie days, unbeaten in five games. The Eagles always give the Lions headaches, and then Penn State is probably in a psychological melee. Bad news for Boston College is that Penn State is also very mad. Lions 27-20.

Number seven is Stanford. If the Cardinal wouldn't have played Texas A&M in the Pigskin Classic, they'd be unbeaten, ranked third and in the Championship hunt. This week, they handled UCLA, but now they host Arizona. The Cats can loose to Oatmeal A&M one week and handle Miami the next. Stanford had better be careful, Arizona plays like the weather.

The Cardinal 19-14.

For the first time in three years, number six Florida State won the week following the loss to Miami. This week, the Seminoles go north to face Ga. Tech. The winner of this one will prob-

ably win the ACC. The Yellow Jackets fly strong and fast, but the Seminoles have the swatters. Sems 38-24.

Alabama is at number five even though they haven't faced an opponent better than Southern Miss.

The 6-0 Tide has their biggest game of the year this week as they travel to SEC foe, Tennessee. The Vols are so pumped for this game that they forgot to play Arkansas last week. Tennessee has the better team, but has a history of losing to Alabama. Tide 23-17.

Texas A&M is at number four after a bye this week. The Aggies are in the drivers seat to win the Southwest Conference and get a crack at Miami in the Cotton Bowl. This week they host Rice. Take a hint from me and never bet on a team that is named after a Chinese entree. Aggies 32-24.

Michigan remains at number mate is not good weather for three after disposing of Michigan phibians. Canes 27-16.

State. I'll bet Michigan wishes there was a play-off system. The Wolverines may go undefeated and not be national champs. The best they can hope for is another split, and that's like splitting a piece of Trident. This week Michigan travels to Indiana. Wolverines 35-23.

By

can

eas dro ally Jay oth try gar

Of course Washington is number two. Sure, they beat Cal, but Miami beat Penn State. The Huskies travel to duck country this week to face Oregon. The Huskies will fall this year, but not to the Quacker's. Huskies 23-14.

Even if Miami wins by one point in every one of their remaining games, they take the title. Sure I hate them, but until someone finds a way to beat them, they're the champs.

This week, the Frogs from Texas Christian come down to the Orange Bowl. The Florida climate is not good weather for amphibians. Canes 27-16.

Netters Hope to Regroup After Week-Long Slump

By Penny Miller Sports Reporter

The Lady Jay Netters were soaring last weekend only to come swooping down this past week.

After placing an impressive second in a tournament at Eastern Connecticut, they fell to Gettysburg Tuesday and Millersville on Thursday.

While many Elizabethtown College students were at home enjoying a long Fall Break weekend, the Women's Volleyball team was traveling to Eastern Connecticut's 12th Annual Women's Volleyball Invitational, which involved 12 teams.

Here they began with a domination over Southern Connecticut, winning a best-of-three match in two sets by scores of 15-10 and 15-11.

In their second match on Friday, the Lady Jays had to work a little harder after losing their first set to Albany by a score of 11-15 only to come back and win the second two sets and the match with crushing scores of 15-5 and 15-4.

A win against MIT on Saturday, in three sets with scores of 15-6, 11-15 and 15-13, was enough to put Etown into the semifinals of the tournament, despite a loss to Eastern Connecticut by scores of 12-15 and 11-15.

In the semifinal match, the Lady Jays experienced a big win over Gettysburg College, winning the first set, 16-14, losing the second, 10-15, and winning the set and match in the third by a score of 15-9.

In the championship round, the Women had to settle for the runner-up spot in the tournament as they fell to Bates in four sets, with scores of 15-3, 9-15, 5-15 and 3-15.

Two Elizabethtown
Netters were named to the AllTournament team. Junior
Monica Lehman was recognized for the third time this
season for all-star tournament
play, while sophomore Voula
Kyriakopoulos received her
first career all-tournament
honor.

Commented Coach Pam Drazkowski on the Lady Jays victories at the tournament, "We really enjoy playing there and we always play confident. We beat Gettysburg, which was a big match for us, and overall we played pretty well."

Although they were able to beat Gettysburg in tournament play, the Lady Jays were unable to repeat their domination over the Bullets on Tuesday as they dropped their first three sets in a best-of-five match, scoring a total of only eight points in the three sets.

Commented junior Beth Puorro on the loss, "Physically and mentally, we never showed up. It made us think."

During Thursday nights' game in the Thompson Gymnasium against the Marauders of Millersville, the Lady Jays were able to score a few more points, but were still overpowered as they lost each of the first three sets by scores of 15-6, 10-15 and 9-15.

In the first set, the Lady Jays came back to score six after the Mauraders scored 12 unanswered points.

The Lady Jays were able to come back and lead 2-0 in the second set before the Maurauders stole back the lead and kept it to win 10-15.

Once again, the Elizabethtown netters played tough until the score was tied at 7-7 in the third match, when Millersville overtook the lead and maintained it till they scored 15.

Junior Rebecca Fisher explained, "We weren't consistent. We had spurts of good plays and then we had spurts of not so good plays."

Back on October 2 and 3, the Lady Jays traveled to Juniata for a tournament facing four other teams, coming out with at disappointing 1-3 standing.

Although spirits were down, they were able to overcome the losses and fly with 3-0 shutout against Lebanon Valley on the sixth. Unfortu-

nately, an up and down pattern was established when the Jaygals fell to Western Maryland 0-3.

Looking ahead to the rest of the season, Drazkowski said, "We've got a difficult schedule ahead of us. We play Juniata, who is currently ranked second in the nation, and then we have our Halloween Classic.

We are currently 3-0 in the MAC Northwest Division, but we still have to play Juniata and Susquehanna."



Blue Jays Seek Revenge Against Mules

By Grant Gegwich **Sports Reporter**

The Etown Men's Soccerteam | can never be accused of having an easy schedule. Just one week after dropping its first game to nationally ranked Trenton State, the Blue Jays must face Muhlenberg, another of the top teams in the country, Saturday in the Homecoming

Trenton State, currently ranked 12th in the country, scored two unanswered goals in the second half to hand the visiting Blue Jays their first loss Saturday, 3-1. Paul Colella had the team's lone

According to Head Coach Skip Roderick, the game was closer than the score indicated. "We were playing a very good team. They

scouted us well," said Roderick. "It was a very even game."

Roderick said the Blue Jays were hurt by some "missed opportunities" to score and some sloppy defense that allowed for two "soft" goals by Trenton State.

Etown rebounded Tuesday to gain a 3-2 comeback win over Wilkes at home. Wilkes struck first, but Chris Bair scored a goal to give Etown a 1-1 tie at the half. After another goal put Wilkes up 2-1, the Blue Jays roared back for the victory behind goals by Chris Condron and Jason Kirkwood.

Despite the win, forward Do Young Sunho felt the team was not quite up to par. He said, "We didn't play up to our potential. We were a little out of our game, out of our rhythm."

The Blue Jays were undefeated the week before, capturing wins over Haverford on October 3 and Dickinson on October 7. Haverford, another ranked team, put up a good fight, but the booters pulled out the 1-0 victory on a goal by Colella. Etown downed Dickinson 2-1 at the Ira R. Herr Field. Kirkwood, who is tied with Pat Walsh for the team lead with eight goals, and Ed Savino scored in that contest.

The Homecoming crowd should witness a very competitive game when the Blue Jays host Muhlenberg tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. Muhlenberg is currently ranked 12th in the country, while the 13-1-1 Blue Jays are ranked fifth.

"It should be an exciting game. We both recruit the same kids," said Roderick. "We hope to have a big crowd for the game."

The Blue Jays also have an extra incentive to play well -- revenge. Muhlenberg dropped Etown last year 2-1 at the Mules'

Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

Junior Ed Savino demonstrates his soccer ability by advancing the ball upfield en route to a score.

Homecoming.

Sunho said memories of last year's loss could energize the team."Everyone remembers last year," he commented.

Roderick feels the Blue Jays must return to basics. "We need to | Wednesday.

stay focused. We need a stingy defense; we've been giving up too many soft goals. We must regain our standards."

After taking on the Mules, the team travels to Susquehanna on

Heartbreaker Loss Ruins MAC Opportunity

By Kris Kruse **Sports Reporter**

The Lady Jay Booters marked up a successful week

MAC championship games, | with only the tough Messiah team in their way.

On Saturday, October 3, Etown dominated the team from Haverford as a pack of the field to score a goal.

The goals came from Jocelyn Jarzynski, Amy Hite, Lisa Boden, Kathy Hensinger and Amita Mehta.

Angela Dalla Palu, Tara last week on their way to the eight Lady Jays marched down Brady and Laurie Kasper also

contributed to the scoring | circle to end the game at 8-0. "It was one of our best games," Amy Hyde commented. "We really had it all together."

On the road again, the Lady Jays met the Diplomats where their defense exploded. And with a lone goal by Jarzynski, Etown again went home victorious over the Franklin & Marshall team.

With winning on their mind, they slated a 5-2 win over Western Maryland.

Amy Hite sparked the game with two goals as Jarzynski scored her third consistent goal of the week. Two more goals were contributed by Lisa Showhorn and Tiffany

On their own field, the Lady Jays were finally defeated by a tough team from Georgian Court, 0-3.

Amy Hite remarked, "They were a tough, physical team and used that to dominate us on the scoring area, although, we didn't play badly." She continued, "That game didn't affect us a whole lot because they weren't in our conference."

The heartbreaker finally fell on the Lady Jays when they went up against the Messiah team for the deciding

game of the seasonal play last night.

With a couple of shots on goal hitting the cross bar, the first half ended with the Jaygals trailing 2-1.

The single Etown goal was headed in by Amy Hyde from a corner kick assist by Amy

Hyde explained, "They had a lot of speed, but they got tired and we kept them running."

In the second half, the Lady Jays came back with a goal by Laurie Kasper to keep the other team moving.

A questionable call by the referee gave Messiah an indirect kick on the goal by which they gained their third goal.

Yet, with their hearts still in it, Etown pressed the Falcons for the last 15 minutes of the game, but weren't able to put the ball in the goal.

Amy Hyde continued by saying, "We played tough and no one gave up. We pushed them until the last minute. I guess they just got the breaks and the calls."

The Lady Jay Kickers have four more games to play, but after their tough loss against Messiah, the season will come to a close after next Saturday's home game against Wilkes.

Cross Country Confronts Three Final Challenges

By Mike Schlotterbeck Sports Reporter

The Elizabethtown Cross Country teams have each experipast two weeks.

when the Blue Jays traveled to Dickinson to participate in a trimeet with Messiah on October 3.

the Pennsylvania Turnpike re- 30:38 on the 4.9 mile mountainsulted in the team arriving at the meet at the time the Women's race was about to begin. Limited stretching resulted in four of the top seven Lady Jay runners to drop out of the race. The unfortunate turn of events led to two defeats, 15-50 to the Red Devils of Dickinson and a 18-42 loss to Messiah.

result of the pre-race chaos, dropping a 18-38 decision to Dickinson and falling to the Falcons from Messiah, 15-50.

However, events took a turn enced some ups and downs in the for the better when the Men visited York College this past Friday. The rollercoaster ride began Conquering what Coach Dale Luy called "the toughest course I've ever seen," the Blue Jays edged their opponents, 25-30. Fidel An unforeseen traffic jam on Femu won the race with a time of like course. Pulling through for a strong second place was senior Matt Simmons, who finished with a time of 30:54.

Luy was extremely pleased with the effort of Simmons, commenting, "That was one of the nicest races I've seen Matt run in his four years here." The coach continued, "He took charge of the The Men also struggled as a race and helped dictate the pace,

which enabled Fidel to win."

The Women traveled to Carlisle last Saturday, to take part in the Dickinson Invitational The Lady Jays finished a very respectable 11th out of 27 teams, scoring 272 points. Leading the way for Elizabethtown was senior Michelle Steeley, who finished 34th out of a field of 192 runners. Steeley covered the 3.1 mile course in 20:47.

With the events of the past two weeks complete, the Women's dual meet record stands at 3-2, while the Men own a record of 3-3. This Saturday, the Blue Jays will run in a quad meet with the Western Maryland Green Terrors, the other Blue Jays from Johns Hopkins University and a squad from Catonsville Community College in Maryland.

Field Hockey Ends Week With Win

By Steph Sides Sports Reporter

The Lady Jays Field Hockey team battled their way to their third tie of the season in a match against Western Maryland on Monday. The game ended with the score 1-1 after two 15-minute overtime periods.

Trina Tillman scored Etown's lone goal in the second half of regulation, but despite many attacks on Western Maryland's net, they were unable to put the ball in the back of the net after that.

"It's better than a loss," remarked Head Coach Yvonne Kauffman. "I'm glad we scored. We've been out-shooting people but not scoring. I told them to dive for the shots and that is what Trina did," she commented.

A lot of credit for the tie has to be given to keeper Tisha Maclay who turned away numerous shots and made some great saves late in the last overtime period. Maclay has averaged 177 saves so far this season, (excluding Monday's game).

Back on October 3, Etown traveled down the road to F&M where they lost 2-0. "We played very well, we just didn't score. They were one of the better teams we have played," explained Kauffman. "F&M's keeper is one of the premier goalies in Division III."

After that, the Jaygals faced Lebanon Valley October 6 and scored first but let down a bit and lost 4-1. The game had been tied 1-1 at the half. Bonnie Williams scored for Etown.

Last Thursday, the Lady Jays faced Gettysburg and again lost, this time to the tune of 2-0. It was one of Etown's better games. "Their goalie played very well and we challenged her," said Kauffman.

The brightest spot of this disappointing season came last Saturday against Albright as the Jaygals trounced all over their opponent 7-0.

Sabrina Johnson had a hat trick in that game, her second one of the season, and the other four

goals were scored by Christy Zakis (2), Arlisa Snavely and Trina Tillman. Coach Kauffman's first thought on this explosive game was, "Why couldn't we have scored some of these goals in other games?"

"It was nice that we could play everybody before they left for Fall Break," she continued.

"It was nice to get a win and a tie back to back, but we still have two strong Division II and Division III teams yet to play. The good thing about the team is that they have a good perspective.

"They still practice hard and still try. When we don't win, they feel bad, but they know that there is more to life then winning or losing a hockey game," remarked Kauffman of her team.

She continued to praise her team, "Much of the credit goes to the tri-captains (Sabrina Johnson, Faye Betsker and Tisha Maclay). It's their senior year and they all had high hopes to win MACs and possibly go to nationals.

"They had to refocus with a new outlook and have helped the

Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

Senior Tri-Captain Sabrina Johnson attempts to steal the ball away from her opponent.

team take one game at a time. They are playing for pride now. They all still play to win, but losing isn't the worst thing."

"Because of their attitude, they'll be better people in life because this is a challenge. They could have thrown in the towel when we knew we weren't going to win MACs, but they haven't. The underclassmen look up to them and appreciate their attitudes."

Elizabethtown will face Eastern Mennonite tomorrow for their Homecoming game at 1:00 p.m.. "Eastern Mennonite is always a big challenge, but they have an artificial turf so they have to come here and play on grass.

"They only lost to Messiah 1-0, but they are always ready to play here. Homecoming will give us more of a boost because of a larger crowd," commented Kauffman.

Athlete of the Week

Pat Walsh

For the Men's Soccer team, they have seen records come and go over the year, whether it be team records or individual records. Records were made to be broken.

On Tuesday, October 13, another record fell on Ira R. Herr Field. The record -- all-time assist leader. The player: Pat Walsh.

After his junior year last season, Walsh tallied a total of 34 assists. Coming into his senior year and final season, Walsh needed eight to tie and nine to become the leader. The record was held by Tony McGlaughlin, father of a recent Blue Jay graduate, Tim McGlaughlin.

The countdown to the record began when he moved into second place with 39 assists, passing former teammate Chris Morgan.

One of the reasons Walsh earned the record is because of his explosive speed. Because of his quick moves and speed, his teammates dubbed him the nickname "Flea."

Walsh is a crowd favorite because when he takes control, the crowd stands anticipating a goal. "Anytime Flea touches the ball with his explosive speed up the sideline, both the players and the crowd know a game-breaking play is sure to come," stated teammate Rick Saulle.

Because of Pat's soccer ability and quickness, he not only earned the all-time assist record, but also is named *The Etownian* Athlete of the Week.

<u>JAYS' TRACKS</u>



Men's Soccer (13-1-1)

Saturday, Oct. 3 at Haverford	1-0 W
Wednesday, Oct. 7 v. Dickinson	2-1 W
Saturday, Oct. 10 at Trenton	1-3 L
Tuesday, Oct. 13 v. Wilkes	3-2 W

Women's Soccer (8-6)

Thursday, Oct. 1 at Dickinson	4-1 W
Saturday, Oct. 3 at Haverford	8-0 W
Tuesday, Oct. 6 at F & M	1-0 W
Thursday, Oct. 8 v. W. Maryland	5-2 W
Saturday, Oct. 10 v. Georgian Ct.	0-3 L

Field Hockey (2-8-3)

0-2 L
0-2 L
1-4 L
0-2 L
7-0 W
1-1 T

Volleyball (14-11)

Voncyban (14-11)	
Juniata Tournament Oct. 2-3	(1-3)
Tuesday, Oct. 6 at Lebanon Valley	3-0 W
Wednesday, Oct. 7 v. W. Maryland	0-3 L
E. Connecticut Tournament Oct. 9-10	(4-2)
Tuesday, Oct. 13 at Gettysburg	0-3 L
Thursday, Oct. 15 v. Millersville	

Men's Cross Country (2-3)

Saturday, Oct. 3 at Dickinson	18-38 L
v. Messiah	15-50 L
Edday Oct Oct Vall	25 20 33
Friday, Oct. 9 at York	25-30 W

Women's Cross Country (3-2)

Saturday, Oct. 3 at Dickinson	15-50 L
v. Messiah	18-42 L

J.V. Soccer (5-1-1)

Saturday, Oct. 3 at Haverford	5-0 W
Wednesday, Oct. 7 v. Messiah	1-0 W

October 23, 1992

Elizabethtown College

Vol. 50, No.6

College Denies State Police Request

By Paul Muschick News Editor

(This is the first part of a series on alcohol and college life.)

Pennsylvania State police are continuing their crackdown on underage drinking, but have hit a snag in their attempt to monitor Elizabethtown College students.

The Liquor Control Enforcement office contacted the College recently with a request that its undercover officers be issued student identification cards. The College denied the request, saying it would be unethical.

"The way they want to operate is unethical and wrong and contrary to the way we want to operate on this campus," said Bruce Holran, director of College public relations.

Holran said if the officers were enrolled in classes, it would be a different scenario. But they're not, so the IDs would be false documents.

David Christensen, an LCE supervising officer in Harrisburg, said the IDs would have been used "for undercover purposes for our investigation." Christensen declined further comment on what advantages the IDs would provide for officers, but they are used to gain entry to numerous College functions. Officers with them would not have to call attention to their presence by showing police credentials.

'Christensen said the College's decision to not issue the cards is

not a major setback, and he understands and respects the College's decision.

"I don't think it will deter our efforts. We have other means of getting into parties."

Daniel Benny, director of Elizabethtown Public Safety, supports the decision not to issue false identification. He said by not issuing them, it allows Public Safety to remain neutral during any investigations or sting operations.

"Whatever they do is their operation. I don't think we really want to get involved," Benny said.

Police are stepping up efforts against underage drinking because it seems to be a problem around the county, Christensen said.

"We, at state police liquor control enforcement, are very adamant about this program and will not tolerate it in or around colleges," he said, noting both onand off-campus housing at state and private colleges is being targeted.

Benny said schools, including Etown, were contacted by the LCE inAugust for preliminary information, such as a campus map and student handbook.

"That way, if they decide to target a specific college, they would have information on it," he said

Two Elizabethtown students have already been cited. Junior Frank Fierro and his freshmen roommate Brandon Bausher, both minors, were charged with possession of three cases of beer in mid-September.

Christensen said undercover

state police officers are looking at all colleges in the area for possible underage drinkers.

"The law states that if you're under 21, it's illegal to consume, purchase, possess or transport alcohol. We can't ignore the law."

One Elizabethtown junior said the crackdown has made her think more about how she consumes alcohol while still a minor.

"I'm afraid they'll come here," the 20-year-old said. "It's kind of scary that they could come in and bust you for drinking in your own room."

She said her fear might lessen her alcohol consumption, but it won't stop it entirely.

Benny said Etown students should be aware the state police could come on campus at any time and "do a sting or just observe or attempt to enforce regulations." He said Public Safety would not have to, and probably would not be notified of a raid if it occurred.

The state-wide crackdown on underage drinking was put into action last weekend with a raid on Millersville University students at

(Continued to page 5)



Photo Courtesy of College Relations

Among Homecoming highlights, Tracy Raine and Erik Hess were crowned queen and king during the soccer game's half-time. For additional description of the festivities, see pages 8-9.

Economy affects students' votes:

Etown Poll Shows Clinton Leading

By Mike Rubinkam Assistant News Editor

If the majority of Elizabethtown College students have their way, President Bush, come election time, will be taking an extended vacation from his current post.

In an *Etownian* random poll of 100 students, 58 percent said they will vote for Democratic nominee Bill Clinton, 25 percent supported Bush, 14 percent supported Independent candidate Ross Perot and three percent were undecided.

Only 36 percent said they approved of the way Bush has handled his job as president, a figure that mirrors national polls.

Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan, a political science professor, is not surprised. "Students compare

Bush with Ronald Reagan," who McClellan said students grew up with and still admire, "and see Bush as a failure, so they are looking for someone to give them hope and optimism. Clinton projects himself as a more caring individual and students respond to that."

The economy was the overriding issue on students' minds, as 37 percent said that it was the issue most influencing their decision

"There is a lot of concern about the job scene students are going to graduate into next June," said Dr. Robert J. Friedrich, an associate professor of government at Franklin and Marshall College. "They are hearing stories about how last year's graduates are still looking for jobs. They are worried about the economy because it relates to their own ability or their parents' ability to pay for their

own education."

McClellan agreed. "Young people very strongly supported Reagan in 1980 and '84 because he was the man who would bring them job opportunities. The polls indicate a dramatic swing (among college students) from Bush to Clinton and I think it all has to do with anxiety over jobs," he said.

Ironically, only 36 percent of those polled believed Clinton had the best plan to revive the economy; a full one-quarter said that Perot's drastic deficit-reduction plan was what the country needed. Bush's plan was only supported by 15 percent, followed by 14 percent who said they didn't know.

With so much of the emphasis on domestic issues, Bush's foreign policy expertise isn't helping

(Continued to page 5)

Inside . . .

Borough housing ordinance rewritten with a grandfather clause Page 3





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NEWSPAPEH FEATURES COUNCIL

Teacher pays pupil to kill her

NEW YORK (DPA) -- A New York teacher paid a 17-yearold pupil \$100 to kill her, but the attempt failed when the bullet lodged in the woman's shoulder, prosecutors said Thursday.

The 23-year-old teacher told investigators she wanted to die because she was suffering from multiple sclerosis, a disease of the nervous system.

The youth has been charged with attempted murder after the attack, which took place on the school premises last week. The woman is still in the hospital.

Shuttle Columbia launch delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, FL (UPI) -- The shuttle Columbia's crew strapped in for blastoff Thursday on a 10-day flight featuring the launch of a small satellite that will help scientists monitor the slow movement of Earth's drifting continents.

Columbia's fiveman, one-woman crew also plans to carry out a smorgasbord of onboard experiments, including materials processing research and a Canadian project

expected to turn the shuttle's robot arm into a precision space crane.

The 51st shuttle mission, the seventh of eight flights planned for 1992, was scheduled for launch at 11:16 a.m. But liftoff was delayed due to unfavorable weather conditions at the emergency landing sites. The crew had until 1:46 p.m. to blast off before the attempt would be delayed until 11:17 a.m. Friday.

Ku Klux Klan member charged | the Bay Area have been successwith attempted murder | ful in "turning on" the immune

STARKE, FL (UPI) -- A Ku Klux Klan member charged with attempted murder of a black man was held in lieu of \$500,000 bond Thursday after turning himself in to authorities.

Jack Bullock, 41, of Starke, who is a Klan Great Titan, and Steve Frank Antoni Cirock, 21, of Belgium, allegedly chased Benjamin Ross, a black man, through Starke on Oct. 15.

Bullock is accused of ramming Ross's car with his truck and firing shots at him while Cirock allegedly struck the car with an ax. Another Belgian, who was not charged, was also in the truck.

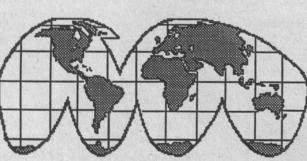
President Bush says Perot can't win

RALEIGH, NC (UPI) -President Bush on Thursday dismissed Ross Perot's presidential
candidacy, saying, "I don't think
he can possibly win," and for the
first time expressed regrets that
the Texas independent participated
in the presidential debates.

Bush's remarks in an interview on the CBS "This Morning" program was a switch for the president, who a couple of weeks ago had welcomed the Texas billionaire's participation in the three presidential debates.

Since the debates, Perot's standings in the polls have risen from single digits to as high as 19 percent in some surveys and he has launched a television commercial blitz to show that he plans to stay in the contest.

Campaign strategists to



Democrat Bill Clinton also have expressed reservations over the Perot momentum, fearing he is cutting into the Arkansas governor's lead in some Western states.

Progress made on cure for cancer

(COMTEX) -- Researchers in | wwec.

the Bay Area have been successful in "turning on" the immune systems of cancer patients. Stanford University Medical Center researchers say they've been able to make a cancer "vaccine" from the cells of some patients with a cancer of certain white blood cells

The New England Journal of Medicine published a report on the finding this week. The researchers say some patients in their study had dramatic tumor shrinkage and almost all have stayed in remission for the study's duration. But, they haven't yet proven whether the vaccine can keep cancer cells from growing back.

Jackson urges students to vote

(COMTEX) -- The so-called "forgotten man" on the 1992 presidential campaign was at Northwestern University Wednesday to push his campaign for young people to vote.

Jesse Jackson, who had been a major player in recent presidential elections and a rising power in the Democratic party, has been virtually ignored by Democratic candidate Bill Clinton following a public flap between the two earlier in the campaign.

Jackson told Northwestern University students that egos don't matter and the task at hand is to end the 12-year-old GOP reign at the White House.

Best power introduces encyclopedia catalog on disk

NECEDAH, WI (OCT. 21)
IDG PR SERVICE -- A
new hypertext Catalog on
a Disk is available free of
charge from Best Power
Technology, Inc. The
full-color, interactive disk
is a virtual encyclopedia
of information on protecting computers and other
sensitive electronics from

power problems.

Featuring an easy-to-use, "point and click" user interface, the BEST Catalog on a Disk instantly responds to each user's information needs with more than two megabytes of helpful information.

Information taken from America On-Line, courtesy of WWEC.

Campaign '92 Week in Review

By Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan

1. After near-comatose performances in the first two presidential debates, President Bush came alive in last Monday's encounter with Governor Clinton and Ross Perot. With the help of Perot, who said Clinton's experience as governor of Arkansas was "irrelevant" to the governing of a large nation, Bush questioned Clinton's qualifications for the presidency, calling Clinton a waffler and comparing him to another Southerner regarded as a weak leader, Jimmy Carter.

Bush's belated focus on leadership comes after two months of searching for an effective line of attack. Contrary to the intent of Bush's handlers, the emphases on "family values," gay-bashing, draft-dodging and patriotism have driven Bush's negative ratings higher than Clinton's. Moreover, the Bush campaign's insistence that Perot be included in the debates clearly backfired. Perot was a pleasant distraction throughout the debates, taking valuable time away from Bush. He constantly reminded voters of the nation's economic problems, hardly a Bush strength, and came to Clinton's defense on two occasions. First, Perot argued that Clinton's activities during the Vietnam War were not as important an indicator of character as Bush's actions as vice president and president. Second, at the moment Bush's assaults on Clinton's leadership claims were beginning to take hold in the third debate. Perot abruptly changed the subject to the president's support of Saddam Hussein before the Gulf War.

- 2. So, where are we now? Pretty much where we were before the great debates began. Clinton still has a 10-15 point advantage in the polls and substantial leads in 30 states, with a combined total of 350 electoral votes. Perot's numbers have climbed from single digits to 15 percent, and could grow to nearly 20 percent if his allout media blitz has any effect. This would hurt Clinton in Western states (although probably not California), but also make Texas and Florida more problematic for Bush. Even though Bush has finally figured out how to attack Clinton, two small puzzles remain for the president: how to defend his economic record and how to provide a compelling rationale that will make voters believe that the next four years will be better than the last four years under his leadership. And he has less than two weeks to find the solutions. Either that, or hope that Penthouse has a photo of Governor Clinton lying naked with Gennifer Flowers.
- 3. In recognition of the 500th anniversary of Columbus's "discovery" of the New World, what has been the biggest discovery of the presidential campaign thus far? Gennifer Flowers? Too short a shelf life. (But ask the clerk behind the counter for a copy.) Ross Perot's candidacy? Too premeditated. Week in Review's choice? Gay Republicans. Long before Jesse Helms, Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson infiltrated the party, thousands of gays supported the GOP's emphasis on keeping government out of people's private lives. They formed hundreds of so-called Log Cabin clubs throughout the country and maintained their loyalty to the GOP through the 1980s, even as the religious right gained greater control over the party platform. Disgusted by the homophobic rantings of Robertson and Pat Buchanan at this year's national convention in Houston, however, LCRs came out of the closet to denounce any effort to make them this year's Willie Horton. Was Columbus a Republican? What would he have made of all of this?

Zoning Ordinance Will Not Affect College Housing

By Paul Muschick **News Editor**

A proposed Elizabethtown Borough zoning ordinance has been rewritten and will not affect current College- or privatelyowned off-campus student hous-

The ordinance, which will reduce the number of unrelated people who can live together from four to three, contains a grandfather clause stating that current

houses with four unrelated people will not be affected unless they are left vacant for one year or the zoning status of the structure is changed.

"It will have no effect as far as College housing goes," said College spokesman Bruce Holran. "The whole notion of a grandfather clause is common in such ordinances and it made imminent

The Borough Council plans to vote on the ordinance November 19 at its monthly meeting, said Borough Manager Nick Viscome.

According to Pennsylvania state law, the ordinance must be published in a local newspaper for two weeks prior to the vote to inform residents. Viscome said it will be printed in the Elizabethtown Chronicle beginning November 1.

The ordinance will take affect upon being approved. All new housing will immediately fall under the new rule.

Viscome said that one reason that the grandfather clause exists is for private landlords in the community who have purchased property and act as leasers to College students.

"We decided it would be fairer to leave those alone because people have bought property with the thought of charging a specific amount of rent per occupant," he

He said the ordinance is designed, however, to stop the purchase of new housing by the College or private landlords for the sole purpose of renting to students.

"It tends to be potentially disruptive if they buy a home in a with renters," Viscome said.

One original reason for the ordinance was to remedy the Borough's parking shortage. The Council believed by eliminating one occupant from each house, it would also eliminate one car.

Holran said the Council decided the zoning and parking problems were two separate entities, and that the zoning would have no effect on the parking situation. Therefore, it developed the grand-

"The College had taken that single-family home area and fill it stance from day one," Holran said.

Theft, Disorderly Conduct Lead Etowns' Crime Stats

By Debi Wright **News Reporter**

The Elizabethtown College Public Safety Department tallied 392 incidents from 1989 to 1991, according to a September 20 Harrisburg Patriot News report.

The most common crimes were theft and disorderly conduct. Statistics reported are only those committed Elizabethtown College property. Any occurrences of crime off College property are not included in the College statistics.

Daniel J. Benny, director of Public Safety, said, "I'm sure there are some crimes that occur that people don't want to report."

However, once a crime is reported by calling the emergency number, 1111, or the dispatch number, 1263, a Public Safety officer should arrive within a maximum of two minutes, the average being one to one-and-a -half min-

Benny said an officer's first priority is taking care of the victim, then investigating by getting statements from the victim and

witnesses. If the person who committed the crime is in the area, the officer detains and identifies that individual and gathers any evidence. Benny claimed that most times the victim knows who the

According to Benny, Public Safety does not involve the Borough police unless an arrest is necessary. An event that necessitates an arrest is extraordinary. "Our purpose is to educate we're not out to ruin someone's life or career," stated Benny.

In order to have continual

patrolling of the campus, two uniformed officers are on duty during the day and evening. On Friday and Saturday nights, there are three officers on duty to compensate for the extra activities, such as dances.

Officers patrol the campus by foot, bicycle and car. According to Benny, traveling by foot allows for good interaction with the community. The bicycle also allows interaction with the community, while at the same time allowing the officers to patrol areas that the car cannot, and at a faster rate than

Student patrol officers also are a key part in maintaining campus safety. Two to four SPO's travel the campus on evenings and are the main providers for the es-

Benny stressed that complacency leaves room for crime. He gave the following tips for crime prevention:

- Students should take advantage of operation alert and the engraving system.
- · Always be alert and aware of your surroundings.
- · To prevent theft of personal belongings, remember to lock your

Junior resident Alyssa Hummel stated, "I feel safe at Elizabethtown because of the lighting, the blue phones and the small community environment."

In addition to the nine blue phones on campus, proposals have been made by Benny to have new phones installed on the path to the Schreiber Quad, behind Founders Residence Hall, between Nicarry and Thompson Gymnasium and between Myer and Preservation halls. There is a new phone in-

stalled in the Schreiber commons building, but it is not yet in ser-

To further increase safety, the lighting by the library and en route to the Quad has been supplemented. In addition, shrubbery has been trimmed in order to reduce the opportunity for assailants to hide. This also allows officers a better view when patrolling the campus.

Benny said safety officers are continually updating their training, most extensively in the summer months. Cultural diversity training, as well as crime prevention techniques, are the focus of the training updates.

According to Benny, Elizabethtown has one of the best safety patrols in the area. This fact may contribute to the reason that Elizabethtown's crime rate is lower than schools of similar size.

However, some larger schools, such as Franklin & Marshall College and Lock Haven University, report lower incidents of crime than does Elizabethtown. Benny attributed this to the way statistics are reported. In addition, he said the frequency of police intervention also affects the numbers. Once the situation is handed over to the police, it does not get reported in the College statistics.

Benny said Public Safety is always willing to provide programs for residence halls or for clubs who would like to know more about crime prevention. The department also is available to answer any questions students might have and is trying to get more information out through newslet-

Columbus Symposium Continues With Focus on 'American Identity'

By Coleen Chicalese **News Reporter**

In commemoration of the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America, this week's Wednesday at 10 highlighted the "American Identity." Professor James Oliver Robertson of the University of Connecticut served as guest speaker for the event.

Robertson opened by asking the audience to think about a few questions, including, "Who is America today? Is the melting pot dead? Who do we think we are?" His aim was to inform the audience about the first Native Americans and those who lived here before the new settlers came from Europe. When the land was occu-

pied by the English settlers, the Native Americans had been moved out of the original land.

While calling the country culturally diverse, Robertson began to refer to it as a melting pot. Many nationalities decided to make this new land in the Western Hemisphere their new home. Opportunities were available for people to earn better livings and give their families a better way of

As in the past, however, people are having problems dealing with distrust, acceptance, conflict and warfare.

The speech drew mixed reac-

Dr. Paul Gottfried, professor of humanities at the College, commented that the speech was improperly motivated and was terribly misrepresented. He believed some of the issues included invalid data, which in turn made the speech undesirable.

Sophomore Allison Leffler said, "I liked the way the speaker implied that the people who live in this country today are egocentric and take too much credit for the good of the nation. More people should realize that the true Americans were the Indians who were here before Columbus came

Robertson is an instructor of history and has written numerous books on the subject of American discovery. They include "American Myth/American Reality" and "American Business." He also is a published poet.

Senate Endorses Limit for Final Exa

By Tony Guerrera **News Reporter**

The Student Senate at | Elizabethtown College has endorsed a proposed final exam policy stating that a student should not be required to take more than two final exams on a given day.

This recommendation was sent to the Academic Council, which is currently reviewing the | hausting, and students cannot pos-

proposal. If approved, it will be sent to the Faculty Assembly for final passage.

Student Senate President Tracy I. Raine said, in a letter to the Academic Council endorsing the proposal, "It is simply unfair to expect a student to adequately prepare for three final exams on a given day.

"Final exams are mentally ex-

sibly perform to their potential when faced with such a task."

The proposal was the brainchild of Dr. Leonard A. Eiserer of the psychology department. The old rule stated that faculty shouldn't reschedule a third final exam on a given day.

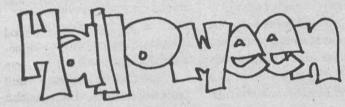
Eiserer proposed the rule change, he said, because "I had been breaking the rule because it was unfair to the students to take three exams in one day."

His proposal states that if a student has three exams in one day, then he or she should be permitted to work out an alternative date with the professor, without first seeking permission from the Provost.

Eiserer, in support of his proposal, said, "A person can juggle one ball in their hand pretty easily, without any trouble. A person can

also manage juggling two balls without much trouble. But to juggle three balls in one hand at the same time is very difficult to do, and there aren't many people out there that can handle three balls at the same time."

Eiserer said that he couldn't foresee any trouble getting the proposal approved by the Faculty Assembly, but if there was, he would fight for its passage.



Saturday, October 24 **Haunted Esbenshade** 7:30-9:30 p.m. First floor Esbenshade *Free admission Sponsored by physics/engineering club & Circle K

Elizabethtown Fall Festival Day full of events Downtown square, Elizabethtown fairgrounds

Sunday, October 25 **Pumpkin carving** 1:00 p.m. In the Dell; rain: Schlosser lounge Sponsored by Campus Gold

Tuesday, October 27 Ghoststory telling by Bob Gingerich 7:30 p.m. Gibble Auditorium Admission: .50 or free if in costume Sponsored by Friends of High Library

Thursday, October 29 **WWEC Halloween readings** 9:00-10:00 p.m. Sponsored by Advanced Audio class

Friday, October 30 **Haunted House** 6:00-8:00 p.m. Green Gables, 323 E. Orange St. *Free admission Sponsored by Students Making a Cleaner Community

Elizabethtown Borough Trick or Treating 6:00-8:00 p.m.

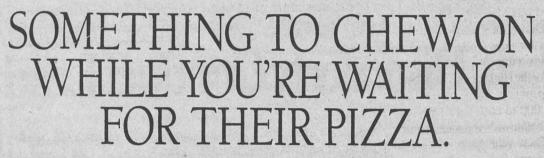


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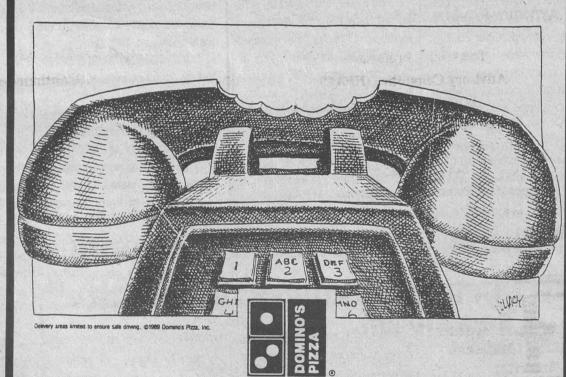


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Armstrong Scholarship Adds to Financial Aid

By Lisa Getz **New Reporter**

Armstrong World Industries has donated a \$10,000 annual scholarship to be given to local students coming to Elizabethtown from Lancaster, Harrisburg or York while also demonstrating financial need.

This year's recipient of the award was Martha L. Orozco.

During the College's last campaign for new funds, Armstrong was visited in order to seek support for the High Library and scholarship money. Armstrong donated \$100,000 to each the library and Elizabethtown's scholarship fund.

Each year there will be an Armstrong Scholar who will receive \$10,000 annually. mered on the abortion issue, with Elizabethtown's financial aid director will look at the status of all incoming students and decide, from the students who meet the choice. Six percent said they criteria, who would most benefit would vote for Bush because he from the award.

Mary Beth Matteo, vice president for Institutional Advance- Millersville University pollster ment, says that their goal is to find and professor of political science, ten to 15 more scholarships of this type in order to insure financial Clinton because of a generational aid for all students who wish to appeal. "He represents to stuattend Elizabethtown College.

vides \$5.5 million in scholarships to students. These five dozen scholarships are given by indi-students at F & M don't have "a viduals, churches, groups and corporations such as Goods Furniture Clinton or Bush. I think there is a and Hamilton Bank.

Poll

(Continued from page 1)

him much. Even though 62 percent said Bush was best in foreign policy, only five percent are basing their decision on that issue.

Bush is also getting ham-14 percent saying that it was the reason they were voting for either Clinton or Perot. Both are prowas pro-life.

Dr. G. Terry Madonna, said students are attracted to dents in the '90s what John F. Through various gifts and Kennedy represented to students funds, Elizabethtown College pro- in the '60s. He talks about a new age and new leadership."

> Friedrich, however, said that great deal of enthusiasm for lot of skepticism about Clinton. To the extent that they do support him, they think he is focusing on the economy and jobs.

Two themes that Bush has been hitting hard upon,, "family values" and taxes, barely registered with students. McClellan explained, "The family values agenda I think turns a lot of students off because it is viewed as an intolerant agenda, as exclusionary. The issue of taxes is not necessarily relevant unless you have jobs. Once you have a job, then you'll worry about the tax burden."

Even though "change" has been a buzzword this year, many college students, who traditionally are at the forefront of such movements, seem to be as apathetic as in the past number of years. When asked about the economy, foreign policy and other relevant issues, ten to 15 percent of those polled gave a response of "I don't know."

Madonna, speaking for students at Millersville, said, "I don't get the sense that there is a tremendous infusion of interest. It is certainly more than in 1988, but its not anything like the political activism of the 1960s and '70s."

Friedrich said there hasn't been much interest taken at F & M, either. However, McClellan said that at Elizabethtown "it appears for various reasons college students are registering to vote in higher numbers."

Can Bush win back the support of college students? All three political scientists think it is unlikely, but there are some things Bush can do.

"I thought he made a good start in the last debate by reminding people of how bad things were under Jimmy Carter," said McClellan. "However, he also has to be more forward-looking. He has to present students and the nation with a forward-looking agenda and convince them that four more years will be better."

Madonna was more blunt. "The only hope Bush has is to convince voters that Clinton can't be trusted. He needs a horribly damaging revelation -- he needs a picture of Clinton burning the American flag," Madonna said.

ATTENTION PRE-MED AND PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS

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Underage Drinking

(Continued from page 1)

an apartment complex.

Liquor Control Enforcement officers cited 49 minors for underage consumption of liquor or alcohol. Five students were also arrested, four for disorderly conduct and one for aggravated assault.

Christensen said the investigation is continuing, and police may file further charges against students over the age of 21 for furnishing alcohol to minors and selling alcohol without a liquor license.

Etown freshman Mike Burke, 18, of Founders A-Wing, said he doesn't think the state's steppedup efforts will deter minors from drinking.

"I don't think they'll stop, they'll just be more careful," he

Burke, who said he doesn't drink, does believe the crackdown will lead to more arrests, however. "They'll eventually get their's," he said of his peers who continue to break the law.

Students cited for underage drinking are charged with a summary offense, which includes a fine not to exceed \$500 and a 90day suspension of their driver's licenses.

Students charged with the misdeamenor of selling or furnishing alcohol to minors are fined \$1,000 for their first offense and \$2,500 for each subsequent of-

(Next week, a look at how Etown's alchohol policy, how it's changed over the years and College disciplinary and educational measures dealing with alcohol.)

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Our Turn

Elizabethtown comes across as a quiet, friendly college community. This lends itself to a feeling of security. We find ourselves saying things like, "Nothing ever happens here" and believing it. And so, we go about our daily routine leaving our doors unlocked for the trip to the bathroom, throwing our books down outside the cafeteria, walking home alone from night class, leaving our leather coats out at the dance . . . all without thinking twice.

Incidents like the burglaries over Fall Break force us to open our eyes to the reality that, yes, it can happen here at Etown. The "protective walls" of an educational setting do not separate us from the real world. We are very much a part of the real world and everything that goes along with it -- especially crime.

On a college campus, you have a large concentration of people and valuable property. According to the Campus Safety and Security Institute, the age group between 17 and 25 is the most highly victimized in the nation. Adding the above provides the perfect environment for crime.

We need to realize that campuses are not sanctuaries, that no campus is crime-free or violence-free. We must take responsibility for our own safety and personal property.

Be sure to lock your door, even if you're going down the hall for just a minute. That minute can add up to an hour, which is more than enough time for someone to take something from your room.

Put your name somewhere in your textbooks other than on the front or back covers — perhaps pick a specific page where you'd know where to find it. Books are stolen all the time to be resold, especially around Finals Week.

If you go out at night, let someone know where you're going. Public Safety provides a 24-hour escort service, so use it!

Don't leave your valuables out. For some, it is an open invitation to walk off with some new possessions, and it only takes a second.

We should use the Fall Break burglaries to remind us to use our common sense to protect ourselves and our belongings. We need to understand that we are not sheltered and absolved from crime. After all, the image of a quiet college campus may be just that -- an image.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of the Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

-Q&A

By Ayelet Rosenfeld

Do you feel there is a false sense of security on this campus and why?



Steve Camilli, sophomore Ober A-2

"No, I feel that this is a safe campus."



Sharon Manley, senior Off-Campus

"No, in the four years I have been here there have been few problems. If there is a problem, your friends are always there to help out."



Brad Willis, senior Off-Campus

"I don't think that there is anything to worry about on this campus."



Jennifer Miller, junior Founders B-3

"No, I don't really think my feelings of safety are false -- at least I hope not. This campus and this area is, in my opinion, a fairly safe place to live and go to school, and until something happens to change my opinion, I will continue to feel this way."



Mike Donelly, sophomore Founders A-2

"No, there haven't been too many mass murders or major crime waves that I have seen hit Etown recently."



Maryellen Pierantozzi, sophomore Schlosser 3-West

"Yes, I think people tend to feel secure because nothing serious ever really happens, and when it does it is never publicized."

The Etownian

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The Etownian is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. Opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of The Etownian or of the College. The Etownian is published on Fridays, 25 times a year.

Questions or comments should be addressed in writing to the Editor in Chief, and include a phone number. *The Etownian* is located in the Baugher Student Center, second floor. The faculty adviser Dr. James Shaner, ext. 1386. Nationally represented by CASS Communications, 606 N. Front St., Chicago, Ill. 60604.



Letters to the Editor . . .

Lock before leaving

Dear Editor:

Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania
- a land of serenity, enveloped
with the culture of the Amish, the
sweet scent of chocolate and the
picturesque scenes of cows grazing on the hillside. Long Island,
New York -- an overpopulated,
crime-ridden wasteland where one
never feels safe to walk the dark
streets alone at night. One would
inevitably feel safer in the green,
hilly pastures of Elizabethtown as
opposed to one of the crime capitols of the United States, right?
Not!

On Thursday, October 9, a peaceful slumber was interrupted by the urge to empty my bladder. The hall was for once *quiet* and peaceful. Even though the aura of the hall was one of a non-threatening nature, I slept with my door locked.

As a senior at this fine institution of higher learning, I recollect having rarely locked my door when engaging in the activity of excretion not more than 100 feet away

from my room. I made the half-conscious decision to skip barring my windows and hiding all my valuables in order to relieve myself. Faux pas!

Three spunky youths from Harrisburg just happened to be wandering around a sparsely populated campus on the first night of a College break, when security should have been on the lookout for such shady characters instead of occupying themselves with the tedious, yet ever so necessary task of ticketing unregistered vehicles. These fine young men took my cracked door to be an "opportunity for crime" and entered the room while I was indisposed.

Very Pavlovian of them, they reacted to the sound of a toilet flushing with fright and fear -- fleeing with \$33.50 that was left very foolishly in my own room on my vanity.

To my knowledge, in all the other incidents in which these youths were involved, the rooms were left unoccupied for a longer period of time than it takes to take a harmless leak. But I, living in New York for 21 years, should depending on who they tal should be looked at a littly closely than that illegally car. It is hard to consider dorms a "home" if you have sonal and material safety.

have known better than to leave my room unlocked for the ungodly two minutes that it took me to complete the task at hand.

My point is this: I was referred to as a "victim" throughout the whole statement-making process. I do not understand why it is that I am made out to be a careless dummy who foolishly left her door open while she used the "facilities," thus inviting crime into her life.

I think that it is ridiculous to have to lock your room for those few precious minutes it takes to tinkle, especially during times that security measures should be more strictly enforced -- such as during breaks. I realize that Public Safety cannot be everywhere at once, but three seedy looking characters running between two dorms for a majority of the night asking for a student, whose named changed depending on who they talked to, should be looked at a little more closely than that illegally parked car. It is hard to consider the dorms a "home" if you have to go to such measures to ensure per-

The blame should be placed on the criminal and not the "victim." Believe me, I feel much safer peeing in Penn Station, NYC than I do on Founders D-2.

Heidi L. Perry

Positively petty

Dear Editor:

Student body -- be positive! Last week's two editorials sparked my attention. On one hand, a student wrote about the satisfaction that he has had so far in the present semester. On the other hand, one student wrote negatively about Elizabethtown College. (It wasn't positive criticism.) Please ignore the latter student!

What are students supposed to believe or do when they hear negative remarks about the school they are attending? What would Elizabethtown College be if we didn't have a new library, which did have 1,663 new books put in between July and August and 1,706 new books in September alone? What would it be like if we didn't have the new townhouses or the renovation of Zug or the improvement of the soccer field? What will Elizabethtown be when the new BSC is completed? Here is a quote from a student: "I like having new buildings being put up. It shows that Elizabethtown College is growing. However, you need construction." Thus, patience is a

What we do as students and what we believe in is what makes Elizabethtown College. We, as students, have to make decisions. We have to think in positive terms. We have the power to change something. If we don't like chicken, we will voice our opinion by talking to cafeteria managers or by having a petition signed to ask for less chicken. (Maybe we'll get more tacos.)

Overall, Elizabethtown College is striving to go up the ladder. We, as students, are putting up with one year of construction for a building that could last for over 100 years. I don't think that is too great of a sacrifice.

Joe Hnat Gregg Troutman

Don't bash President Bush

Dear Editor,

After watching and analyzing the nightly news for one week, I became very disgusted. I know that my views might be a little biased, but come on, I think the nightly news goes a little overboard.

Every single night, they portrayed a negative image of President Bush. They would deliver negative stories on how Bush had no chance of winning, that his campaign was in disarray and that there was internal fighting in the White House.

I find it hard to believe that a news program could convey messages to their audiences, an audience where 30 percent of the voters are still uncommitted.

Maybe there is internal fighting in the White House and maybe his campaign is in disarray, but he still has a chance of winning the election. There are still two and a half weeks before Election Day, November 3, and anything can happen.

(Remember what Yogi said, "It ain't over 'til it's over.") But instead of letting the voters decide who they want as president, the media continues to bash and scorn the president. It is influencing people's opinions and decisions in a way that the candidates should be.

If Bill Clinton is going to win this election, let him decide and influence the people's decisions; not the liberal media. Just give President Bush a fair and equal chance.

Tom Moll

From the desk of . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

PARKING

Although I would like to devote this column to lofty educational ideals, I return to the mundane issue of parking. My reason for bringing up the subject again is that I continue to receive many questions on this issue. Indeed, to judge by the number of inquiries, one would conclude that parking is among the most important issues of life for Elizabethtown students.

Here are the facts: a special committee, headed by Associate Dean of College Life Jim Hilton and consisting of administration and students, is working to develop and implement rules as soon as possible for the use of the 54 overnight weekday parking spaces that the Church of the Brethren has graciously agreed to make available. Chances are that these spaces will be open to juniors and seniors, and we hope that residents of Myer, Royer and Schlosser especially will benefit from them.

We realize, of course, that this will not solve all the problems brought to our attention by Borough residents who object to students parking on the streets near the College or by freshmen and sophomores who object to the walk from the Brown lot. To alleviate the complaints of Borough residents, the Borough Council is considering a ban on overnight parking, except by permit, on all streets near the College. This would mean that students and staff could park on the streets during the day, but not overnight. Freshmen and sophomores will have to park their cars in the Brown lot each night.

As of this date, the Borough has not banned overnight parking on all streets near the College, but it has done so on several. I expect to see the ban broadened. While I have some sympathy for those who must park in the Brown lot and walk to their residences, my sympathy is limited. I don't think the walk to and from the Brown lot will hurt anyone. I walk from my house to my office each day — a distance of two blocks. I suggest that other faculty and students do likewise.



Spotlight on Merchants:

David Martin Stores Celebrates 97 Years

By Eric Lane Features Reporter

David Martin Stores' flagship store in Elizabethtown has been in business for 96 years. This month they are celebrating their 97th anniversary.

Founded by John David Martin's grandfather in 1895, the store specializes in men's clothing. John David Martin Jr., who graduated from Elizabethtown College around 1940, now runs the mostly family-owned business.

Amy Keller, a member of the other family who owns the store, said that the store was around when the trolley used to run right outside.

"Not much has changed here," describes Keller. "Some new stores have come in, some old stores have gone, but we've been here for 97 years."

David Martin Stores has expanded greatly since the first store opened almost a century ago. They now have shops in Harrisburg, York and Lancaster, and in 1970 they doubled the size of the store here.

"We sell everything from dress socks and underwear to suits and sports coats," expresses Keller.

They also do alterations. is 367-1339.

There are two tailors on the premises and we deal in Boston Trader and Woolrich, among other names," she finishes. This year, a shoe department was added in the back.

Not many College students shop in the store. "I think we are a little bit out of their price range and are more conservative than what the average college student likes to wear," says Keller.

We'll see them [College students] around Christmas time looking for gifts, and we do get them in when they are out for their first suit for interviews and the like and want to make a good impression," comments Keller.

I think they'd much rather hop in a car and go to Park City than come here, though," she continues.

Their clientele is comprised of professional people, like bankers and lawyers, "people who like quality [and] can afford things in the middle to higher price range," states Keller.

There are two sections to the

There are two sections to the store: the right half has ties, shirts, socks and shoes and the left has sports coats and ties. There is always a tailor there if alterations are needed.

David Martin Stores is located in the Elizabethtown square. It is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday through Wednesday and from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The phone number is 367-1339.

Daniel Morra's Play "Tell(s) it All"

By Krysta Randles Features Reporter

"Tell it All," a play by Daniel M. Morra, a researcher/ writer at Elizabethtown College, will premiere at the York Little Theatre on October 23-25.

Although Morra has written four plays, "Teil it All" is the first to be produced. "I was pleased, as any writer would be, that the play is being put on," he comments.

"Tell it All" is based on the game show, "To Tell The Truth," in which four panelists listen to three guests and decide who is telling the truth about themselves. "I felt the idea and I had to go with it," Morra explains. He adds a little twist to the game when the panelists must determine which of the three guests is God.

"God number one" is "a professional-managerial" type; "God number two" represents

an old lady; and "God number three" appears as a heavy metal musician. The group of panelists range from a scientist to a television evangelist.

Morra has a bachelor's and master's degree in English from Slippery Rock University. He has been seriously interested in creative writing since seventh grade.

However, play writing has been his main focus for the past ten years. When Morra entered two of his plays, "Anything Mowtown" and "The Right Thing To Do?" in a West Virginia writing contest, he received third place for both.

"Tell it All" is being produced by Studio-5, a smaller theatre within the York Little Theatre that attracts more specific audiences. The cast performs on a volunteer basis and members range in age from ten years old to 55 years old.

"Tell it All" premieres on Friday, October 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Studio-5 in York and will run until Sunday, October 25, with a performance at 3:00 p.m. as well as 8:00 p.m.

Homecomi



Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

Michele Bixler samples the cotton candy sold on the Midway. Aside from food, other Midway attractions included a water balloon throw and sand candle making.



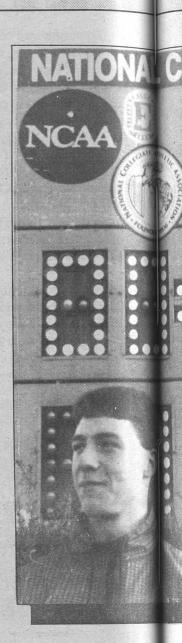
Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

Students tossed whipped cream-topped chocolate pies at College faculty and staff, including Dr. Hans-Erik Wennberg.



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

The College Democrats and other clubs, organizations and crafters sold their wares at the Midway.



The Men's Soccer Teamtriu in a last-second victory Good and Pat Walsh.



Activities for chil watching and ju Balls. Is this fut

ning 1992



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

cer Team triumphed over Muhlenberg 2 - 1 victory Goals were scored by Paul Colella



Elownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

ies for children included clown ng and jumping in the Sea of Is this future Etown alumnus?



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

Cheerleader Sherri Koontz rooted the Blue Jays to victory during the afternoon soccer game.



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

The Blue Jay mascot was a real rabble-rouser at Midway. He also gave out yo-yos, encouraging attendance at the evening's Smothers Brothers concert.



Etownlan photo by Beth Sinno

Tug of war was sponsored at the pond by Student Senate.

Dutch Actor Brings van Gogh to College

By Christine Nichols Features Reporter

Last Monday night, Elizabethtown College students were invited to the Alumni Auditorium Theater to take a realistic look into the life of the impressionist artist Vincent van Gogh.

The Cultural Events Committee sponsored *Vincent*, a one man play by the Dutch actor Klaas Hofstra. It was Hofstra's second solo show.

After the house lights dimmed, the show started by flashing slides of van Gogh's paintings on a screen on the stage. Soon, Hofstra took the stage as Paul Gauguin, both an artist and friend of van Gogh's.

According to the play, van Gogh had written Gauguin a letter inviting him to come and live with him in the south of France. Gauguin accepted and moved there

Hofstra described van Gogh's lifestyle through the eyes of Gauguin.

Also, the differences in the two painter's styles were touched upon.

Gauguin, like many people of the time, thought that artists should paint from memory in the studio, unlike van Gogh who painted outside looking at his subject. Gauguin also thought that artists should paint objectively, whereas van Gogh got emotionally caught up in what he was painting.

Gauguin also described van Gogh's bad temper and moments of insanity. During this part of the play, Gauguin described how van Gogh cut off part of his ear to give to his lover.

During the second part of the play, Hofstra played Dr. Paul Gachet, van Gogh's psychiatrist later in his life. Gachet's medical opinion of van Gogh was that although he had problems, he was not "pathological" as was thought by many people.

Through Gachet, Hofstra describes this part of van Gogh's life, his close relationship with his brother and finally his death.

Van Gogh died two days after he shot himself in a suicide attempt.

The play concludes by explaining how van Gogh changed art by ignoring fixed rules and painting how he felt.

The audience responded well to the play, giving Hofstra a standing ovation.

Swedish student Johan Sahlstrom stated, "I don't get everything he says, but I do enjoy it."

Many Dutch students came to the show to see Hofstra, to take photos and to ask for his autograph.

Wouter Staatsen, a student from Holland, explained that Hofstra "is one of the players in a Dutch soap opera... in the first really big soap opera. He is really well known."

In response to the Dutch students he exclaimed, "That was a surprise! I didn't know. I liked that they came to the show. I felt they really support a Dutch actor."

Hofstra decided to do a play on Vincent van Gogh because "in high school I was interested in him. I've always admired his paintings, and especially his letters"

Denis Minin Adjusts to U.S.

Russian Discusses Life in Former Soviet Union

By Andrea L. Berry Features Reporter

Denis S. Minin is living the American dream -- attending college, earning money, experiencing different things and meeting new people -- and he's not even American.

Minin is one of the international students attending the College this year. He is from Troitsk, which is in the Moscow region of the former Soviet Union.

Minin first experienced America in 1988, when he visited California for a month with a Russian student group. But he had been exposed to American culture before; his town in Rūssia is involved in exchanges with America as well as other countries.

Minin then returned to the United States to finish his high school education. He attended Manheim Township in Lancaster County, then another year at a school outside of Seattle, Wash.

"I came to high school here so I could apply to American colleges," states Minin. "When I was accepted at Elizabethtown, I was glad because I could be near the friends I made while living in Lancaster."

Still, studying in America has not kept Minin from returning to his country.

(Continued to page 10)

Prof'files: James G. Shaner

By Melissa Edwards **Features Reporter**

"My oldest memory is my mother hauling me in a baby buggy," comments James G. Shaner, associate professor of communications.

"I was two or three. She was apologizing for fitting my long body in a buggy," Shaner recalls. This action made it easier for his mother to take the groceries home.

Although he was very young at the time, Shaner also remembers something about World War

"I remember propaganda and advertising," he says.

Born in Chicago, Shaner lived over a restaurant and bar for a while with his family. He remembers people breaking into his home and his father "kicking drunks off the stairs." Living in a city, Shaner learned an important racial les-

"I learned that the blacks were really no different than the whites in that environment," he reports.

Shaner began his education at Marquette University in Wisconsin by studying mechanical engineering for two years.

problem-solving," he remarks.

After that discovery, he decided to major in English and math and become a teacher.

"My first position was as a high school teacher in English, journalism and math," Shaner mentions. "Once I became a teacher of journalism, English became less and less relevant."

During his first high school teaching job, Shaner advised the newspaper and helped start a news bureau and a literary magazine.

"My biggest mistake as an advisor was taking over too much," he admits.

Shaner received a fellowship for an eight-credit summer program "aimed at advisors -- high school or college -- to fill them in on what they needed to do their

Shaner went to the University of Missouri to fulfill this fellowship. He decided to return to the university each summer to work on his master's degree.

"I had a graduate assistantship to be an assistant director of Missouri's Scholastic Press Association," he says.

His position included planning high school workshops, planning journalism conventions and creating a newsletter for advisors. "I realized I was really bad at | While he was doing this, he met a man named Robert Knight.

"Robert Knight was instrumental in starting a minority journalism program. I was lucky enough to work with him in helping get that thing started," Shaner

Shaner then spent two years at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill. where he was an advisor for the newspaper. In 1972, he returned to the University of Missouri again and joined the College of Agriculture as a journalist.

"I wound up in one of the best offices of that kind in the country," Shaner affirms.

He interacted with many people in the press association who won national awards in journalism; Shaner himself won an award. He explains, "I think I grew by imitation."

"That particular position is one that you could actually define yourself," he continues. "I started out as publications editor and designer, and by the time I got finished I was involved in teaching and training journalism."

Shaner now lives in Lititz with his wife Elizabeth and his daughter Amy. He enjoys photography and hiking in his spare time, but he does not always enjoy the drive to work.



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett James G. Shaner enjoys his favorite hobby with the College founder, J.G. Francis.

roads and I get passed by housewives," relates Shaner.

Shaner is teaching Layout and Graphics, Reporting and Newswriting and Public Relations this semester. He also advises the College newspaper and the year-

One of Shaner's goals is to "I am driving these country | develop a minority workshop at

By Jessica Sypniewski

Elizabethtown, "mainly to get those minority students involved so they can tell their story to the media," he declares.

"One of the things I have always enjoyed about teaching journalism is the involvement you have with your students," he professes. "It's pretty much you and your students against the world."

On My Soap Box

The worst feeling in the world is waking up, wanting to share a thought with somebody and realizing that he doesn't care.

Millions of years ago, the first people learned how to open their hearts to each other; shortly afterwards, I'm sure, they learned how to have them shattered. Human nature is perverse, they say. It seems we have a knack for knowing a good thing when we see it, followed by an uncontrollable urge to beat it into a bloody pulp.

Thankfully, I'm not sitting in bed binging on Bon-Bons, humming "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do" as I sink into the depths of depression. My roomie has yet to threaten my life as I once again begin to analyze the past few months in excruciating detail. (Meanwhile, that 4.0 deal must be looking pretty good right now.) Realistically, the relationship could not have worked, particularly when the other party was unwilling to try. It would have crumbled under the weight of its faults eventually.

I also cannot mourn an empty space in my life. If his word is true, the friendship that the romance was built upon will remain and hopefully grow. For now, however, I'm sure he'd rather that I be on the other side of the universe and out of his hair. I miss having him there to hear my complaints about men. It is unfortunate that he is the unsavory beast this time around.

So it seems that I cry over myself, selfishly. The security of not having to participate in this damn meat-market is gone. The knowledge that someone out there wants me, so consoling on days I'm feeling worthless, is gone. A boyfriend was handy: he was ruler by which to measure events in my life; a stapler to hold the pieces together; a pencil to decorate my

Now I must erase those pencil marks before they drive me crazy. I refuse to remember the good times for fear of becoming melancholy. I refuse to remember the bad times for fear of forgetting the good. I simply want the romance part of us to dry up and blow away, leaving only a residue of pleasant reminiscence. With time, I guess, with time . . .

The other evening I spoke to a friend on the same topic. Mike is a bit of a genetic oddity, being the possessor of both X and Y chromosomes and still believing in honest, faithful relationships. Being the sensitive 90s kind of guy that he is (all others, please take notes), he has lent his ear throughout every phase of the aforementioned romance. It was

he who had told me, when I was debating ending things before school resumes, to just let things go where they would -- to hell and back it seems.

I sought advice on how to cease sounding like the flip side of a bad country song. He, in turn, spouted age-old wisdom: don't jump into another relationship right away -- go out and enjoy your freedom. "But," he warned, "don't shut yourself off from experience. Don't rule out the occasional hook-up." He wasn't advocating randomly screwing every semi-appealing guy that I meet. Some relationships, he pointed out, have the life span of a single day. Does that make them any less valuable? It matters what you learn from the person, not how long it takes to gain the knowledge. There is truth in that, I think.

I said earlier that the emotions that I'm experiencing have been around since the beginning of time. Someone else has been in the same situation, has thought my thoughts. I suppose it's consoling to know I'm not alone, but in a way, it's also annoying. Is it possible to have an original thought?

It seems as if every single circumstance mirrors another and that someone has already described it more aptly than I ever could. No thought or way of expressing one is novel. We have all, at one time or another, concocted some exotic theory which we believe to be ground-breaking, only to find it indexed under another person's

How many times have I gotten back an essay with a note saying, "This sounds a lot like soand-so's work"? Invariably, it also suggests reading that person and expanding on the theme. I swear, if we were to research a fifth of all the given material on any topic, we wouldn't live long enough to write our reaction. Because someone else has experienced something before me, does it necessarily follow that my turn is reiterative, redundant even? Hopefully, each assertion is in some way poignant. Otherwise, we're spending \$18,000 a year to learn something that is impossible.

Minin -

(Continued from page 9)

He has been able to spend summers at home with his mother and father and has witnessed the effects of the break-up of the Soviet Union.

"I feel more comfortable in my own country now," Minin explains. "There are no more controls and the security agencies are loosening up.

"Also, items such as clothing and electronics are cheaper now

that American companies are becoming part of the economy," he says. "The changes have been good for the tourist industry because you can now use American money.'

But there is also a downside to having a new government. "Inflation is very high and there is a lot of unemployment," states Minin. "People don't have the skills they need and the govern-

ment is no longer supporting businesses. This is causing a class system to develop," he continues.

Despite the changes occurring in his country, Minin has moved ahead and set goals for his future. He will get his degree in business administration from the College, then plans to attend an American graduate school so he can go into international business

Ctober Calendar Events Friday 23 - 29

Friday

23

- (S) Field Hockey 3:30 p.m.
- (S) Volleyball 4:00 p.m.
- (E) APB Activities

Saturday

24

- (S) Volleyball 9:00 a.m.
- (S) Cross Country 11:00 a.m.
- (S) Women's Soccer 11:00 a.m.
- (S) Field Hockey 11:00 p.m.
- (S) Men's Varsity Soccer 2:00 p.m.
- (E) APB Activities

Sunday

25

(C) Catholic Mass 6:15 p.m.

Monday

26

- (E) Monday Concert Series 7:30 p.m.
- (C) Lecture by Arthur M. Schlesinger 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

27

(A) Shyness Workshop Series 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday 28

- (S) Men's Varsity Soccer 7:30 p.m.
- (C) College Assembly: Lecture by Suzan Shown Harjo 10:00 a.m.

Thursday

29

- (S) Volleyball 6:15 p.m.
- (E) Live Halloween Radio Show 9:00 p.m.

Academic Clubs (A)

October 27 - Shyness Workshop Series 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Cultural Events (C)

- October 6 Art Exhibit: The Work of Mary Jeanne Hess, Paintings. Hess Gallery. This will be on exhibit until October 30.
- October 25 Catholic Mass on campus in the BLR at 6:15 p.m.
- October 26 Lecture by Arthur M. Schlesinger, the Pulitzer Prize winning historian and noted commentator on America's past, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Gibble/Theater.

October 28 - Wednesday at 10:00 Lecture by Suzan Shown Harjo, Native

Entertainment (E

October 23 - APB Activities:

Movie "Rush" at 630 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. in Gibble

Dance in Founders Hall with D.J. Pez, starting at 11:00 p.m.

October 24 - APB Activities:

Movie "Rush" at 6:30 p.m. in Gibble Theater.

Dance in Founders Hall with D.J. Chris' Chaos, starting at

Act 31 Donna Cooper, a comedian, at 9:30 p.m. in the Green Room.

October 26 - Monday Concert Series: Alison McKeel, soprano, at 7:30 p.m. in Zug Recital Hall.

October 29 - Live Halloween Radio Show at 9:00 p.m. in the BLR.

Sports (S)

- October 23 Field Hockey against Shippensburg at 3:30 p.m Volleyball Halloween Classic at 4:00 p.m.
- October 24 Field Hockey against Wilkes 11:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Cross Country away against F&M and Lebanon Valley at 11:00 a.m.

Women's Soccer against Wilkes at 11:00 a.m.

Men's Varsity Soccer against Messiah 2:00 p.m. Volleyball Halloween Classic at 9:00 a.m.

October 28 - Men's Varsity Soccer away against Rowan at 7:30 p.m. October 29 - Volleyball against Susquehanna at 6:15 p.m.

Live Halloween Radio Show

October 29th at 9:00 p.m. in the BLR

Creepy costume contest with cash prizes and Free refreshments



By Stacey Jenel Smith College Press Service

Michael Bolton expects to speed up his album production now that he's got into the groove of recording at the studio he set up next to his Connecticut home last spring. "I've been doing an album every two years," notes the asbestos-throated singer whose latest "Classics" disk was released in September. "Now I already have three songs recorded for my next album, and I'm going to try to have six done by January" -- with hopes of being able to release the new disk in '93. Bolton fixed up his home studio a few months after taking over full custody of his three teenage daughters (that, following a bitter divorce, he won't talk about). The facility, he says, "makes the difference between having real time with them and not. Now, one of my kids calls me up at the studio and says, Dinner's ready, and I go over to the house and we all sit and eat together. After all the years of touring and being apart, it's really something else."

Bereavement isn't a typical subject for rock 'n' roll -- but it's the theme of "Love Me To-

day," a tune the Nelson twins have recorded for their upcoming "Imaginator" disk. Matthew Nelson wrote it and Gunnar Nelson polished it a few months after their father, Rick Nelson, died in a 1985 airplane crash. "It pulls on people, that idea of someday winding up saying 'God, if I'd only told my dad I loved him' -so say it now," says Matt. "We've had a lot of fan response to it after playing it live in our concerts, so we decided to put it on the album." The brothers, who are self-producing "Imaginator," expect to make a video of "Love Me Today" as well as possibly releasing the song as a single in two versions: One with full orchestration featuring the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the second, an "intimate, acoustic" arrangement. They're looking at an early '93 release for the album -- which will make it nearly three years since their first disk debuted to explosive success. "But there is something much worse than a long period between albums, and that is rushing out by-the-numbers product," notes Matt. "This will be worth the wait."

Don't be surprised if An-

drew "Dice" Clay shows up at more Guns 'N Roses concerts to joke with the audience and introduce the band -- as he did at last month's Rose Bowl date in Pasadena, Calif. The comic notes that he and the group's ever-controversial lead man, Axl Rose, "have been friends for a while. We finally found a place where I could do my thing and help them with theirs." Actually, considering how Clay's career has been doing lately, it looks like he's the one getting all the help.

Giant Records' giant promotion of songstress Miki Howard includes a Miki calendar that's being sent out to music press far and wide. Notable dates in black history and jazz music are highlighted (i.e. Sept. 17, 1983; Vanessa Williams becomes the first Black Miss America) -- along with Miki quotations. "It's not that I don't care ... I just don't give a damn," she says in February. September has her philosophizing, "Simple things are the best, but they're always the most complex." Hmmm . . . Let's just say that Howard's pipes are far more impressive.

** * Horoscope * *

Linda Black

Weekly Tip: This week will be good for jobs that require a lot of energy and not much talk. Catch up on your reading.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Get out into the country, even if it means foregoing something in town. Catch up later.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You'll be very intense. Do all your hardest work early, just in case you don't feel like it later.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Focus on working with others. Don't gossip to pass the time, though.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Decisions you make could last for years! It's a good time to establish a permanent relationship.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't plan to get much done, you'll be fighting against massive resistance. Accept defeat gracefully.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should be able to absorb information like a sponge. Stay to yourself, so you can concentrate.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Hold onto your money. You might even get somebody to tell you how to invest it.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) This is your lucky week. You'll be so full of energy, you'll get all your work done and still have time to go to a club meeting.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Watch out for bureaucratic foul-ups. If anything can go wrong, it probably will.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends you've met through the club will be in a good position to help you with your work.

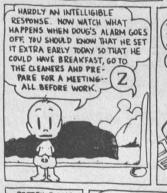
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't spend money on gifts, but do come up with an outlandish costume. A space cadet is the obvious choice.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) If you need a loan, ask for it, you'll probably get it, but there will be strings attached, even if it comes from a relative.

TOM DANCING BUG

Ruben Bolling













Singles

- 1.) "End of the Road," Boyz II Men, Motown
- 2.) "Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough," Patty Smyth, MCA
- 3.) "Jump Around," House of Pain,
 Tommy Boy
- 4.) "Humpin' Around," Bobby Brown, MCA
- 5.) "Baby-Baby-Baby," TLC, Arista
- 6.) "She's Playing Hard to Get," Hi-Five, RCA
- 7.) "Please Don't Go," K.W.S., London
- 8.) "People Everyday," Arrested Development, Chrysalis
- 9.) "I'd Die Without You," P.M. Dawn,
 Arista
- "Just Another Day," Jon Secada, SBK
- 10.) "When I Look Into Your Eyes,"
 Firehouse, Epic

Albums

- 1.) Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
- 2.) Ten, Pearl Jam, Epic

Top Pop Singles & Albums

- 3.) Singles, Soundtrack, Epic
- 4.) III Sides to Every Story, Extreme, A&M
- 5.) Boomerang, Soundtrack, Arista
- 6.) What's the 411?, Mary J. Blige,
 Uptown
- 7.) Broken, Nine Inch Nails, Atlantic
- 8.) Temple of the Dog, Temple of the Dog, A&M
- 9.) Funky Divas, En Vogue, Atco
 Eastwest
- 10.) Bobby, Bobby Brown, MCA

Before And After In The Soaps

All My Children: Trevor figured out that Carter was hiding out on a houseboat and burst in just as Carter was about to kill Natalie. Carter then jumped overboard. After viewing Flora's letter to Hugo, the judge denied Edmund access to Hugo's tomb. Dimitri had Edmund arrested when he broke into the mausoleum. Coming: Edmund vows to get

Another World: Kelsey was disgusted when she heard Jamie make a deal with Jake concerning the videotape. Paulina accepted a job at KBAY, the TV station Rachel bought. Vicky debated whether to accompany Grant on a Washington trip. Tommy was cold to Iris when he saw her in a close moment with Hank. Coming: Jenna makes plans for Dean.

As the World Turns: After Tonio left Susan and Bob alone on the island to die, Duncan rescued | he and Jennifer named Abigail. them. Larry and Susan were mar-

ACROSS

10 Singer Lane

Translucent

Constellation

17 Deadly night-

20 King of Persia

26 Gum-yielding

Landon of politics

appliances

shade 19 Pleased

21 Apt to vary

23 Cargo ship

25 Plant

trees

29 Solar disk

Kitchen

35 Grass used for hay

36 Narrow inlet

38 - ballerina

40 Building wing

43 Apprehend

44 Water buffalo

41 Xebec and dhow

conspicuous

39 Headliner

37 Stormy

42 Was

Lack of means

Where Jakarta 5 Where Valletta

ried on Montega. Jessup and Gavin collaborated to arrange a potentially deadly meeting with Frannie. Holden's loved ones headed to New York after the computer matched his fingerprints from the hospital. Coming: An awkward reunion

Bold & Beautiful: When Thorne took Karen to dance at the Bikini club, Macy upstaged her rival by singing a very sexy song to Thorne, who kissed her after Karen stormed out. Zach finally revealed his last name and identity as Jack's son to a surprised Felicia. After receiving the photo, Brooke floored Ridge by giving it to him to destroy. However, Brooke was later crushed as she witnessed a loving encounter between Ridge and Taylor. Coming: Ridge remains intrigued.

Days of Our Lives: Jack delivered a healthy baby girl, who Marlena helped John to grieve for Isabella. Kimberly remembered using the name "Lacey" when she was abused as a child. Lisanne realized Nikki is really Carly and Lawrence's son. Stella blamed Marlena when Roger decided to accept a job in New York -- withouther. Coming: Kimberly faces

General Hospital: As Marco dug up more dirt about Jenny, Ned and Paul lashed out at Tracy for bringing the news to Port Charles. Ryan cut off Felicia's access to the outside world, wanting her all to himself. Jessica decided to sever all ties with Scotty. Tiffany grew increasingly attached to baby Lucas in the wake of Cheryl's death. Coming: Felicia remembers her attacker.

Guiding Light: Ross plunged in the polls after Holly went public with the photos of him and Blake. Ross fired Blake, who may not have understood

that his cooling off of their relationship was temporary. Nick vowed to expose Alan-Michael when Henry told him Spaulding was behind the explosion. Hoping for a future with Nick, Eve was disturbed by a message concerning Mindy. Coming: Holly has

Loving: Trucker proposed to Tricia. Carter fled to Corinth, where he befriended Ally, who agreed to go to the Harvest Ball with him. Dinablee walked in on Carter stealing Alden's jewels. Cooper and Hannah broke up. Stacey learned about Trucker's plans and agreed to go to the Harvest Ball with Clay. Coming: Jeremy searches for Dinahlee.

One Life to Live: Hank and Sheila made love. Clint left Viki, who he accused of keeping secrets. A wounded Swade realized Marcus killed his own daughter, but needed proof. Max agreed to Luna's plan to nail Marcus by dressing up as Deborah. Mort saved Alex from eating arseniclaced pastries. Coming: Swade's condition worsens.

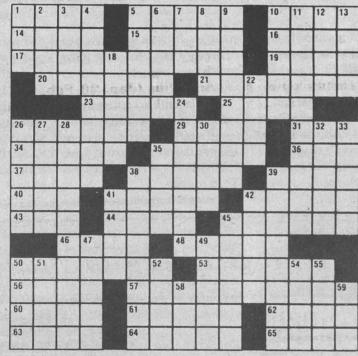
By Toby Goldstein

Santa Barbara: Reese dropped charges against Sawyer, who testified that he saw B.J. on the mesa the night Frank died. Meanwhile, B.J. revealed to Warren that Frank shot her, then became catatonic. Ted and Lilly arranged for C.C. and Angela to find them in bed. Rafe and Lisa made love for the first time following her "miscarriage." Coming: B.J. sends mixed signals.

Young & Restless: As Nikki admitted her pregnancy to Victor, Jack learned from Nikki's doctor that she's almost three months pregnant. Cricket told Hilary, who had accused her of coming on to Michael, that Baldwin had sexually harassed her. Coming: Dru is embittered.

The Crossword

by Bernice Gordon



4 In every

direction

5 Cover girls

8 Very large

46 Baking chamber 48 Famous

50 One skilled in

a trade

53 Woolly 56 Camp beds

57 Campaniles

60 Short jacket "- en Rose"

(Piaf song)

62 Settlement in

Greenland

63 Eur. capital

64 Indians

65 Valley

DOWN

Chore

2 Tip

3 Farewell, Brutus

39 Tailed

trousers

32 Forest vine

33 Got along

35 Kind of muffin

38 Easily moved

Marie Colors Wilder

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Came up

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10 Wrath

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12 Spout of a

vessel 13 Whirlpool

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ANSWERS

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59 That girl

Feature Flick: "Consenting Adults"

Jennifer Weeks **Movie Critic**

***1/2 (out of 5 stars)

Alan J. Pakula takes audiences to new heights with his recent suspense-thriller "Consenting

This is not another "Basic Instinct," but a story of lust, greed, and murder, complete without violence and extreme sexual content.

Kevin Kline ("Soapdish") and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio ("Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves") star as Richard and Pricilla Parker, yuppies living in the suburbs.

Enter their new, fast-lane (we're talking unrealistically rich) neighbors Eddie and Kay Otis, played by Kevin Spacey and Rebecca Miller (daughter to playwright Aurthur Miller).

The couples form a friendship filled with social activities, but tensions arise when attractions occur between opposite husbands and wives.

Eddie (Spacey) suggests to Richard (Kline) they swap wives for the night to cure their curiosities. But, the incident sparks Eddie's murderous instincts and begins trouble for the Parkers.

Eddie proceeds to frame Richard for the "murder" of his wife, then forms a relationship with

Pricilla (Mastrantonio), who is naive to Eddie's plans.

Of course Eddie is your normal, sick and twisted villain, but his one flaw is his sloppiness in covering his tracks.

Now enter Forest Whitaker as David Duttonville, the private investigator who helps Richard regain his family and his sanity.

The story line has similarities to other films. Eddie takes similar steps of action as did Glenn Close's character in "Fatal Attraction," but he accomplishes what Close would

have if her plans had succeeded. Do not let this fool you. It is the differences in the story that make it like no other thriller.

First, do not try to predict the plot . . . you will get burned! The action twists and turns in ways you cannot imagine.

Second, do not count on violence or sex having more than five minutes of screen time, especially violence -- we only see the result

And finally, no guns are used to harm anyone! (Yes, it is pos-

We all know sex and violence sells movies today. Pakula decides to throw hints of it to us by using perfect timing of frightening situations. Trust me, you will jump in your seats.

"Consenting Adults" can be seen at the Wonderland 4 Cinema on Route 30 in Lancaster. Student fee with ID is \$3.75.

Injuries Aside, Cross Country Set for MACs



Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

On Saturday, the Men fell to Johns Hopkins and W. Maryland, but came out on top against Catonsville in the quad-meet.

By Mike Schlotterbeck **Sports Reporter**

The Elizabethtown Cross Country teams were host to a quadmeet last Saturday afternoon. Visiting the Elizabethtown College campus on Homecoming day were three teams representing schools from Maryland: Johns Hopkins University, Western Maryland College and Catonsville Community College.

the more successful of the two Blue Bennett. Jay squads, while the Men were more unfortunate.

The Women's team posted victories over the Green Terrors from Western Maryland, 15-47, and the squad from Catonsville, 15-50. Johns Hopkins narrowly escaped with a victory over the Blue Jays, 24-32. Leading the way once again for Elizabethtown was senior Michelle Steeley, who posted a third place time of 21:11 over the 3.1 mile course.

Two Johns Hopkins runners placed ahead of Steeley. Coach Dale Luy was pleased with Steeley's contribution, which has been consistent all year. However, sophomore Marisa Bowman caught the coaches eye, who comments, "Marisa had a real nice race. I was happy to see her run so well." Also earning praise from the Blue Jay mentor were sophomore Lauren The Lady Jay runners were Reeser and freshman Martha

Meanwhile, on the Men's side, Elizabethtown was eked out by both their counterpart Blue Jays from Johns Hopkins and the squad from Western Maryland. The scores of each of those contests were identical, 25-30. The Men were consoled, somewhat, by a 15-50 shutout of Catonsville, who were unable to field the required seven runners.

Leading the way for the host Blue Jays, as he has done all year, was sophomore Fidel Femu, who finished third in the 4.9 mile race with a time of 28:20. Luy is pleased with what he has seen in Femu recently. The coach commented, "Fidel is healthy again (from a recent sickness) and is really starting to come around." Also enjoying another good race was senior Matt Simmons, who finished sixth, clocking a time of 29:50.

Injuries are taking their toll

on the Blue Jays right now. "Both of our teams are pretty beat up right now," Luy said. However, looking ahead, Luy feels the team will be ready by MACs. "We still have four weeks to get our top seven healthy, both Men and Women. I think they'll all be ready when the time comes."

Looking into the future, the Blue Jays face a stern test this Saturday as they travel to Lancaster to face the Diplomats from Franklin & Marshall and the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen. F&M features, perhaps, the top male runner in the East region, Steve Monaco, who leads a strong men's squad which is complemented by an equally powerful women's team. Lebanon Valley is a team which Luy expects to do well against.

Entering Saturday's tri-meet, the Women's record stands at 5-3, while the Men stand at 3-5.

Jaygals Season Comes to a Close

By Steph Sides **Sports Reporter**

The Lady Jays Field Hockey team is wrapping up their season this weekend, and for them, there will be no post-season play.

dropped the game to Eastern Mennonite 3-1. "It was a pretty good game. In actuality, it wasn't any different from the games that we lost 2-0, except here, at least, we scored," commented Coach Kauffman.

On Wednesday, Etown faced Last Saturday, Etown | a tough Division II Millersville,

who is regionally ranked in their division and fell to the Marauders 2-1. Millersville's first goal was scored in the first half and was kicked in (which is illegal in field hockey), but was not called back by the officials. Also in the first half, one of Etown's shots hit the post on the goal, but was not

counted. If those two plays had been called differently, the game could have very well gone to Etown.

Millersville scored their second goal in the second half. A shot found a path through the defense and into the net after taking three consecutive shots at Etown keeper Tisha Maclay.

Etown retaliated as they drove down the field, drew Millersville's keeper out of goal and scored within 15 seconds of the 'Ville's goal. "Sometimes a team will score and they will lose that intensity for just a second," explained Kauffman.

"They (MU) were hitting into spaces. I felt we had pretty good stick, though, and stopped a lot that was going through. In the past, we haven't. We looked to be more offensive, and the other thing that I kept telling them was that they had good stick work and they can't wait for the ball. They've got to take it away before they get it. So, they've got to go and challenge them for the ball," she explained.

"You can't feel good about losing, but I felt we played really well. We picked up our tempo a lot," she continued. Etown will face Division II Shippensburg today at 3:30 p.m. and will face off against Wilkes tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. Coach Kauffman had one thing to say about Wilkes. "They are ranked in the region and I want to beat them bad!"

Blue Jay Booters Continue Powerful Winning Streak

By Grant Gegwich **Sports Reporter**

In true dramatic fashion, the Men's Soccer team claimed their revenge against Muhlenberg Saturday in front of a huge Homecoming crowd.

With just ten seconds left to play, Paul Colella dribbled past three defenders to the right of the goal and drilled a shot to the left to give the Blue Jays an emotional 2-1 win in front of over 1,700 fans.

The score was identical to the one which Muhlenberg beat Etown

"We wanted to make sure we kept everybody in the stands," Head Coach Skip Roderick joked about the close victory.

The game probably shouldn't have been as close as it was. With both teams scoreless in the second

half, Doug Panner delivered a shot | which looked to be the game's first goal. However, officials ruled that the Muhlenberg goalie had knocked the ball away before it had crossed the plane of the goal.

"It was definitely a goal. It went way in," said Roderick. "But that happens. That's the name of the game."

That call seemed to inspire Muhlenberg, because the nationally ranked Mules marched down and scored after that to take the lead, 1-0. The Blue Jays tied it up with just over five minutes to go when Pat Walsh scored his teamleading ninth goal on an assist from Denis Clarke.

Jason Kirkwood said, "It was a big win because it pretty much assured us a spot in the playoffs."

However, Kirkwood is concerned about the team's recent trend of comeback wins. "It's not

good how we keep having to save the game at the end. Better teams aren't going to allow a goal."

On Wednesday, the Booters took on Susquehanna, a team which Roderick says is never easy

"They've always given us a tough game, no matter what their record," said Roderick.

Etown didn't have too much trouble, controlling the game throughout to down the Crusaders 3-1. Colella, Walsh and Panner had goals for the Blue Jays.

The win raises their record to 15-1-1 overall. They are currently ranked third in national poll. The team has three regular season games left, and according to Roderick, none of them will be easy. The Blue Jays host 23rdranked Messiah tomorrow, then take on fifth-ranked Rowan in an away game on Wednesday.



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GOOD LUCK TO ALL **BLUE JAY SPORTS** TEAMS!!!

Hall of Fame Accepts Five Inductees

By Deirdre Hendrie Sports Reporter

On Saturday, October 17, during the 1992 Homecoming festivities, four former Elizabethtown College athletes and a Blue Jay's former basketball coach were inducted into the Ira R. Herr Athletic Hall of Fame.

The Ira R. Herr Athletic Hall of Fame was established as a tribute to the College's first athletic

director. Herr served from 1930 to 1961. He was the Baseball coach for 30 years, Basketball coach for 19, and started the Soccer program here at the College in 1937.

The inductions took place at half time of the Etown-Muhlenberg game. The honored coach was Donald P. Smith, who coached the Men's Basketball program for 26 years. Smith resigned in 1989, chalking up 331 wins at

Etown

Smith tallied 400 wins including his record at Bucknell University, a performance only few American college coaches have ever achieved.

His record at Elizabethtown College is one to pay tribute to. It includes two MAC titles in '64 and '65, with records of 20-5 and 17-9, respectively.

Ten of his teams qualified for MAC championship play and two made it to the NCAA Division III Championship tournament. The talented coach was also the coach of 12 out of the 21, 1,000-point scorers.

The athletes inaugurated into the Hall of Fame were baseball player E. Shelley Miller, soccer player David R. Bender, field hockey player Geraldine (Gerri) Gray Thrasher, and basketball player Margaret (Peggy) M. Longo.

Miller is from Newport, Pa., and graduated in the class of 1937. He played as a first baseman for the first Baseball team and was coached by Ira R. Herr.

During his career, he was captain three years in a row. During his sophomore year, he had a batting average of .425 and was the leading base stealer. Forty-eight years after leaving the Etown program, Miller is a retired chemist and has his own stain glass business.

Graduating in 1974 and residing in Ridely Park, Pa., Thrasher is fourth among the leading field hockey scorers, with 60 career goals. Banging in 18 of them in 1973, she was named to the Central Penn All-Star team and to the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star team. During her career, her record was 27-43.

With a master's in business administration in operational management, Thrasher still has time to relive the past by officiating field hockey, basketball and lacrosse.

Nearby, in Lititz, Pa., David Bender, a graduate of 1970, was inducted for his soccer ability. He was a four-year varsity player and a member of the 1969 NCAA Atlantic Coast Regional Championship team. With his career record of 50 wins out of 61 games, Bender was the third all-time scorer with 55 goals and marked up 25 assists. Other accomplishments include: being a member of the MAC Northern Division All-Star team, twice named to the All-Pennsylvania- New Jersey- Delaware Regional squad, was the most valuable player of the MAC Northern 1969 and was a member of the NCAA All-Tourney team.

In 1983, Etown College graduated Peggy Longo, a member of the 1983 Basketball team. She played in two national championship games and contributed 23 points to the victory of the 1982 NCAA Division III National Championship Game.

Longo scored 1,125 points and pulled down 911 rebounds in her career. She ranks 11th on the all-time scoring list. During her career, the team won 98 out of 113 games.

She presently resides in Hazleton, Pa. Peggy is a mathematics teacher at the Hazelton High School.

Intramurals

Flag Football Champion
Carpet Munchers 28- Warbels 12

Sand Volleyball

Sand-Blasters (W) v. Dig-it 15-11, 15-5

Tennis- playoffs week of 10/26

Raquetball- still accepting both men and women participants- contact Coach Schlosser, ext. 1141.

Athlete of the Week Kathy Hensinger

As the Women's Soccer team concludes its season with one game left, one individual senior closed her career with impressive credentials.

Senior Kathy Hensinger is currently ranked in the top ten for All-Time National Assist Leaders. This ranking is not only for Division III schools, but also includes Division I and Division II schools. The center midfielder ended her season with 11 assists this year and totaled 36 for her four-year varsity career.

Hensinger is a consistent player who always gives 110 percent. With her great passing skills, she is not afraid to take on the opposition. "Kathy is a gifted player and is the person we go to. She's the one everyone looks to," commented Assistant Coach Jim Jones. She is the spark of the offense.

"Kathy is probably the best team player. She always wants to pass the ball off," said senior teammate Amy Hyde.

Other honors for Hensinger include Etown's All-Time Assist Leader and currently ranked fifth on the all-time leading scorer list.

"She's very well deserving of the award. It's an honor for herself and the team as well. It is a good way to finish her career," added Hyde.

For her four years of dedication and nationally ranked honor, Kathy Hensinger has received the honor of *Etownian* Athlete of the Week.



Men's Soccer (15-1-1)

Tuesday, Oct. 13 v. Wilkes	3-2 W
Saturday, Oct. 17 v. Muhlenburg	2-1 W
Wednesday, Oct. 21 at Susquehanna	3-1 W

Women's Soccer (10-7)

Saturday, Oct. 17 v. Allegheny	3-1 W
Tuesday, Oct. 20 at Kutztown	5-1 W
Thursday, Oct. 22 at Scranton	2-0 L

JV Soccer (8-2-1)

Friday, Oct. 16 at Gettysburg	1-0 W
Monday, Oct. 19 at Princeton	3-1 L
Tuesday, Oct. 20 v. Goldey Beacon	3-0 W
Thursday, Oct. 22 at Messiah	2-0 W
	2-0

Volleyball (17-16)

Tuesday	Oct	20	at Inniata	3-01
Tuesday,	Oct.	20	at Juniata	3-01

Men's Cross Country (3-5)

Saturday, Oct. 17	v. W. Maryland	25-30 L
	v. John Hopkins	25-30 L
	v. Catonsville	15-50 W

Women's Cross Country (5-3)

Saturday, Oct. 17	v. W. Maryland	15-47 W
	v. Johns Hopkins	24-32 L
	v. Catonsville	

Field Hockey (2-10-3)

Saturday, Oct. 17 v. E. Mennonite	3-1 L
Wednesday, Oct. 21 v. Millersville	2-1 L

Kickers Face Final Game Saturday



Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

In Saturday's Homecoming game, the Lady Jays kept the ball and game away from their Allegheny opponents.

By Kris Kruse **Sports Reporter**

The Women's Soccer team kicked off their final full week of I team.

play on a cold Homecoming weekend. But they fought the cold and harsh wind to come up victorious l over a tough-running Allegheny

Head Coach Batista explained, "This was one of the best teams we have played and won against. We played well because they were a good team, and good teams make you play your best."

He continued, "We played good offense as well as defense and worked hard the entire game."

The Allegheny team played hard the first half, but the Lady Jays came on strong to dominate the second half. With single goals by Angela Dalla Palu, Amy Hyde and a long shot by Amy Hite, Etown gave up only one goal, winning 3-1.

Continuing down their road to victory, the Lady Jays took total control over Kutztown Tuesday afternoon.

Working on a well played, support-pass game, the Jaygals took home a 5-1 victory, working all members of the team into the

Scoring for Etown, Hyde dominated Kutztown's net with her three goals, while Jocelyn Jarzynski and Dalla Palu also put points on the board.

Hyde commented on the game, "We expected them to be much tougher than they actually were. We just took control and went from there."

Coming down from their scoring high, the Lady Jays couldn't get back up for the challenge versus Scranton last night. It was a well-matched game, but the opposition was able to put the ball into the net and defeat Etown 0-2. However, the Jaygals did lead in the shots-on-goal category 16-12.

Batista had much to comment on after this game. "We went into the game wanting to prove that we could beat them, but we played a very flat game. We were out of it | Teacher's Exam.

and did not play a mentally or physically tough game like we should have."

He explained further by saying, "It was a small field and we like the big open fields, that's just what we're used to. It's hard not having that security of those few extra feet."

One member of the Women's Soccer team did come away with an outstanding achievement. Senior Co-Captain Kathy Hensinger graduated her soccer career ranked in the top ten for the All-Time National Assist Leader.

This tremendous achievement includes not only Division III Women's soccer players, but also those from Division I and II.

On Saturday, the Lady Jays will face Wilkes at home at 11:00 a.m. in which Hensinger will not be a part of due to the National

Jaygals Volleyball Team Hosts Halloween

By Penny Miller **Sports Reporter**

Sometimes your best just isn't good enough. This is one concept that the Women's Volleyball team unfortunately experienced this past Tuesday when they went up against nationally ranked Juniata College.

Going into the game, a focused Elizabethtown wanted to present a confident, unified team prepared both mentally and physically to challenge Juniata.

Commented junior Beth Puorro, "We wanted to play the best we could and not be discouraged because they are really good. We wanted to go in with confi-

Despite being prepared and playing an aggressive game, the Lady Jays lost their first three sets in a best-of-five match by scores of 6-15, 11-15 and 6-15

Still, Head Coach Pam Drazkowski was content with the effort put forth against a team ranked number two in the nation.

"I'm pleased with how we played. We played with them and had some long rallies. We concentrated on our game and not so much about what was going on on the other side of the net," said Drazkowski.

Agrees Puorro, "We didn't play bad. They're a good team. We played an agressive game, but we could have played even more aggressively.

The loss against Juniata drops Elizabethtown to second place with a 3-1 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference, with one conference game left against Susquehannanext week. According to Drazkowski, this match could decide who gets a bid into the conference for postseason play.

Juniata, who is undefeated in the Middle Atlantic Conference, has their place locked in, but there are four "at-large" bids granted. Elizabethtown and Susquehanna

will be battling for one of these bids. "It will be an important win for us," commented Drazkowski.

The Lady Jays will be in action this weekend in Thompson Gymnasium beginning at 4:00 p.m. on Friday afternoon as they kick off the annual Halloween Classic.

In this eight-team tournament, the Lady Jays will look for revenge against Bates College, who beat them in the final match for the title on October 11 at the Eastern Connecticut tournament

College football is more than halfway over and eight unbeaten teams remain. According to my calculations, as many as six of those teams may be unscathed by the seasons' end. If this happens, who plays for the championship?

The newly formed Bowl Alliance was created to give college football what it wants and needs - a championship game. We'll have one this year, but it will be a "mythical" championship as in the past. So much for the alliance.

College football needs a playoff system. The only drawback is the loss of all the dough the bowls provide to the CFL. I'm no economist, but wouldn't a16-team playoff system make some cash?

With the bowl system, there is one, maybe two games, with championship implications. A 16team playoff would provide15 games, all with bearing on the championship.

Some sports analysts, including myself, believe the NCAA basketball tournament is the biggest annual sports event of the year. The only thing that could possibly be better is a pigskin rendition.

What should the bowls do if a playoff system is ever initiated? The same thing the NIT does . . . take the leftovers. Because we don't have a playoff system, the polls are very important. So, let's look at my top ten.

In at number ten is Washington State. Picked to finish near the basement of the PAC ten, the Cougars are now 6-0. The Cougars have numerous soft spots in their line-up, but QB Drew Bledsoe is a winner. Bledsoe is truly a star, even though not surrounded by future pros.

This week, the Cougars meet their first top 20 opponent as they travel to Southern Cal. This will be a game even Grandma will want to see. It's a tossup for sure. Trojans 28-24.

We find another newcomer at number nine. Boston College remained undefeated with a win over Penn State. (PSU has yet to beat a team with a winning record.) The Eagles jumped out to a 35-10 lead and survived with a three-point

This week, Boston College travels South to Tulane. This could be a let-down game after their first win ever at State College. Don't count on it, however. The Waves are "too-lame." Eagles 32-17.

Notre Dame finds their way back in, even on a bye week, at number eight, thanks to losses by State and Tenn. and a tie by Colorado. This week, the Shamrocks host Brigham Young. The Mormons have won three straight, but not against a team as good as Notre Dame. Irish 35-28.

Number seven Georgia moved to 6-1 this week, beating Vandy, 30-20. The Dogs will continue to paw their way through the SEC this week as they face Kentucky. Bulldogs 23-13.

Number six Florida St. came from behind to defeat Ga. Tech last weekend and clinched at least a share of the ACC title (big surprise). The Sems have the week off to prepare for Virginia. Good thing Virginia usually finds ways to give Bobby B. headaches.

Texas A&M holds its number five spot win by disposing of Rice. This week, the Aggies will face a more worthy opponent in Baylor. The Bears aren't exactly tearing up the turf, but can play. A&M's defense will win this one. Aggies 20-14.

Michigan drops to number four, even with a 28-point victory over Indiana. The Wolverines can smell rose petals and have a shot at the title if Miami loses. This week, the Wolves have Minnesota, count on it. 32-6.

Alabama moves up to number three with their 17-10 win at Knoxville. Bama has beaten the Volunteers for seven straight years. The Tide showed they have the defense to go a long way. This week, they host Miss., and could be this week's upset. Rebels 20-

Number two Washington continued their conquest of destruction, plucking the Oregon Ducks 24-3. It could be even worse this week as Pacific comes to Seattle. Huskies 42-10.

Of course number one is Miami, and of course they won last week. Will they lose this week? I hope so, but they never do. Va. Tech. gets their shot this week. Tech plays everyone close, and rarely wins. They won't this week either. Canes 24-20.



The Etownian

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October 30, 1992

Elizabethtown College

Vol. 50, No. 7

Schreiber Quad Provides "Self-Governing" Environment



Etownian photo by P.J. Hacke

Trustees survey the quad environment after judging the Halloween decorations in the seniors' townhouses.

Act31ChangesAttitudesTowards Students' Alcohol Consumption

By Paul Muschick **News Reporter**

(Part II of a series discussing college life and alcohol)

Act 31. It's more than the name of Elizabethtown College's non-alcoholic nightclub. It's a piece of Pennsylvania legislation that's changed attitudes toward alcohol consumption on both stateowned and private campuses around the commonwealth.

Enacted in March of 1988, the legislation responded to questions about a college or university's liability when an "intoxicated minor student or other person injures himself or herself, or injures or damages property of another."

The law did not develop a comprehensive set of rules applicable to all colleges. Rather, it instructed each institution to approach the problem of liability for underage drinking on an individual basis. Under Act 31, colleges and universities can be charged with a third-degree misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to \$2,500 and imprisonment up to one year, if it

"intentionally and knowingly allows a minor to possess alcohol."

At Elizabethtown College, the legislation opened some eyes.

"Act 31 brought to our attention that we needed to be more active in educational programs and enforcement," said James Hilton, associate dean of College Life. "Our institution has an obligation to enforce the laws. We're as liable as any individual."

The transition from open-door parties and a somewhat look-theother-way attitude by College administration didn't come easy.

"There was a lifestyle that was developed and expected, and students felt they were stripped of their rights and privileges," Hilton said. "There were those that felt social creativity was no more than bringing a keg into the center of the room and spiking it."

A 1980 graduate remembered what it was like.

"You couldn't roll kegs in front of (Public) Safety, but to have six or eight kegs in one room would not be an unusual occurrence. It was basically a free-forall. You had to be pretty blatant (to get caught)."

A 1991 graduate remembered the transition period.

"The biggest change was a drop in the number of students allowed in one room," he said. The College began enforcing a fire code in 1989, limiting 12 students to a room.

as many people in a room as you was going on."

Four years after the legislation, the scenario has changed. of the quad council. Hilton said it's helped that the class of 1992, the last group to enroll at Etown prior to Act 31, has graduated.

"The consumption of alcohol is not condoned by Elizabethtown College. The College adheres to the Pennsylvania law regarding the limitation of alcohol consumption to those of legal age," Hilton said, quoting the Student Hand-

The privacy of private rooms, however, is respected. If you're behind closed doors, over 21 and are acting responsibly, it's your right to drink, according to state

(Continued to page 3)

By Tara Jennings **Assistant Editor**

Schreiber Quad provides seniors with the opportunity to live in a "self-governing environment," explains faculty resident Pamela A. Drazkowski, head volleyball coach and staff member in the Department of Physical Education.

Drazkowski and James W. Hunter Jr., instructor in theatre and technical director of theatre, are the faculty members residing in the Schreiber Quad.

Hunter is very interested in this self-governing opportunity for students because he attended a private high school, the Newfound School, which offered a comparable opportunity.

The quad council, which is comprised of two members from each building in the quad, meets biweekly and is the governing agent of the quad, according to Drazkowski. Each meeting, a different student is in charge.

Drazkowski, who describes the council as "efficient and responsible," states that its members are trying to stay away from creating rules, although the question of alcohol policy has arisen. The alcohol policy in the quad is the same as in all other on-campus

"We don't have RAs (resi-"Prior to that, you could pack dent assistants), which is really nice, but the faculty members could and it didn't matter what down here are not like RAs -they're there to help us," expresses senior Scott A. Shuck, a member

Shuck and senior Elizabeth

A. Yunger state that students do not seem to mind having faculty members living in the quad. "It's good to have them around to have a little bit of guidance . . . to have another opinion that's not a student," asserts Yunger.

Living in the quad "allows us the opportunity to provide a service to the College, which is important," comments Hunter, who lives in the quad with his wife Betsy, a professional actress. Both are avid movie fans and they enjoy taking walks.

He and his wife "want to be very involved and integrated in the school and the campus."

Drazkowski, too, wants to be a part of the "whole development

(Continued to page 8)

College Trustees **Dedicate Quad**

By Lisa Getz **News Reporter**

Last Saturday, a dedicatory service was held at the new Commons Building for the V. Lester Schreiber Quadrangle. The dedication took place following the fall meeting of the College's Board of Trustees. Although all members of the College community were welcome to join in the ceremonies, those attending consisted mainly of

(Continued to page 4)

nside

After delays, Baugher Student Center addition is set to open after Winter Break Page 4

Amy Wilson reviews the poetry of Sharon Olds, who will perform next week Page 10

Women's Soccer team ends season with 10 - 0 victory against Wilkes Page 16



Budget deficit reaches \$290.2 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The U.S. budget deficit, a major drag on the weak economy, climbed to an all-time high \$290.2 billion in fiscal 1992, and annual interest payments exceeded Social Security outlays, the government said Wednesday.

In what could be considered bad news for President Bush six days before Election Day, the Treasury Department issued its statement with the total budget figures for fiscal 1992, which ended Sept. 30. The deficit eclipsed last year's record \$269.4 billion budget shortfall by \$20 billion.

The economy is the central theme in the presidential campaign, and a major issue is the budget deficit. All three candidates, especially Ross Perot, pledge to slash the deficit and bring America toward the

black, if elected.

Clinton plans hard push in final days

TOLEDO, OH (UPI) -- Democrat Bill

Clinton says he always expected the presidential race to tighten up and now plans to "work like crazy" to secure victory "for hope against fear."

With just five days to go before the election, Clinton cranked up his schedule and arranged to make appearances Thursday in three key battleground states --Ohio, Michigan and New Jersey.

On Wednesday, during a hectic campaign swing through the South, Clinton turned the character issue around on President Bush, charging that it was the incumbent who couldn't be trusted with four more years in office.

Still no news

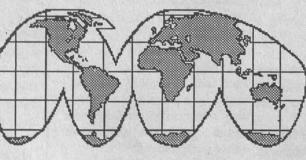
The strike-strangled Pittsburgh Press Company was in Federal Appeals Court this week to try and have a state law declared unconstitutional. Representatives of the paper, which has been shut down since a strike in mid-May, were in Philadelphia to ask a federal judge to declare Pennsylvania's Strikebreaker Act.

The act, which the company alleges in interfering with their first amendment rights to publish a newspaper, forbids the hiring of replacement workers. One company spokesman said that even if the move is successful, there are no plans to hire any replacements. A strike by the Teamsters union has stopped the presses at the Press for over six months.

Investigation continues

Baker House on the Duke University Medical Center campus was closed off yesterday as crime scene investigators probed Tuesday's hostage seige. Twenty-three-year-old Ricky Lamont Coffin was fatally shot by a police sharp-shooter as he held several people hostage in the complex.

Employees who were trapped



off were debriefed yesterday.

Officials say they are most concerned about the emotional impact on the people from the ordeal.

Duke is offering free counseling to its employees on either an individual or group basis.

Iran will not renounce Rushdie death edict

SAARBRUECKEN, GER-

MANY (DPA) -- Iran has no intention of renouncing the death edict against British writer Salman Rushdie for his controversial book "The Satanic Verses," Iranian ambassador to Germany Hosse Mousavian said Thursday.

Mousavian also said he did not believe that Rushdie's current visit to Germany would damage economic relations between Germany and Iran.

Maryland news briefs

In Annapolis, the Court of Special Appeals has upheld an attempted murder conviction of a Prince George's County man who shot and injured another man after a July 1991 showing of "Boyz N The Hood" at the New Carrollton Mall.

Afred Wilson Hughes was given a life sentence in December 1991 for attemped first-degree murder. The Landover man had argued that the Circuit Court for P-G County had made a mistake in its jury instruction about whether or not he was drunk at the time of the confrontation. He also argued that the lower court improperly denied testimony from his mother concerning his psychological history.

Space shuttle crew tests space materials

CAPE CANAVERAL, FL (UPI) -- The shuttle Columbia's

crew focused on cargobay experiments Thursday, exposing high-tech materials to the harsh space environment and testing a computerized camera system designed to give astro-

nauts more-precise control over the ship's robotic arm.

The international five-man, one-woman crew also planned to hold an orbital news conference later in the day to discuss the progress of the 51st shuttle mission, which entered its seventh full day in orbit Thursday.

Information taken from America On-Line, courtesy of WWEC.

Campaign '92 Week in Review

By Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan

1. Following an extraordinary week of surges, declines, charges, counter-charges, fear, loathing and outright paranoia, Governor Clinton holds a slim lead — two to seven points according to Wednesday's poll results — over President Bush. Clinton's supposedly safe lead began to erode when support for Ross Perot rose to 20 percent nationally. Then, last weekend, in what a Clinton senior advisor called a classic case of a candidate putting his foot in his mouth and then shooting his foot, Perot claimed he dropped out of the presidential race in July because the Bush campaign had threatened to smear his daughter on the eve of her wedding day. Perot offered no proof for his charges, except the usual "unnamed sources," and his unfavorable ratings among voters shot up again. (He did receive the endorsement of the "Weekly World News," however.)

While the Perot phenomenon appeared to have peaked and subsided, President Bush surged upward in the polls for the first time since the Gulf War. Bush was aided by a report showing better-than-expected economic growth in the third quarter of 1992 and by person-in-the-street ads questioning Clinton's character. Heckled by Clinton supporters on the campaign trail, the rejuvenated Bush responded, "These guys feel it slipping away from them. They know we're moving forward. I feel sorry for them."

2. Too Little. Too Late? Despite his sudden surge, the president still has a ways to go to capture the 270 electoral votes needed to win re-election. The Bush campaign has conceded California, New York and Illinois to Clinton. When those states are added to states Dukakis carried in 1988, along with Arkansas and Tennessee, Clinton and Gore have 200 electoral votes virtually locked up. This means that Bush must carry Texas, Florida, New Jersey and Ohio -- by no means a certainty -- and hold on to what remains of his base in the Rocky Mountain states, the Great Plains and the deep South, in order to have a fighting chance. This leaves Michigan, Pennsylvania, and border and mid-South states Missouri, Kentucky and North Carolina as the battleground. If Clinton carries Pennsylvania, then Bush must win Michigan and prevent a Clinton sweep of the mid-South. Or, to put it another way, if Clinton can win one or more of Bush's must mega-states or crack the Republican Sunbelt base by taking a Georgia or a Colorado, he could be headed for an electoral landslide.

The task ahead for Bush, therefore, is not impossible, but it's not likely, either. A desperate search for a metaphor leads Week in Review to compare Bush to the Atlanta Braves, who came from two runs down in the ninth to win the National League pennant, but who ultimately lost the World Series to the Toronto Blue Jays. This puts President Bush and Jane Fonda on one side, and Governor Clinton and an apologetic Marine Color Guard on the other. Hm-m-m-m...

3. This Just In: Ross Perot charged today that Prince Charles is the love child of Queen Elizabeth II and President Bush. Princess Diana knows this, Perot claimed, (which explains the Royal Couple's marital difficulties) but she is being held prisoner in Buckingham Palace by the CIA and Scotland Yard. Stepping forward to corroborate Perot's allegations were Lyndon LaRouche, who said that the Crown Prince has assumed control of the international drug trade formerly run by his mother, and Oliver Stone, who stated that the "smoking gun" confirming the Perot charge can be found in unreleased files of the Warren Commission.

Columbus Symposium Speakers Offer Contrasting Views

By Coleen Chicalese News Reporter

The three-week long Columbus Symposium wound down on Wednesday with two noted speakers, Suzan Shown Harjo and Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., delivering differing views on Columbus' discovery of America.

Harjo's speech at 10:00 a.m., entitled "500 Years of European Invasion of Our Old Country," focused on her experiences as a Native American and what she has done to alleviate prejudices toward her people. "We are the historic revisionists," she said.

The Native Americans left their land in order to "flee the coming of the white destruction," which Harjo explained was a vision that came to her ancestors prior to Columbus' voyage.

Harjo stated that in common language, we use our words to create barriers between us and those who are different. In the

past, there have been concerted efforts to eliminate Eurocentrism, bias and racism.

Today, Native Americans are still the victims of discrimination. An example, according to Harjo, would be the name of the National Football League team the Washington Redskins, which she says makes a mockery of past customs and traditions.

"Inevitable confrontation" was how Harjo described the constant friction between Indians and whites. She said that people will come together by teaching, learning and doing.

Harjo also supported individuality of thought. She wants people to ask themselves why they support certain ideas or causes and then act upon their feelings.

"We exist under the thinnest layer of civilization. It will crack if we permit organized oppression as a people. Once we understand our commonality, we can revise the world and set it right," Harjo concluded.

In the final speech of the Symposium at 7:30 p.m., Schlesinger traced people's changing attitudes and opinions of Columbus as a person.

He discussed the explorer's motives and revealed him through descriptions from various figures in history. People variously saw Columbus as a racist, a murderer, a villain and a geneocidal maniac.

Schlesinger commented that although views like these are held about Columbus, our country possesses a wealth of commemorative names as a tribute to him, including Columbus, Ohio; Columbia University; Columbia Broadcasting Company; the Knights of Columbus; and British Columbia, a province of Canada. In addition, former U.S. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt initiated the October 12 celebration and observation of Columbus Day.



Wheelersburg, discussed her views on Columbus.

Suzan Harjo, shown with Dr. McClellan and Dr.

Schlesinger suggested that we see Columbus as he saw himself -- a "messenger . . . and prophet of the world's end."

Suzan Shown Harjo is president of the Morningstar Foundation, one of the country's major Native American cultural rights advocacy groups.

She played a major role in the effort to change Indian lands legislation. Harjo also worked as an executive director of the National Congress of American Indians.

Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., Albert Schweitzer Professor of Humanities, University Center, City University of New York, won two Pulitzer Prizes for his historical accounts.

He also is a noted orator on America's past. He has written numerous works including "The Age of Jackson" and "The Cycles of American History."

Jay's Nest Hours

Sunday ----- 5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Monday ----- 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Tuesday ---- 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight

Wednesday -- 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight Thursday ---- 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight

Friday ----- 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Saturday ---- 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Food is cooked to order.



Enjoy our breakfast and lunch specials and our dinner feature as well as our regular menu items.

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Act 31-

(Continued from page 1)

law. Students may not have large quantities, however.

Hilton said this phrase is ambiguous and needs to be defined. While it strictly prohibits kegs and party balls, Hilton questioned whether it means students over 21 can possess a case or two. He said it would depend on how the alcohol is being used.

"For me, the flag would go up if a 21-year-old is rooming with a 19-year-old. How is that alcohol being used? I think that's a legitimate stance," Hilton said.

The enforcement of the policy falls to the Residence Life staff and Public Safety, although both said they stress education over enforcement.

"We try to make students aware of what the rules are," said John Saddlemire, director of Residence Life and Student Activities. "It's up to students to see if they want to violate them or not."

"The students are our customers," said Daniel Benny, director of Public Safety. "We want to be part of the educational and guidance system. We don't want to be the enforcement agency all the time."

Hilton is in his second year as disciplinary officer for the College. He said the school generally (No physical cohol)

follows guidelines for disciplining alcohol offenders. These include warnings, weekend suspensions, community service work, social probation and semester suspensions, depending on the number of offenses an individual incurs. They are only guidelines, however, and each case is decided on an individual basis.

Saddlemire said his staff of resident assistants has not been instructed to look specifically for alcohol violators, nor is any one area of the campus being targeted.

"Alcohol abuse draws attention to itself," he said. "You don't have to look for it. You can hear it, smell it or see it."

When dealing with violators, Saddlemire said he takes some things into account.

"Was it just irresponsible behavior, or is it a sign of a deeper problem?" he asked.

Saddlemire said he knows college students are going to make mistakes, so he's usually lenient with a warning to first offenders.

"But, if I see them back here for the same thing again, it's a different story," he said.

(Next Week: A look at the physical and social impacts of alcohol)

Baugher Student Center Addition to Open in January

By Melissa Edwards News Reporter

The \$2 million addition to the Baugher Student Center is expected to open on January 5, 1993, despite earlier problems that slowed construction.

The finished addition of the new BSC will include a large multi-purpose room, a convenience store, a new Jay's Nest, a student-run pub, meeting rooms, a lounge area, a fitness room, recreation tables and possibly an automatic teller machine.

The funding for the 25,000 square-foot addition is from a long-term bond issue. "This project is what is known as fast-tracking," said Larry W. Bekelja, director of Plant Operations. As plans are produced, they are implemented.

Bekelja mentioned three problems that caused the delay from the original expected completion date of the current semester. The first problem was that "the existing storm water system was too small." It was unable to handle the roof surface.

The other two reasons were the lack of a transformer order and the time-consuming task of changing over the Jay's Nest.

The lower level of the addition will include locker rooms, showers, storage space and the new fitness center. The main level will consist of the multi-purpose room, the convenience store, the Jay's Nest and possibly an automatic teller machine. The top level will house recreation tables, conference areas, the pub and lounge areas.

Director of Food Services David R. Salmon said the new horseshoe-shaped Jay's Nest will not have seating inside. Using a tray system, customers will scatter to certain lines to choose food, then proceed to a lounge area to eat. The menu will be similar to

Dedication

members and students.

trustee since 1967.

the current one.

The student-run pub will have a bar atmosphere with televisions, snack machines and non-alcoholic beer. The pub will have seating for about 60 people and will be open later hours on the weekend.

John R. Saddlemire, director of Residence Life and Student Activities, said the pub might possibly be open after weekend dances "for people to wind down."

The convenience store will feature freezer items, microwave meals and snack items. The store and the pub could provide about six new positions for student workers.

The multi-purpose room will be used for a variety of events, including Act 31, dances and possibly movies or film festivals.

The room will also be available for occassioanl theater productions and aerobics classes.

Sophomore John F. Rorick Jr., APB co-dance chairperson, noted the large room is more convenient for dances because it has a permanent sound booth. Fewer people will be needed to monitor the dances, Rorick said, because there will be one main entrance and only a few exits.

The multi-purpose room will also have the necessary power requirements for bands at the dances or other inside events that require particular amounts of electricity.

The new fitness center, which will not replace the old one in Thompson Gymnasium, will contain what Assistant Director of Student Activities Tina L. Hill called, "selectorized machines" that work one muscle group at a time. Rowing, treadmill, stair, step and ski machines are planned for the center. The equipment, which costs \$62,000, was derived from a wish list Hill put together last year.

The automatic teller machine on the main level is not a definite part of the new addition, but Bekelja reported, "Plans are moving ahead to have the ATM." The power and space to run the machine are currently present; however, Bekelja commented that maintenance of the machine would run between \$7,000 and \$10,000.

The lounge area on the top floor of the new building could be used for the commuters, who presently have a small area on the second floor of the old BSC, Saddlemire said.

Saddlemire also said that the procedure for using equipment for the pool and ping pong tables may be similar to that of the the residence halls. Hill and Saddlemire indicated that some other equip-

ment is being planned, but both declined to comment exactly what kind of equipment.

The new building is designed completely for handicapped users, to adhere to requirements of the American Disabilities Act. Bathrooms and the large freight elevator will be equipped. Also, the height of signs in the building has been lowered for better readability at wheelchair level. Special signs around the building will include Braille signs, sound sensitive signs and strobe light signs.

The central location of the building will make events safer and access in and out of the building will be easier, Saddlemire said.

Bekelja said the area outside of the building will be safe, too, because of many lights on the overhang and by the pillars around the building.

Plans for the old Jay's Nest, the old BSC and Founders Main lounge are not definite. The Jay's Nest may become a dance studio, the BSC lounge may become an arcade and Founders lounge will eventually be refurbished. Most of the plans for the new BSC are more concrete, but there is still room for ideas about possible activities

As Saddlemire said, "The sky's the limit based on the facility."

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367-401

CHESTER FRIED CHICKEN will be open Monday, November 2 at the old Pizzatown location CHESTER FRIED CHICKEN Call us at:

on 50 East Summit Street.

At the service, Provost Strederick F. Ritsch and seniors Scott A. Shuck and Elizabeth A. Yunger, gave speeches in honor of the service, Provost Strederick F. Ritsch and seniors Strederick F. Ritsch and seniors Strederick F. Ritsch and seniors Strederick F. Ritsch and Str

The senior townhouse quad-

rangle is named in honor of the late

V. Lester Schreiber, who was serv-

ing his tenth one-year term as chair-

man of the board when he died in

April 1991. He had served as a

trustees, along with a few faculty | Schreiber and the new building.

(Continued from page 1)

Following the ceremony, several of the student apartments, marked with an orange bow, were open for tours.

These students had prepared their apartments with creative Halloween decorations. A contest was held and winners were selected for both the best use of space in a townhouse and for the most original Halloween decorations.

Morning After: Setting Course in a New Direction?

By John Williams **College Press Service**

On Nov. 4, the world will still spin, the sun will rise in the east and that 8:00 a.m. class will be held whether you like it or not.

But the United States will have elected a president the day before, and Nov. 4 will herald a new direction for the nation -either Republican control of the White House will continue, or, after 12 years, a Democrat will I move into 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. in January.

No matter the outcome, the 1992 presidential election proved to be a watershed for college and university students as President George Bush and his Democratic rival, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, actively sought the youth vote.

In turn, thousands of students registered to vote as partisan and non-partisan organizations moved to empower 18 to 24 year olds, who traditionally have had the lowest voter turnout of any age group.

Bush and Clinton offer radi-

cally different views on issues that affect students, and although independent candidate Ross Perot has skewed this year's elections, most political pundits and analysts believe the race will be settled between the Democrats and Republicans.

What is at stake, analysts said, is whether the nation wants to stay the course with Bush or risk change with Clinton.

"Students are thinking about their future and seeing that there are no jobs," said Evan McKenzie, who teaches political science at Albright College in Reading, Pa. "Their parents are hurting. They're concerned about jobs. They have debts to go to school. They know what's going on."

The economy is an overriding concern for most Americans, and who they vote for will clearly show whether trickle-down economics, enacted by former President Ronald Reagan and perpetuated by the Bush administration, will continue.

If Bush wins,"After the election, Bush will be more forthcoming about details on the economy. We face very serious economic problems at the national level," said Don Freeman, who teaches political science at the University of Evansville in Indiana. "Bush would also face the problems of how to go from the garrison state to a peaceful world. I'm sure he doesn't want to put the military out on the street and cut defense spending."

Dave Mason, a political scientist with the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think-tank in Washington, said if Bush is reelected, little will change. "I would expect no bold agenda."

Manson said Bush would face a bitter Congress that would continue to battle his administration's agenda.

If Clinton wins, what Clinton would have to do, experts said, is have an effective first few months of his administration in which he creates and then pushes through Congress legislation that was discussed during the campaign.

"He must decide to do intelligent things during the honeymoon period. He should make an aggressive presentation for his ideas and get them passed," McKenzie said. "Then he has a chance for succeeding. He is up against tremendous odds because our economy is in desperate shape. He has to strike while the iron is hot, in the first six months.

"If he doesn't do that, he'll be out on his rear end."

Mason said after 12 years of a "legislative recession" between the White House and Capitol Hill, Clinton could face "land mines and seeds of disputes, because Congress would want to push its agenda, and he would be tied by the plans."

Polls in late October indicated that the three presidential debates | servative right.

and the vice presidential between U.S. Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee and Vice President Dan Quayle did little to sway public opinion. In late October, Clinton held a 17point edge over Bush in a CBS poll and a 12 percent advantage in aUSA Today-CNN-Gallup tracking poll.

But no one has claimed victory yet.

"Itain't over till it's over. We don't want to get overconfident. There is always a chance that anything can happen, especially when Bush is backed up against a wall. Who knows what he's going to put out there," said Jamie Harmon, president of College Democrats. "At the same time we are really pleased with the way it's going.'

Harmon predicted that if Clinton is elected president, he "will have a tremendous impact on our generation. Clinton's victory will represent hope and change."

If Bush is victorious, he will address the concerns of college students, said Tony Zagotta, president of College Republicans, because Bush is tackling what he considers to be an important issue for young people -- economic security.

"The message we are trying to give college students is to look at Bill Clinton's plan, which calls for government intervention and government jobs," he said. "We don't want to spend the next 20 years building bridges."

Zagotta said that if Bush maintains control of the White House, "Congress will have to accept that he won and accept his proposal."

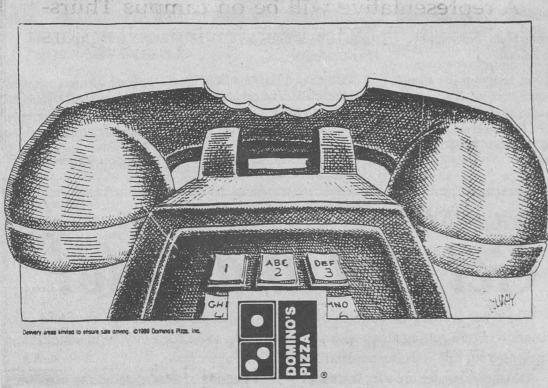
Bush has acknowledged that if he is re-elected, he would sack many of his economic advisers and pull in new people. "My personal belief is that some of those guys gave him bad advice," Zagotta said. "I see him doing a lot of things on getting the economy back on track. The president has clearly outlined his plans."

Either way, Bush or Clinton will inherit an economic morass that will have to be dealt with immediately, said Dean Keith Simonton, a professor of psychology at the University of Califor-

Simonton also said that the budget constraints to go along with Republican Party will have to redefine itself to try to appeal to all Republicans and not just the con-

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Our Turn

Over the past few weeks, we've all been hearing horror stories about the Liquor Control Enforcement (LCE) raiding college campuses around the area. These reports really put a scare not only into the students under 21, but also those over 21. This all started about two weeks ago at Millersville University. An apartment complex on campus was raided by LCE officers, who cited 49 minors for consumption of alcohol. It seems that there is a lot more things the state could be spending their money and time on then busting college students within campus boundaries. The Act 31 law has all been drilled into our heads. We all know that anyone under 21 is not legally allowed to drink, but it is up to the students themselves whether or not they are going to drink. We can all find other ways to get alcohol and a place to drink it. They think this will deter minors from drinking; it just makes it more of a challenge and a hazard. Students trying to act responsibly by walking to parties on campus, so there is no driving involved, are getting reprimanded for it.

Our safety patrol is our police, and if they see no problems on campus, why does the LCE have to intervene? Not saying that there hasn't been problems in the past with drinking, but safety handled those incidents. The police should only be brought in if safety cannot control the problem. Kudos to the administration for not distributing fake college IDs to undercover officers in the LCE. We feel that the distribution of counterfeit student IDs would be an infringement upon our rights as students. Although the LCE is being overzealous in its efforts to crack down on underage drinking, we must realize that we have to act more responsible if we plan to drink under 21 or over.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of the Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

-Q&A

---- By Ayelet Rosenfeld

Who should enforce alcohol regulation on college campuses? Why?



Don Boulanger, senior Off-campus

"I don't feel that the state should be involved in campus issues. Those responsible for enforcing regulations presently have to take it into consideration, the fact that they never had regulations and policies as we do today."



Stephanie Muth, freshman Royer 2-South

"I feel campus police should be the ones involved. They are the ones immediately dealing with the students. I don't feel outside (state) police should have to get involved."



Rebecca Blow, sophomore Founders B-3

"Public Safety should enforce alcohol regulations. State police should not have to get involved."



Chris Grubb, junior Schreiber C

"I don't feel the state should get involved. We have campus policies now. It should be a College issue."



Pat Pietre Fesa, freshman Ober-Basement

"Public Safety should enforce alcohol regulations on campus as well as Etown police."



Kristine Landry, sophomore Schlosser 3-West

"I think campus security should enforce alcohol regulations on campuses. Especially on a small campus like ours, there is no need to involve state cops if security can handle it."

The Etownian

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The Etownian is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. Opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of The Etownian or of the College. The Etownian is published on Fridays, 25 times a year.

Questions or comments should be addressed in writing to the Editor in Chief, and include a phone number. *The Etownian* is located in the Baugher Student Center, second floor. The faculty adviser Dr. James Shaner, ext. 1386. Nationally represented by CASS Communications, 606 N. Front St., Chicago, Ill. 60604.

Etownian Editorial:

Get Out and Vote!

When we journey to college, we gather responsibilities as we continue our education. From getting along with your roommate, to cooking dinner on your night, to paying your bill -- the responsibilities continue to increase.

As Americans, we are very fortunate to have freedoms, such as gathering in public and voicing different opinions. The world order has changed considerably in the last two years with the Soviet Union breaking up and countries depending on one another. As Americans, every person over the age of 18 has the right to vote; there are no restrictions.

This presidential election may be the first time some students have voted at all. Meanwhile, it is probably the first time many students have had the chance to vote for a president of the United States. During a time when the country is in transition, this is an opportunity for students to voice their opinion through voting for a presidential candidate.

The College Democrats are running a shuttle for those who are registered to vote in Lancaster County on Election Day, November 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Those who have requested absentee ballots should send them as soon as possible. Show responsibility and voice your opinion.

Letters to the Editor...

Keep Brinser All-Male

Dear Editor:

I have heard yet another rumor going around, and this time it concerns Brinser Residence Hall. Rumor has it that Brinser may be going co-ed in the future.

Although I am a female, and therefore speaking from a female point of view, I believe that a move in this direction would be taking something away from the men on this campus.

First, I believe that the men and women who choose to attend Elizabethtown should have a choice as to where they live, and this choice should not be limited unfairly.

If the women are given a choice of an all-female residence hall, then it is only fair that the men are given the opportunity to choose an all-male residence hall.

By turning Brinser into a coed residence hall, I think the men would suffer. The experiences of living in an all-male residence hall

should continue to happen for the men on this campus. Brinser has been a place "just for men," and I believe it is an important choice to give students.

Many students come to college to find out what life is all about and to find out how to live with other people.

By having the choice to live in a single-sex residence hall, students can experience what it is like to live with people of their own gender, as well as people from the opposite sex should they choose to live in a co-ed residence

Second, just as females need their space, so do males. The male students need the opportunity to bond with their fellow friends, and living with women may stifle the bonds they want to make.

I don't believe we give men enough credit these days. Many women want them to be sensitive and understand women and their needs, as well as to be men at the same time. Yet men are not given the chance to understand them-

I am not saying that the male students at Etown will not learn to understand themselves if they live in a co-ed residence hall. What I am saying is that the men should be given that choice if they feel they want to live in that environment.

I lived in Ober my first three years and personally liked having men on the other side of the building. They had their place and we had ours, yet we could still meet I

on common ground if we wanted | Elizabethtown College will con-

Ober is sort of the best of two worlds -- you live on your wing, but you still live with students of the opposite sex.

In order to give all students the choice of the best of two worlds, the male students should continue to be offered the choice of an allmale residence hall.

Since we all have the freedom of choice, I hope Gisele M. Rinaldi

tinue to hand this decision over to the students. It is only fair to have a choice as to where to live, since we are paying good money to attend Elizabethtown.

Finally, I hope we won't forget that there are two genders on this campus -- male and female -and we all appreciate the right to choose.

Students Rally with Gorein York

By Don Lewis **Student Commentary**

On Friday, October 23, three Elizabethtown College students went to listen to Tipper Gore speak at a political rally in York. Matt Simmons, Karyn Suffredini and I were very excited about the opportunity to listen to the wife of the next possible vice president of the United States.

Mrs. Gore toured the operations of a silk factory in York and then spoke to the workers, as well as around 100 other people who were interested in listening to what she had to say. She spoke on the main issue that seems to be facing our nation -- the economy, as well as family values and education.

On the economy, she talked about how Clinton and Gore would not support the funding of corporations to move their factories overseas so that they could hire cheap labor, as Bush has done in the past.

She also spoke to the workers about the support Clinton and Gore would give to the Family Leave Act, which Bush has vetoed two

Mrs. Gore then shifted her emphasis to education. While staring at the three students from Etown, she talked about how Clinton and Gore would make education affordable to everyone in this nation who wanted it and deserved it.

Though Tipper Gore did not speak long, it was clear that she affected everyone in the room by the standing ovation she got at the end of her speech.

If there was any question in the workers' minds, or the Etown students' minds, when they entered the building to listen to Mrs. Gore speak, there was no question when they left.

Tipper Gore convinced the people that the United States needs a change, and the best way to do that is to vote for Clinton/Gore on November 3.

From the desk of ... Dean Richard R. Crocker

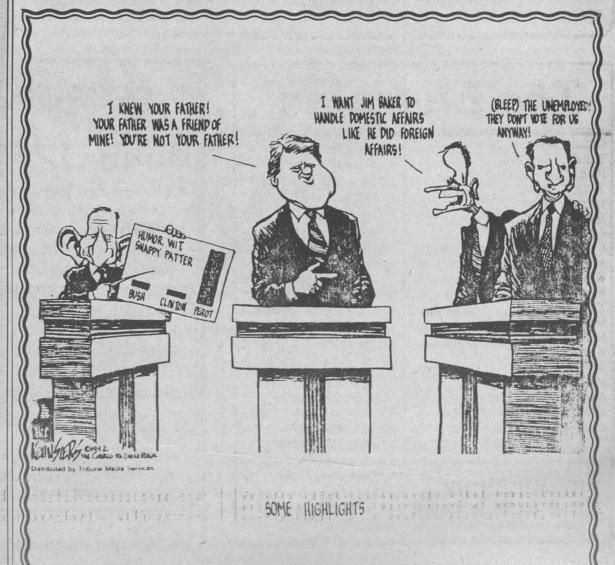
A COMMUNITY OF CONTROVERSY

I have suggested in earlier columns some of the qualities that should characterize a college community. Fundamentally, I have argued, we are an intellectual community. A consequence of that fact is that we also are a community where disagreement occurs continually, a community in which issues are argued, debated and discussed. Members of a college community should expect -- indeed, welcome -- controversy.

Controversy literally means "opposing words" or "opposing sides." Part of the special nature of a college is that we learn through hearing and honoring the words of people who disagree with us. If you have come to Elizabethtown as a student, expecting that your previous ideas will be simply reinforced, you should be disappointed. There is no idea which a college should not test (including this one).

A national election brings the controversy to the surface. At a good college, students and faculty will have passionate political convictions, because they care about public life. We will argue. We will change our minds as we argue. We will test positions to see how much intellectual weight they will bear. As students, you should expect to have professors who support different candidates. You also should expect professors to know appropriate boundaries so that they can be models of civility in disagreement. What you should not expect, however, is silence, apathy or intolerance. This election is very important. Its outcome will have very significant implications for our common life. If you aren't engaged in an argument about it, you're missing something.

Politics, however, is only one of the things we argue about. We also argue about morals, movies, methods of teaching and the insights of one theorist versus those of another. We argue about Suzan Harjo and Arthur Schlesinger. We argue about parking tickets. This is what college is all about. It can be frightening to people who aren't used to it, but once you have developed a fondness for the education that comes through controversy, a community of complacency will be intolerable.





ONE OF YOU... by Tara Sabo



After a full week of classes, homework and papers, I look forward to the weekends more than you can imagine.

But, have we had any since classes started in September? I'm sure there were a couple in there somewhere, although I can't remember one.

They just go so fast. And how many weekends have you spent doing a paper? (I don't even count those as real weekends.)

It's Friday and you're counting down the minutes until your last class is over. "Class dismissed." And you're outta there! Ready to start the weekend.

Hello fun, come and get me. I'm waiting.

Okay: a dinner, a movie, a dance and Friday night is over. Most of Saturday is spent catching up on all the sleep and naps you missed over the week.

Maybe you'll crack some of those books open so that you don't have to do everything on Sunday night. (Probably not though.) Go watch a soccer game or field

hockey game. It's definitely more exciting than economics.

So, now it's Saturday night. Hang out with your friends, hit a couple of parties, another dance at Founders and now Saturday night

If you're lucky, you'll have a date or your boy/girlfriend will come visit you. But the weekend still flies by.

If your date is on Saturday night (or your visitor is coming then), you spend all day anticipating and planning your evening. And, unfortunately, that evening, no matter how long it lasts, will feel like only a few short minutes.

Sunday morning, or should I say afternoon, you wake up and realize all the work you have left to do before tomorrow.

So, Sunday after brunch, lunch or dinner (depending on what time you got in, which in turn affects what time you get up), the rest of the day is spent doing work.

So, now it's Monday and you're sitting in your first class trying desperately to keep your eyes open, waiting for your professor to come in.

The person sitting next to you taps you on the shoulder and says cheerfully (an unfortunate morning person), "How was your week-

You wake up and slowly turn your head (visions of ripping out from this person whatever it is that makes him so cheery in the morning run through your head). You then say with a puzzled look on your face, "Weekend? What week-

Quad Residents

process" of creating the quad com-

Their role, they say, is not to police the quad residents, but rather to act as "community integrators," according to Hunter.

Drazkowski finds the relation-

ship between herself and the students as almost a "landlord - tenant relationship." Students are expected to work out compromises on their own with their neighbors.

"We're not out there to discipline,'

comments Drazkowski, who besides coaching Volleyball also coaches the Softball team.

Organizing programs for the seniors is a responsibility of the two faculty residents. A cookout, a resume writing instruction session and the quad dedication are three programs which have already been sponsored for the seniors.

With the commons building now completed, more programming and opportunity for senior interaction will be available. Hunter wants to see more programming on "real-life skills," such as taxes, renting apartments and car repairs.

A program on car repairs is planned for early November and will be directed by Rickey R. Sweigart, mechanic/welder in Plant Operations. A potluck dinner with the quad's Borough neighbors also is in the works, says Drazkowski.

Seniors have an "open door," willing to allow visitors in to see the design of the townhouses, explains Drazkowski, who notes that the residents have been very patient with the problems that arise in new buildings.

Repairs, however, are expected to end soon and the quad should be running smoothly by next semester, according to

(Continued from page 1)

Both Hunter and Drazkowski find it an advantage that they can now walk to work. However, Drazkowski, who has been teaching at the College for five years, quips, "It never really feels like

"It's good to have them (two faculty

quad residents) around to have a little

bit of guidance . . . to have another

you are leaving your place of em-

ployment." She reveals that at

times she has the same urge to get

off campus as students experience.

which the seniors live, Hunter and

Drazkowski live in one-story flats

in Building E. Each has a group of

four seniors living above them,

interests include painting and

drawing, describes her flat as "very

comfortable" with a "nice layout."

in living in the quad include "Sat-

urday night parties," remarks

Hunter, although "a good under-

standing exists with the guys up-

be very receptive; if it becomes

too noisy, a phone call is all that is

needed, he says. However, next

year the faculty flats may be placed

one above the other to counteract

members to live in the quad was

introduced at a faculty meeting,

according to Hunter. He then wrote

a letter expressing his interest to

Dr. Richard R. Crocker, dean of

college life and associate profes-

sor of religious studies. Inter-

Hunter states that he and his

The opportunity for faculty

the noise problem.

views then followed.

He has found the students to

Drazkowski, whose outside

Drawbacks which the two find

also in one-story flats.

Unlike the townhouses in

-- Elizabeth A. Yunger

opinion that's not a student."

wife were interested because "We are not so far removed from the age of the students." Hunter explains that because they do not have children, it was a good point in their life to live on campus with the students.

> Thetwofaculty members have a tentative three-year agreement with the College to live in the quad, states Hunter. He also reveals that rent for the faculty flats are paid through the service which they are providing to the

College. Summing up life in the senior quad, Hunter comments, "The opportunity is there for it to be quite a neat experience before you leave College." He wants it to be even more of an "interactive community" for students.

WWEC - 88.3 FM

Tune into WWEC 88.3 FM on Election night (November 3) for live coverage of the elections beginning at 7:30 p.m. running until the last votes are in.

On Friday, November 6 at 3:30 p.m., WWEC 88.3 FM will be airing live the PMTA awards recital.



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WEDNESDAY:

<u>SEAFOOD LOVER'S NIGHT</u>

Prof'files: Carroll L. Kreider

By Melissa Edwards **Features Reporter**

"There is one neat thing for me about being a teacher -- I don't get old," comments Carroll L. Kreider, professor of business.

"If you're going to continue to be a good teacher, you must stay current with technology. The thinking with my students keeps me young," reveals Kreider.

Before Kreider decided to study or teach business, she had a difficult time choosing a major and a college to attend. "My choice was between music and business," Kreider remarks. "I finally chose Elizabethtown for undergraduate

Since Etown did not have a music major at the time, she majored in business. Kreider also participated in the concert choir and the concert band. She played the clarinet, the saxophone and the piano.

During her years at Elizabethtown, Kreider was "heavily involved in sports," particularly basketball, which she played for four years. "My love was basketball," she declares.

She was also a cheerleader and a field hockey player. In 1960,

she was named Outstanding Female Athlete.

Kreider had not planned on playing field hockey, but the basketball coach, Julie Risser, encouraged her. When Kreider returned to the College for her sophomore year, she discovered her name was on the roster as a starting player.

"I continued my basketball interests for many years after I left here by playing on local leagues," Kreider continues. "I would try to come back on an annual basis and play with the alumni team.

"I have to sit and dream of those days," Kreider asserts.

Kreider received her undergraduate degree in business education from Elizabethtown and her master's in business education at Pennsylvania State University. She also did postgraduate work in computers at James Madison University, Va.

Kreider has been teaching at Elizabethtown since 1969; however, she previously taught at Middletown Area High School, Manheim Central High School and Elizabethtown Area High School.

"People are now clambering to find a position. I never experienced that. Each of my employers telephoned me," she admits.

At Etown, Kreider is a fresh-

men advisor and teaches CS120, DOS and Managerial Communication. Next semester, she also will be teaching Information Systems. "I just enjoy teaching. The joy is seeing the development of students -- whether that be high school or whether that be here," explains Kreider.

"The great reward is having the graduates return in five or ten years and say 'Thank you,' " she relates.

Kreider views Etown as different from most other colleges in one respect. "It's the desire of the faculty to want their students to be the best," she concludes. "I want to be proud of my students. expect them to do their best."

Kreider considers herself a workaholic now. "And that comes from my childhood.

"I grew up in Bedford County on a dairy farm. I did the job of a man," she proceeds. "I started at age five. Every summer I was on the tractor with my father.

"When the college academic year begins, I live the college academic year. I'm intense with whatever I'm doing."

Kreider's husband, Ken, is a professor of history at the College. He and their two married daughters also attended Etown.



Etownian photo by P.J. Ha

With Carroll L. Kreider, attending Elizabethtown College runs in the family.

The Kreiders have three grandchildren.

"I have three sisters and one brother. All of us, (meaning the girls), graduated from Etown College," she comments.

No longer involved in sports, Kreider enjoys knitting and creating a beautiful lawn. "I love to work in our lawn; I take pride in our lawn. As my husband says, 'Our lawn becomes our golf

"I guess that's returning to my roots -- growing up on the farm."

Kreider says her family is close. "The whole family (Ken's family) goes to camp (Swatara) for a weekend following Christmas because the family is so large. My family gets together for Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas."

Kreider sees her distant future as positive. "In retirement, my mind can always be active as long as I have my eyes so that I can see the computer," Kreider states.

"Here, on the campus I have observed a lot of changes. It's been exciting watching the College grow," she concludes.

College Democrats is sponsoring a Voting Shuttle to transport students and faculty to the polls on Election Day, Tuesday, November 3.

Here is the Voting Shuttle schedule for Tuesday:

9:30 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:15 p.m., 2:00 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

You can pick up the shuttle at the circular driveway outside of the Jay's Nest or outside of the cafeteria in Myer Circle.

Be sure to vote for change . . . Clinton - Gore.

Spotlight on Merchants:

Commission Aids Borough Stores

By Christine Nichols **Features Reporter**

Evernotice the Elizabethtown banners flying in town? Or that downtown businesses are renovating their store fronts? These renovations in town are due to the efforts of the Elizabethtown Central Business District Commission.

CBDC is a group made up of eleven members of the Elizabethtown Community. Bruce G. Holran, director of College Relations, serves on the commission as a representative of Elizabethtown College.

"We're concerned about bringing vitality to downtown Elizabethtown. How can we make Elizabethtown a nicer community to live and work?" he said.

There are also representatives from Masonic Homes, the Elizabethtown Chamber of Commerce, the Borough Council and various downtown merchants.

According to Holran, CBDC wants to make downtown Elizabethtown a place where community residents and College students want to shop.

"Main streets are dying. If lose main street Elizabethtown, USA, that takes a lot from a small community," Holran said.

The commission also wants to impress upon people that Elizabethtown is a good place to work, live and go to school.

Holran said that the fact that Elizabethtown is situated between Lancaster and Harrisburg makes it an attractive place for people to

He explains that in town, it is not uncommon for one member of the other to work in Harrisburg.

The commission was formed in June 1990 and has since then made many improvements on the town. Not only does the CBDC coordinate seasonal and holiday activities, but it is also involved in many programs.

As mentioned earlier, the CBDC is responsible for the banners that were designed and displayed in Elizabethtown. The commission also improved lighting downtown to combat vandal-

The CBDC got eight new directional signs put up in town to mark the Borough Office and the municipal parking lots.

And for the people of the community, the commission organized a lunch series on four Thursdays during the fall of 1991.

A large program that the CBDC is in charge of is called the Facade Program. This program was designed to improve the appearance of downtown stores by helping store owners with renova-

Store owners who participate are eligible to be reimbursed for half of the renovation costs. The CBDC will pay up to \$2,000 per store front.

Holran said, "Instead of being afraid of losing downtown to shopping malls, we improve what

New programs that the CBDC is involved in is the Christmas parade on December 4. The organization is even involving College students in the parade. Professor of Music Otis D. Kitchen is involved in organizing a volunteer band of 20 to 25 students to perform in the parade.

"This group is very interested in seeing the bonds between the a family to work in Lancaster and I town and the College being

strengthened, and they are. It's good for the community and the College to do things together," Holran said.

The commission also would like to organize a student-alumni parade at future homecomings.

Holran explained, "We don't exist out here on College Avenue apart from the community. We are a part of the community."

The CBDC also organized a farmer's market that is set up every Saturday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Elizabethtown.

"For kids living out there in the quads, it's a great place to buy food inexpensively," Holran

The CBDC was helped out last year by the marketing class of Cynthia S. Beyerlein, associate professor of public administration.

A group of ten students did a study on what students want in the downtown community and what stores should do to change.

"The marketing study has been helpful. The class did an excellent job. They did really

well," Holran exclaimed.

The study identified what types of stores are needed. According to Holran, outside merchants who are thinking about opening businesses Elizabethtown are asking for a copy of the report.

Holran said that merchants in town are cooperating with CBDC and the study.

"I think we're at the point now that people realize it's for the good of the community," he ex-

Holran encourages students to get involved in the community and the programs.

He said, "If students ever have any suggestions or ideas, please let us know."

Sharon Olds Performs Poetry Selections for College Community



Sharon Olds has given poetry readings at more than 80 colleges and universities.

By Amy Wilson **Student Review**

"I see them standing at the formal gates of their colleges, I see my father strolling out under the ochre sandstone arch . . . I see my mother with a few light books at her hip . . . they are about to graduate, they are about to get married . . . I want to go up to them and say 'Stop, don't do it -- she's the wrong woman, he's the wrong man, you are going to do things you cannot imagine you would ever do . . . ' "

These lines are from Sharon Olds' poem "I Go Back to May 1937," one of her most powerful works which deals with her parents and their marriage. These lines provide an idea of the powerful emotionalities of Olds' poetry.

Sharon Olds will be reading selections from her six published collections of poetry and from her unpublished works on campus in Gibble Theater on Wednesday, November 4, at 8:00 p.m.

Olds has received several awards for her poetry, including the 1985 National Book Critics' Award and the 1979 Best Young Poets

Born in San Francisco in 1942, Olds graduated from Stanford University and earned her doctorate at Columbia University.

Currently, she teaches creative writing and poetry in New York University's graduate creative writing program. She has given poetry readings at more than 80 colleges and universities.

Among Olds' published volumes of poetry are "The Gold Cell," "Satan Says," "The Dead and the Living" and "The Father." Her work is currently a subject of study in one of Dr. Carmine T. Sarracino's literature classes.

The poetry of Sharon Olds appeals to a wide variety of audiences. She writes about many topics, including family (as in "I Go Back To May 1937"), childhood, the experiences of growing up. parenthood and sexuality.

She is one of the most popular, exciting and talented poets of the 20th century. Some collections of her poetry are available at the College bookstore.

Kasunic Describes Life After the Wall in Reunited Germany

By Krysta Randles **Features Reporter**

Most people can only imagine what life must be like in Germany since the "fall of the Wall." But for Sandra A. Kasunic, 21, life in "West" Germany is very much

Kasunic is an international student from Marburg, Germany and is currently studying communications at Elizabethtown College.

According to Kasunic, the governmental reform in Germany happened too quickly. "The emotion went through the people and no one thought of the consequences, mainly unemployment."

Perhaps the greatest problem Kasunic has noticed since the crashing of the Berlin Wall is neo-Nazism. "The situation in Germany is really bad because there's a lot of hatred for the foreigners.' Since many of the refugees, mainly from Asia, seek asylum in Ger-

many, the "East" Germans per- | ceive unemployment to be the result of refugees.

As Kasunic explains, "Americans are not really considered foreigners. They are tourists. Tourists are bringing in money, so

there's nothing to be afraid of." However, Germans feel like other foreigners are taking jobs which could be filled by their own people. This, according to Kasunic, is part of the reason for the violence in her country.

Although Kasunic was born in Germany, her parents are natives of Yugoslavia. While at home, Kasunic speaks Yugoslavian, but is very fluent in German as well. Kasunic is able to remain close to the rest of her family in Yugoslavia, since she visits them once every summer.

When Kasunic is attending school in Marburg, she focuses her studies on American literature and modern German literature/ communications. After graduation, she hopes to work with the film industry, "possibly as a directress.

"So far, I really like Etown a lot because the campus is small and the students are really friendly." Even though Kasunic expresses her love of Etown, she faces one drawback: "I miss the city life and the sidewalk cafes. Student life is much different in Marburg."

One difference, Kasunic explains, is that the students do not live in dorms. "We have to find our own apartments."

The other major difference between the two colleges is the concentration on majors. "When we study one thing, we only study that. We don't learn about American national government or anything like that."

The next time Kasunic walks by, make her feel at home by simply shouting out, "Willkommen!" After all, no matter what country a person is from, "Welcome!" is an international way of making him or her feel at home.

alendar Events Friday Oct. 30 - Nov. 5

Friday

30

(E) APB Activities

Saturday

31

(S) Men's Varsity Soccer 2:00 p.m.

(E) APB Activities

Sunday

(C) Catholic Mass 6:15 p.m.

(C) Vespers Service 7:00 p.m.

Monday

Tuesday

(A) Mock Interviews 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday 4

(C) College Assembly: Lecture by Dr. Lisandro Perez,

(C) Poetry Reading: Sharon Olds 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

(A) Non-Profit Career Fair Orientations 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Academic Clubs (A)

November 3 - Mock Interviews from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in room 207 in

November 5 - Non-Profit Career Fair Orientations from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00

p.m. in room 207 in the BSC.

Cultural Events (C)

October 6 - Art Exhibit: The Work of Mary Jeanne Hess, Paintings. Hess Gallery. This will be on exhibit until October 30.

levember 1 - Catholic Mass on campus in the BLR at 6:15 p.m.

Vespers Services on campus in the Bucher Meetinghouse at

November 4 - Wednesday at 10:00: Lecture by Dr. Lisandro Perez topic

"Cubans in the United States: The Paradoxes of Exile

Cultures in Gibble Theater.

Poetry Reading: Sharon Olds will read selections from her published volumes, as well as pieces from her four, unpublished works -in-progress at 7:30 p.m. in Gibble

Theater.

Entertainment (E)

October 30 - APB Activities:

Movie "Aliep 3" at 7:00 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. in Gibble

Dance in Founders Hall starting at 11:00 p.m. with DJ Brandon.

October 31 - APB Activities

Movie /'Alien 3" at 7:00 p.m. in Gibble Theater

Dance in Founders Hall starting at 11:00/p.m5 with DJ Smooth.

Don't forget the costume contest//

Act 31 -- Thomas Ball, a musician playing alternative music, at

9:30 p.m. in the Green Room

October 31 - Men's Varsity Soccer against Lycoming at 2:00 p.m.

The Accounting and Finance Club is sponsoring a trip to Hershey Foods

Corporate Center on November 12, 1992 at 12:30 p.m.

Sign up in the Business Office by November 9.

pita

rea

Co

Feature Flick:

"Thunderheart"

Jennifer Weeks Movie Critic

"Thunderheart"

***1/2 (out of 5 stars)

"Thunderheart" gives a different look at FBI movies as director Michael Apted brings us not to a big city, but to the Bad Lands of South Dakota.

The story line was inspired by real-life incidents that occurred on several Indian reservations in the 1970s.

Do not feel bad if you never heard of this film, but instead you raced last spring to see "Basic Instinct." (You can say it was bad timing.)

Val Kilmer is Ray Lavoi, a hot shot FBI agent who is sent from D.C. to South Dakota to help veteran agent Frank Coutelle (played by Sam Shepard) investigate a murder on an Indian reservation.

Graham Greene plays Walter

Crow Horse, the tribal cop who makes things difficult for Lavoi but turns him onto his part-Sioux heritage.

Crow Horse introduces him to the spiritual leader on the reservation who confirms that Lavoi is a relative of a warrior, Thunderheart, who also was sent to save the Indians many years ago.

At the same time, Lavoi befriends a young Indian woman, named Maggie Eagle Bean (played by Sheila Tousey), who helps expose him to the "source" behind the murder and the reservation's problem.

"Thunderheart" exposes audiences to the poverty of Indian reservations in the 70s, which unfortunately is true today as well. We see the real-life tragedy of a third world country in the middle of America.

Kilmer is extraordinary in this role, but I had to laugh at the fact that he had visions of Indians throughout the film.

It reminded me of the film "The Doors," when the character, Jim Morrison, believed he had an Indian spirit transferred into his soul. Deja vu, people.

Kilmer's character in this film is arrogant just like his character Iceman in "Top Gun," but have no fear...he does mature in the end.

The accents of the Indian actors can be a minor problem at times as they speak low and fast when important information is given.

Even though it seems like a monotonous FBI-saves-the-day type film, the originality comes from the location, the fact that it was taken from real events and incorporated Indian culture in the story.

This film will expose sheltered audiences to the poverty and problems of Indian reservations of the 70s and today, just as "Mississippi Burning" exposed the racial problems of the South in the 1960s.

"Thunderheart" can be rented at Elizabethtown Home Video Center on Market Street.

***Horoscope ** Linda Black

Weekly Tip: Your opinion counts. Vote. It's a good time for a trip to the doctor, or to visit a sick friend.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Since the weekend's your time to howl, you'd better get all your work done early.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Choose a quiet person to be with, and a deeper friendship could develop.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) If you have any reading to do, or papers to write, get them out of the way early.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) This week is good for romance, but you might not feel like doing much else. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) A battle could produce an

excellent friendship with a noble adversary.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will probably be happiest and most productive this week. Catch up on

your housework.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A great time for finding

information and writing letters. Don't spend any money, however. Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You rule this week,

and next week too, for that matter. Monday may be horrid, however.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your brilliance on will only be matched by your willingness to drive people to the polls on Tuesday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tuesday you'll get most of your work done after dinner. So, get your voting done before then.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll have excellent week in many ways. Don't expect to challenge authority and win, however.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Hold your fire the first couple of days this week. Something you find irritating will dissipate.

If You Were Born This Week

Your year will be about technical innovations. You may even invent one! You also may get into a relationship that sticks for life. The focus is on health care or growing things. If you're not already in a job that uses those talents, at least take some classes. You may find an aptitude you didn't know you had. You may do well in a military profession. If you're having trouble paying your bills, check out the reserves program.

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Wild Kingdom

the final frontier. These are the voyages of

the college student. Their four — or five — or

sometimes six — year mission: To explore strange new worlds; To have sex, drink beer, and party without reservation; To boldly

ignore the reading assignments up

until the last possible dwindling

moments before the final exam

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

Top Pop Singles & Albums

Singles

- .) "End of the Road," Boyz II Men, Motown
- 2.) "She's Playing Hard to Get," Hi-Five, RCA
- 3.) "Humpin' Around," Bobby Brown, MCA
- 4.) "Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough," Patty Smyth, MCA
- 5.) "Baby-Baby-Baby," TLC, Arista
- 6.) "Jump Around," House of Pain,
 Tommy Boy
- 7.) "People Everyday," Arrested
- 8.) "I'd Die Without You," P.M. Dawn, Arista Development, Chrysalis
- 9.) "Please Don't Go," K.W.S., London
- 10.) "When I Look Into Your Eyes," Firehouse, Epic

Albums

- 1.) Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
- 2.) Broken, Nine Inch Nails, Atlantic
- 3.) Ten, Pearl Jam, Epic
- 4.) Singles, Soundtrack, Epic
- 5.) What's the 411?, Mary J. Blige, Uptown
- 6.) III Sides to Every Story, Extreme, A&M
- 7.) Boomerang, Soundtrack, Arista
- 8.) Bobby, Bobby Brown, MCA
- 9.) Temple of the Dog, Temple of the Dog, A&M
- 10.) Funky Divas, En Vogue, Atco
 Eastwest

Before And After In The Soaps

By Toby Goldstein

All My Children: After Brian rushed Adam Jr. to the hospital, when the boy had an allergic reaction, Adam blasted Dixie for not telling him. Gloria broke her tentative truce with Adam when he verbally attacked Brian and Dixie. Trevor joined Jeremy in Corinth to pursue Carter. Coming: Dimitri still wants Erica.

Another World: Following a successful business trip to Washington, Grant impulsively proposed to Vicky. Jamie and Kelsey realized their relationship is ruined, whatever the outcome of the hearing. Kelsey reacted to a threatening note and a rock thrown through her window. Kevin was impressed when Lorna snuck into Billy's office and photographed his file. Coming: Iris spars with Spencer.

As the World Turns: Lily was devastated when Holden didn't recognize her or the family, and clung to Marsha. Ellie learned her unborn child would be retarded and malformed. Jessup was revealed to have killed Carolyn, on orders from Gavin. As a horrified Frannie watched, Jessup and Darryl fought, then plunged out of an attic window. Coming: Holden's difficult homecoming.

Bold & Beautiful: Taylor warned Ridge that if he goes on a promotional trip to Europe with Brooke, she won't be waiting when he returns. Using an alias, Sheila called Molly and got her mother to admit missing her. Sheila then faked a recommenda-

tion letter from a now-deceased doctor. Coming: Eric is suckered,

Days of Our Lives: Lisanne blurted to Vivian that she knows Nikki's identity, but Vivian resisted her blackmail. A catfight ensued, during which Lisanne suffered a fatal fall. As Lawrence confronted Vivian about the news, she had a heart attack. Stella forced Marlena to the warehouse at gunpoint. Coming: Tim pursues Car-

Guiding Light: Urged by Holly to test Blake's loyalty, Roger set a trap for her, with unexpected results. Nick told Harley that Alan-Michael was behind the bombing, and she told Mallet. Nick hinted at more than friendly feelings about Eve. Coming: A pleasant surprise for Billy.

ACROSS

10 Sweet potato

13 Alliance

letters

14 Shaped like an egg 15 Time periods

Bedouin

18 Grass cutters

20 Lend a hand 22 Lines of

flight

24 Bone: pref. 25 Short approach

to the green 29 Singer Eydie

33 Some actors

34 Outer: pref. Term of

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40 To and 41 Hence

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23 Sloths

Son of Noah 5 Pied -

Loving: Jeremy intervened as Carter was about to kill Dinahlee, who had foiled his jewel thievery. As Trevor took Carter back to Pine Valley, his car was rear-ended by Shana, whom he ticketed. Confronted by Ava about the hidden stock certificates, Leo revealed his scheme to take over Alden Enterprises. Coming: Stacey falls for

One Life to Live: When Marcus arrived, Luna dressed up as Deborah to lure him into a confession. Vicki promised Clint she will never see Sloan again, unaware that Sloan had collapsed as he was leaving town. Nora was determined to be a mother to Rachel. Jessica caught Leeann visiting Duke. Coming: Hard feelings between Tina and Cain.

Santa Barbara: Warren con-

cealed his awareness of B.J.'s memory of returning to the motel with Frank's gun. To keep himself from testifying against B.J., Warren convinced her to marry him. Reese and Jodie found a boyhood photo of Frank with a known child abuser. Coming: C.C. expects an explana-

Young & Restless: Jill and Victor headed to the Top of the Tower, unaware that Jack and Nikki made plans to take John and his blind date to dinner there. Hilary confronted Michael with the cassette and threw him out of the apartment. Victoria's psychologist learned that she had seen Ryan in bed with another woman and said Victoria is not at fault for not being able to enjoy sex. Coming: A heated encounter.

SPORTS TRIVIA

1. Who did the Indiana Pacers trade in '80 to acquire George McGinnis?

2. A pair of Boston Celtics teammates won the NBA's MVP award in '57 and '58. Who were they?

3. Who had the most 40-plus points games in an NBA

4. Which Chicago Bears tight end was named rookie of the year in '61?

5. Who holds the record for the longest field goal in

6. Who was the first coach of the Miami Dolphins? 7. Who did Pete Rozelle succeed as NFL commissioner?

6 1992, Tribune Media Services

named acting commissioner in '59 after Bell's death. 7. He succeeded Bert Bell in '60, but Austin Gunsel was 6. George Wilson led the team from '66-'69. Orleans in '70.

5. Tom Dempsey, who hit from 63 yards out for New 4. Mike Ditka was named rookie of the year in '61.

3. Wilt Chamberlain had 271 games of 40 or more Russell won it in '58. 2. Bob Cousy won MVP for Boston in '57 and Bill pick to Denver for McGinnis.

I. The Pacers sent Alex English and a first-round draft

ANSWERS TO SPORTS TRIVIA

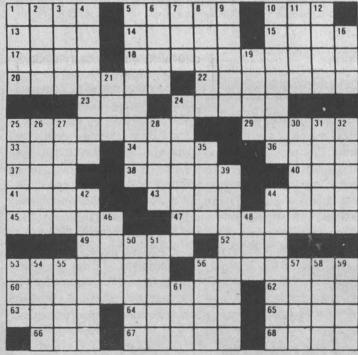
Q. I know what double jeopardy is on TV, but I understand it has another meaning.

A. Indeed it does. It's the legal concept that a person can't be prosecuted or tried twice for the same crime, part of the Fifth Amendment in the United States Constitution. But even if you got the right answer, you don't win cash or a fabulous vacation. Life, unfortunately, isn't television.

Send questions or comments for Word Wise to P.O. Box 4367, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4367.

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by Bernice Gordon



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ANSWERS

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Despite Loss & Tie, Blue Jays Remain United



Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

In a heartbreaking loss to Messiah, senior Phil "Liver" D'Adderio tries to take control away from his opponent.

By Grant Gegwich **Sports Reporter**

When a team dominates year in and year out like the Men's Soccer team does, they begin to teams.

take on a superhuman quality. Excellence becomes ordinary.

The Blue Jays proved that they are indeed human this week, coming away with a loss and a tie against two nationally ranked

Although Etown normally comes out with a victory, the annual meeting with Messiah has developed into a big rivalry. With a large crowd of fans in town, Messiah visited the Ira R. Herr Field Saturday.

This time, an inspired Messiah team shut out the Blue Jays, 1-0 on a first-half goal. It was only Etown's second loss and the second time they were shut out.

"It was a battle of the midfield. They beat us to every ball," said Head Coach Skip Roderick. He added, "We really didn't play that well. It was our poorest performance all year. But as bad as we played, it was still only 1-0."

Doug Panner said, "Usually when we get behind, we can come back to win. But this was Messiah. Once they get a lead, they aren't going to give it up."

The Blue Jays were not at full | tered at 20:11 in the second. strength for the contest, though. Two of their captains, goalie Rick Saulle and midfielder Eric Smith, did not play against Messiah because of injuries. Saulle suffered from a bad back, Smith a bad

"That hurt us, even though I've always thought we've had a strong backup unit," Roderick commented about the injuries.

The Blue Jays faced an even bigger test Wednesday against an explosive Rowan team. Rowan (formerly Glassboro) are the sixth ranked team in the nation and feature one of the country's best for-

The Blue Jays are ranked fifth. In a hard-fought game, the team managed a 1-1 tie. Pete Rath scored Etown's goal at 17:51 in the first half, while Rowan coun-

Despite not getting the win, Panner felt, "It was probably the best game we've played all year, team-wise." He added, "The referees were horrible. Absolutely horrible."

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At one point in the game, key player Denis Clarke was redcarded and the Blue Jays were forced to play with less players on the field. However, they did not allow Rowan to score. Dan Webb, who replaced the injured Saulle, led the way with nine saves.

As the regular season winds down and playoffs approach, Panner said the 15-2-2 Blue Jays are beginning to come together. He remarked, "We've become united. We know where we want to go and what we want to do."

The Blue Jays will host Lycoming tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

Cross Country Experiences Split in Saturday's Tri-meet

By Mike Schlotterbeck **Sports Reporter**

The Elizabethtown Cross Country teams traveled into Lancaster this past Saturday to Franklin & Marshall College for a tri-meet with the host Diplomats and the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen. F & M has a very strong program, with the women receiving honorable mention this year in the national top 20 poll. Going into the meet, the Blue Jays had the simple objective of running as well as possible against 1 the Dips and earning wins over the squads from Lebanon Valley.

Against the hosts, Etown suffered defeats of 20-38 on the Men's side and 16-54 on the Women's end. Both Blue Jay squads shut out the Flying Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley 15-50, earning the splits for the weekend.

The Men's race saw Blue Jay Fidel Femu finish in second place, with a time of 26:14. Coach Dale Luy was very pleased with Femu's performance. "Fidel ran a very good race. If it weren't for two wrong turns in the woods, he would have been well under 25 minutes,"

he stated. Still, the effort by Femu against a strong F & M team continues the possibility of a very strong performance by the sophomore at the MAC meet, which is fast approaching on the calendar.

Another Blue Jay who hopes to fare well at the conference meet is senior Michelle Steeley, who was the top finisher once again for Elizabethtown. Steeley finished the race in 21:25, good for fifth place. Once again, some Blue Jay underclassmen caught Luy's eye. He commented, "Jennifer Lynn, Marissa Bowman, and Martha Bennett all ran very well." The youthful trio finished eigth, nineth, and tenth, respectively, and have steadily improved all season.

Looking ahead to the upcoming weekend, the Blue Jays travel to King's College to face the hosts, along with squads from Moravian and Albright.

On the Women's side, the race should be a stern test for the Jays. Luy called the women from Moravian, "The best squad in the eastern region."

Also, looking to settle a score with the Women will be a regionally ranked Albright. The Lions fell to the Blue Jays earlier in the season and will be looking to exact revenge this weekend.

Merchandise with

College I.D.

The Men are continuing to have trouble with numbers as injuries have plagued the team, which, in turn, has revealed the Blue Jays' lack of depth. "It's an age-old problem at Etown. The Men's Cross Country team just doesn't get the numbers out for the team," said Luy.

Looking ahead to the weekend, the Blue Jay coach commented on the difficult task ahead for the few healthy Jays, "It will be a tough day. Hopefully we'll get some more guys healthy."

As the Jays prepare for their trip to King's this Saturday, the Women's record stands at 6-4, while the Men own a 4-6 record.

SPORTS

TEAMS!!!

Shutout Victory Concludes Rocky Field Hockey Season

By Steph Sides **Sports Reporter**

The Elizabethtown Women's Field Hockey team ended a rather disappointing season on a fairly upbeat note. After losing last Friday to a Division II powerhouse, Shippensburg University, 2-1, the Lady Jays let a visiting Wilkes team have it and shut out the regionally ranked team, 5-0. This ended the Jays' season with a record of 3-11-3.

"We played well against them. It would have been nice to

win, but at least we scored one against them," remarked Head Coach Yvonne Kauffman on the Shippensburg game.

Kauffman was very happy with her team's outing against Wilkes. "They (Wilkes) were just shell-shocked. It was a very legitimate final."

Scoring for the Jays were Arlisa Snavely with one and Bonnie Williams and Christy Zakis with two.

Though this season wasn't what the team thought it was going to be during pre-season. Kauffman feels it wasn't as bad as the record indicates.

"Our record shows that it was a very frustrating year, but it wasn't a frustrating year because everyone gave 100 percent all of the time. They didn't let up on intensity. They made coaching a lot of fun and they had fun playing. We just felt good about the team aspect.

"The biggest thing is, yeah, we didn't win, but we lost as a team. To lose as a team, we can accept that. If we lost as individuals, it would be hard to accept. They stuck together through thick and thin -- and a lot of it was thin!"



4th & 10: College Football under the Mike-roscope

The Heisman Trophy -- the symbol of "the best college football player in the country." Every year the Downtown Athletic Club awards one man this prestigious hunk of steel.

The Heisman is the greatest honor in college football. For many college greats of the past, the trophy represented a jinx on future accomplishments.

Try to recall the last five Heisman winner. It's difficult. Recent winners have done well and others have 'coked out' or moved to Canada. Good luck to this year's recipient.

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San Diego State's Marshall "True or Faulk" seems to be the front runner. His number's speak for themselves.

Don't let his speed fool you, though. The WAC has never been known to possess great tacklers. We'll see how good he really is

versus Miami later this year.

Miami QB Gino "Cool Ranch" Torretta has a shot. No one is painting him as a great QB, but simply as a winner. He has lead Miami to 25 straight victories. Big deal, I think Columbia's OB could win for Miami.

The third of the top candidates is Georgia RB Garrison "long, black" Hearst. He gets my vote (if I had one). He's been the most consistent of the candidates. Plus, Hearst plays against quality teams and he's not surrounded by ten future pros.

No matter who takes the prize, history suggests he'll probably be selling cars or else pro wrestling in five years.

Looking at my top ten, we find some changes. Washington State drops out and in comes Syracuse at number ten. The men in orange have been on a roll since

the "Buckeye blowout" earlier this season. This week, a hapless Pittsburgh comes to the Dome, and things don't get better for the Panthers. Orangemen 39-23.

Number nine Boston College, who struggled to beat Tulane, still celebrates their win over Penn State. This week, the Owls of Temple hoot into Boston. They'll hoot out with another loss. Eagles 32-13.

Notre Dame comes in at number eight after an impressive win over BYU. Eight wins gets the Irish (5-1-1) a major bowl game. They'll have six after this week. They play Navy. Irish 30-20.

Number seven Georgia is coming off a 40-7 win over Kentucky. Hearst makes his Heisman bid this week as they travel to Florida. Gator QB Shane Mathews also has something to prove (other than that he can throw a lot of

interceptions). I like the home team in this one. Gators 24-17.

Number six Florida State was idle this week. I hope Bobby Bowden spent the week figuring out a way beat to Miami next year. That game is getting too predictable. This week, the Sems go North to Virginia to play a close game. Seminoles 27-25.

Once again, number five Texas A & M came back from a halftime deficit to win. They beat Baylor, 19-13. This week, they travel to SMU. The Aggies probably won't be behind much in this one. Aggies 45-9.

Since I placed Miami at number one until they lose, I'm putting Alabama, Michigan and Washington all tied at number two until they lose.

Alabama continues to destroy SEC opponents and seems to be the favorite for a Sugar Bowl birth

versus Miami. This week, Bama goes under the lights at LSU. Bama better be careful. Tide 17-13.

Michigan is the most impressive-looking team in the country right now. They're literally destroying everyone. Too bad they tied Notre Dame. This week Purdue gets blown out. Wolverines 48-3.

Washington finally gets tested as Bill Walsh and Stanford come to Seattle. Washington is the superior team, but I predicted this upset three weeks ago and have to stick to my word. The Cardinal 30-20.

And finally, we have Miami. This week, the Hurricanes host West Virginia. As usual, I hope they lose but refuse to pick against them.

The day I pick against Miami is the day Ross Perot becomes president. Canes 38-30.

_____JAYS' TRACKS



1-0 L



Men's Soccer (15-2-2)

Saturday, Oct. 24 v. Messiah

Wednesday, Oct. 28 at Rowan 1-1 T

Women's Soccer (11-8)

Saturday, Oct. 24 v. Wilkes 10-0 W

Volleyball (19-19)

Friday, Oct. 23 & Saturday, Oct. 24

Halloween Classic

v. Eastern Mennonite 2-0 W v. Waynesboro 2-0 W

v. Bates 2-0 L

v. Gettysburg 2-0 L v. Courtland 2-0 L Field Hockey (3-11-3)

Friday, Oct. 23 v. Shippensburg 2-1 L

Saturday, Oct. 24 v. Wilkes 5-0 W

Men's Cross Country (4-6)

Saturday, Oct. 24 at F & M 20-38 L

v. Lebanon Valley 15-50 W

Women's Cross Country (6-4)

Saturday, Oct. 24 at F & M 16-44 L

v. Lebanon Valley 15-50 W

Good Luck to all Blue Jay teams entering MAC playoffs!

Lady Jays Await Bid for MACs

By Deirdre Hendrie Sports Reporter

The spirits of the Lady Jays Volleyball team have been on a rollercoaster since the start of the season. The first few games that the Netters played were high in spirit and had a sense of team unity

Then, things did not seem to go as expected when they were faced with a nationally ranked Juniota team

The rollercoaster went on a rise this past weekend as the Lady Jays hosted their annual Halloween Classic tournament. The eight-team tourney had nationally ranked talent, including number eight Stonybrook College from Long Island.

The Jays might have ended the tourney with a record of 2-3, but Head Coach Pam Drazkowski felt, "It was a very competitive tournament and it was the best we've played consistently in a while." Drazkowski also felt that out of the five years of having the tournament, this was the best that the team has ever played.

This turbo boost of energy led that rollercoaster soaring for the match last night against the Susquehanna Crusaders.

The Jaygals eased their way through the first game with a score of 15-9.

The second game of the best out of five series was dominated by ten shattering spikes from junior Co-captain Shannon Kelly from the fantastic set ups of junior Co-captain Monica Lehman.

The game was led by the Jays

2-0, when the Crusaders sneaked back into things and turned the score to a four-all game. Becky Fisher had something to say about that and placed one in the corner to lift the spirits of the girls who then did not look back.

The combination of Kelly and Lehman pretty much ended that game, but with the surprise of a Lehman spike to end the game 15-8

The third game was not so easy for the Netters, but with the dominant force of Voula Kyriakopoulos, they came out on top.

With four smashes from Kyriakopoulous, the game was 4-0. Things started to change pace and the Crusaders took over and put the game in their favor 5-4. The Lady Jays called a quick timeout to regroup.

The Jays came out of the timeout quietly and faced scores of 5-11, 8-11, 9-12,10-12, 10-13, and finally two aces from Kelly got the team moving and the Crusaders running for a time-out.

Kyriakopoulos kept the team going with her thrashing hits and high fives after every point.

The magnificent efforts of the Lady Jays payed off to a 15-13 victory and a possible shot of making the MAC playoffs.

A very excited Kyriakopoulos said "Everyone was clock'en and were on tonight."

Lehman felt that now was a better time then ever to start playing together. "It has been a disappointing season overall, but we were able to put everything behind us and now we have a good shot of making the playoffs."

Booters Wrap Up With Big Sweep

By Kris Kruse **Sports Reporter**

The Women's Soccer team wrapped up their season Saturday afternoon when they annihilated a struggling Wilkes team.

The visiting team was retiring a tough season without winning a conference game.

The Lady Jays displayed their dominating offensive moves by racking up ten goals while the defense shut down the Wilkes offense, not allowing the ball through to their net.

With the absence of offensive motivator Kathy Hensinger, the "quarterback" job was left for others to pick up.

Lisa Boden and Danielle DiMarco worked hard to set up the offense and each contributed a goal.

Jocelyn Jarzynski, Angela Dalla Palu and Shally Revak also tallied up one goal each for the team, and Laurie Kasper did more than her share by contributing two goals to the runaway score.

But, the highlight of the weekend came from scoring great Amy Hyde, who not only contributed a hat trick and three assists, but also recorded two more outstanding achievements to her already impressive career.

With her third goal in the game versus Wilkes, Hyde broke into the top ten All-Time Scoring Leaders in the nation. This feat in-

cludes women soccer players from Divisions I, II and III.

Hyde's other great accomplishment was recorded into the Etown scoring books. With her last three goals, she ended her college soccer career by becoming Etown's All-Time Leading Scorer among both the Men and Women. The Lady Jays Soccer team concluded a great but heartbreaking season with a lot of ups and downs.

Head Coach Ed Batista commented on the season, "We had a frustrating and rough start with three tough losses to Jersey teams. Six of eight losses were by only one goal. That's a hard game to lose because one team could just get a break."



Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld In her final collegiate game against Wilkes, senior Lisa Boden contributed a goal in the 10-0 shutout victory.

had a better mid and late season once everyone got into the swing

He concluded by saying, "We of things, but unfortunately it still wasn't as far as we had wanted to

Toronto Blue Jays Shed Many Ghosts of the Past

By Mike Schlotterbeck **Sports Commentary**

The ghosts of playoffs past. 1985: Kansas City defeats Toronto to win the American League pennant and goes on to defeat St. Louis to win the World

1989: Oakland defeats Toronto to win the American League pennant and goes on to defeat San Francisco in the World Series.

1991: Minnesota defeats Toronto to win the American League pennant and goes on to defeat Atlanta to win the World Series.

If you were a Toronto Blue Jays' fan, this trend would have been biting at your nerves. So, what would you do if you're the Toronto management? They decided to go fishing in the free

Jack Morris and Dave Winfield -- two established veterans -- helped stabilize a young, but potentially lethal club. Add late season acquisition David Cone, a hard-throwing right-handed ace to the fold and you have quite a club on your hands, if you're manager

However, the ghosts of-playoffs past were still lurking about. Part of the stigma of being chokers was shed when the Jays eliminated a powerful Oakland squad

in the American League Championship Series. The ghosts would not fully be shaken until the Blue Jays could reach the top of that mountain, however -- World Series champs.

By now, the word is out: the Blue Jays shed the ghosts -- in a big way. A somewhat boring series came alive in Game six. Otis Nixon's two out, RBI single kept Atlanta's hopes alive in the bottom of the ninth.

However, it was that enduring right fielder, Dave Winfield, in his 21st major league season (that's not a misprint, folks), that stroked the game-winning hit to lead his team to the victory that clinched Canada's first World Series championship. It was Winfield's first ring in his long, tumultuous career -- it was a ring well deserved.

One player does not win a World Series, however. A look at the way the Series took shape shows that a great deal of credit doesn't go to the multi-million dollar free agents, it goes to the veterans of the organization who have fought through the good, the bad and the ugly.

Exhibit number one: Pat Borders. The Blue Jay catcher came through the Toronto organization and learned the nuances of the game from former Blue Jay Ernie Whitt, who Borders backed up until management felt he was ready to handle the starting job. Borders

earned a spot in World Series history, hitting .450 (1 HR, 3 RBI) and capturing MVP honors for the series.

Borders was not only brilliant on the offensive end, he progressively improved defensively against a lightning-fast Atlanta team. The most obvious example of this was the key throw to nail Otis Nixon in the seventh inning of Game six.

Exhibit number two: Jimmy Key. The Blue Jay lefty was cast aside against Oakland in the ALCs, left out of the starting rotation as a result of Skipper Gaston's decision to go with a three-man rotation. The World Series was a different story for Key, however. Gaston went back to the four-man rotation for the series with the Braves.

Key started Game four and pitched seven 2/3 innings to earn the win. In Game six, it was the southpaw again, appearing in relief and earning the win in the clinching game for the Jays.

It seemed only fitting that Key would play such a large part in this series. A Blue Jay since 1984, Key was a member of all three of the teams which had lost in the league championship series. He had experienced the ghosts of playoffs past.

He extinguished the ghosts of playoffs present. Hats off to Key and the Toronto Blue Jays, World Series Champions.

Athlete of the Week Shannon Kelly

There is one name synonymous with pressure -- Shannon Kelly. The Lady Jay Volleyball team was in a mustwin situation last night against a tough Susquehanna team. If the Jaygals lost, their season would have been over; however, if they won, they could get a possible MAC playoff bid to keep their season on a roll.

Junior Co-captain Shannon Kelly, a first team All-State selection at Ursiline Academy, located in Malvern, Pa. has been the force of the team much of the season. Last night, she reached down deep to get the team psyched to play.

The first game was won by the Jaygals 15-9 with the 5'10" middle blocker not sitting down once.

The second game was also won by the Netters, 15-8, behind the strong arm of Kelly, who had ten spikes alone.

By the third game, Kelly sensed a MAC playoff bid. Down 11-13 late in the game, she took the service to record two straight aces to tie the contest at 13-13. "Those two aces were the turning point for us. Shannon really got us pumped up to win," said teammate Voula Kyriakopolous.

Kelly and the Lady Jays prevailed 15-13 in the third and decisive game. "Shannon is physically strong and hits the ball with power, which she showed tonight," commented Head Coach Pam Drazkowski.

If Kelly has anything to say, the Lady Jays are not quite finished. Her dedication to the team, desire and will to get into the MAC playoffs are just a couple of the reasons why Shannon Kelly has deserved the Etownian Athlete of the Week.



The Etownian

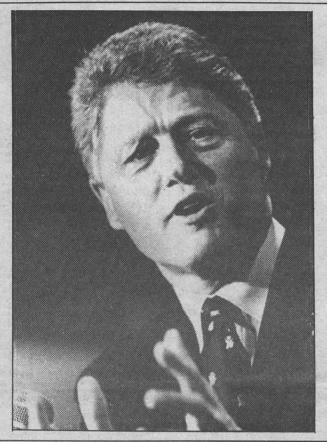
One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

November 6, 1992

Elizabethtown College

Vol. 50, No. 8

President-Elect Clinton Proposes Change



Courtesy of Impact Visuals Clinton, the first Democratic president since Carter, celebrates victory, yet faces a tough challenge ahead.

By Karen Zimmerman News Reporter

The campaign is over, the votes caste, the results tabulated and a winner declared, but what can the American people expect in the next four years?

In a survey conducted on the Elizabethtown campus, change, for better or worse, was what those interviewed predicted would be the main focus of the Clinton administration.

Dr. W. Wesley McDonald, professor of political science, termed this presidential election, "the most important election of a college student's life."

McDonald explained that the majority of Clinton's votes came from the older and younger gen-

He attributes Clinton's popularity with young people to his

promise to increase jobs.

"This is a tragedy for the Republican Party because usually a person's political leanings will hold firm over the years."

He feels that change will abound with the reversal of power in the White House.

"Clinton believes that government should play a role in a person's life. He believes that it should guide people and shape our environment. Reagan and Bush came out of a minimal government."

McDonald predicts that the Democrats will be in power for quite a long time. He attributes his opinion to the idea that the Democrats are getting smarter.

"In the first 100 days of Clinton's term of office, he will pass various laws that will allow the incumbent a greater advantage during a reelection campaign. First, the motor registration bill will be passed, which will automatically register a person to vote when they register their car."

Also, Clinton will make changes regarding the amount of money a candidate can spend on their campaign.

"This will be a great advantage for the incumbent because they do not need as much money as their opponent to win an election," McDonald said.

Overall, McDonald is not convinced that the Democrats can deal with the issues.

"The Democrats have been out of control for so long that now they are hungry for power."

According to Kevin G. Schuman, president of the College Republicans, the change the United States must face will not be one of a positive nature.

"The first opinion I ever had about the office of president was Jimmy Carter's four year term. I see Clinton's term being similar to Carter's in terms of higher inflation, unemployment and higher interest rates."

Schuman also speculated about the effect Clinton will have on college students.

"Although Clinton says he is going to tax the wealthy, he will eventually tax the middle class and this is exactly where the graduating college student will find themselves. Our income tax rate is now at 22 percent, and when Carter was in office, it was as high as 35 percent."

Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan, too, sees change in the future of American citizens, only he feels this change will be "the return of paradise as we know it.

"Clinton was able to more successfully portray himself as the candidate of hope. He is sincere in his claim that he will reach out to the people."

Timing was also a key issue in the outcome of the presidential

(Continued to page 5)

Alcohol and Academics: A Hazardous Mixture?

By Paul Muschick News Editor

Part three in a series discussing college students and their trials with alcohol.

"Gina" is your typical college senior. She's finishing out her four years at a small, private liberal arts school. She's carrying 12 credits, just so she can remain full-time. She spends most of her time hanging out with friends, socializing, and, of course, drinking.

One night out turned into a nightmare, however, as Gina did shot after shot at the urging of her friends as they played a drinking game. Later, after the bar closed, her friends walked home. Gina didn't.

She ended up in the college's health center, passed out in a near-coma state, her vital signs signifi-

cantly slowed by the alcohol still flowing freely in her blood system, even though she hadn't had a drink for hours. A doctor sat with her until early into the morning.

Gina finally awoke, hung over and with a huge doctor's bill. She was written up by the college residence life staff. She attended an alcohol workshop.

"Gina" graduated from Elizabethtown College in 1992. She is now successful in her job. What happened to her was a rare occurrence. Seldom does an individual drink so much that he or she falls under a doctor's care. It does happen, however. One Etown student was transported to a local medical facility a few weeks ago for an alcohol overdose.

Alcohol affects students in other ways, however. In a study conducted by the Elizabethtown College Health Center over the past few years, three trends stand

out, said Carolyn Olivett, a certified addictions counselor who spends one day a week at Etown assisting students and the Health Center's staff deal with alcohol.

Twenty-five percent of students polled said their drinking patterns affected their academic performance and class attendance; their sexual activities, from date rape to leading students to make "poorer" choices choosing partners; and led to increased chances for physical violence, ranging from vandalism to confrontations with friends or boyfriends/girlfriends.

"There's a culture to this that gets passed down, that you come to college to drink and sow your wild oats," Olivett said.

She said that's not the right attitude.

"Alcohol is a toxin, and it should be treated with respect,"

(Continued to page 3)

Inside . . .

New scuba-diving course introduces students to the world of underwater aquatics....Page 3

Hess Gallery exhibit features recent alumni and new faculty member Page 9

Preview today's NCAA Division III Soccer playoffs: Messiah v. Muhlenberg, Elizabethtown v. Gettysburg.......Page 16



Clinton faces pressure

LITTLE ROCK, AR (UPI) - Now that the governor of one of the nation's smallest and poorest states has been elected leader of the Free World, pressure will soon mount for him to deliver on many

President-elect Bill Clinton won't assume office for another two-and-one-half months, but he was quick to send messages of resolve Wednesday to world leaders. Wall Street and the American people.

Speaking from the Arkansas governor's mansion that he soon will vacate for the White House, he also expressed support for President Bush in his final days.

The 46-year-old Democrat spent much of his first full day as president-elect meeting with members of his newly named "transition board."

More such talks were expected Thursday with the board, which has the task of helping form a full-fledge transition team.

Board members include: Campaign Director Mickey Kantor; former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros; former Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin;

Warren Christopher, who served as secretary of state in the Carter administration; former Urban Leader director Vernon Jordan, and Jack McLarty, a businessman

and long-time friend of the gover-

judge is expected to rule on a lawsuit filed to force a decision on how to replace Governor Bill Clinton. Common Cause wants an interpretation of the Arkansas Constitution -- one part of it says the Lieutenant Governor takes over -- another part says there has to be a special election if there is more than a year left in the governor's

Clinton has said he will announce his resignation when that decision is announced, although an appeal is expected today no matter which way the judge rules.

Clinton victory prompts economic concern in South America

CARACAS, VENEZUELA (UPI) -- South American leaders Wednesday warned that the landslide victory of Democrat Bill Clinton for President of the United States could impair U.S. economic relations with Latin America.

"In reality, the already expected triumph of Clinton is without a doubt going to mean a change in U.S. foreign policy, but Latin America hopes it will not mean a damaging change," Venezuelan Foreign Minister Fernando Ochoa Antich told a news conference.

Ochoa Antich, a retired army general, said Clinton's reputed plan to lower U.S. dependence on petroleum imports "without a doubt could be damaging to a petroleum country like Venezu-

Berlin marches against violence and hate

BERLIN (DPA) -- More than 80,000 people from all over Germany are expected to take part in the protest march against violence and hostility to foreigners being held in Berlin on Sunday.

By participating in the march, the first of its kind in German history, politicians, representatives of the business and culture sectors, trade unionists, church leaders and athletes intend to stress the importance of humanity and tolerance in society.

Only in New York

ROCHESTER, NY -- A lesbian, The Reverend Jane Spahr of Rochester has been denied the opportunity of becoming a minister for a Presbyterian Church. The high judicial body for the church has decided that a practicing homosexual cannot serve in a position where ordination is required. In 1978, the church's governing body ruled that homosexuality was incompatible with Christian faith and life.

Over 2,000 guns, collected in an amnesty program in Syracuse, was burned yesterday by city police officials. The gun meltdown was conducted in furnaces at 4,500 degrees Fahrenheit. The gun amnesty program brought in more weapons than similar programs in much larger cities across the country, including New York City. Now Syracuse city officials will try to mold the melted metal into a monument to be erected in front of police headquarters.

Top ten reasons to stay home from school

MICHIGAN --It was a bad day for the combination of kids, guns and school in Detroit yesterday. A total of 10 school-related shootings were reported. It started with the shooting of six people inside Finney High School. Three teens wearing ski masks burst into the

school and opened fire with a shotgun -- spraying a locker room with buckshot. None of those hit was seriously injured. The next shooting occurred at Mumford High School. There, a 17-year-old was critically shot in the chest. A 19year-old companion escaped injury when a bullet, meant for him, lodged in his wallet. The final shootings were of three middle school students walking outside the Garver Academy.

Information taken from America On-Line, courtesy of WWEC

Campaign '92 Week in Review

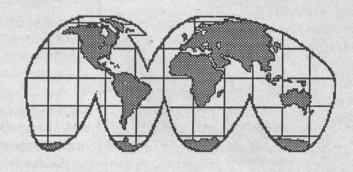
By Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan

1. Though political analysts will debate whether Bill Clinton received a mandate to push an ambitious domestic agenda, there is no doubt that Tuesday's election was a decisive rejection of the presidency of George Bush. Bush received only 38 percent of the vote, the worst performance of any incumbent president since William Howard Taft in 1912. What made his defeat even more remarkable was that it came only 18 months after his popularity had reached 90 percent at the conclusion of the Persian Gulf War.

One could point to a multitude of events which contributed to Bush's downfall -- the disastrous "family values" convention in Houston, the last-minute revival of the Iran-Contra issue, the death last year of master political strategist Lee Atwater, etc. -- but the most important reason is staring blankly at a mirror in the White House mansion. Ironically, the beginning of the end for the president came during his greatest triumph. As the nation's economy plunges into recession in the fall of 1990, Bush was preoccupied with Saddam Hussein. Following Saddam's defeat in March 1991, Bush had an opportunity to lead a Desert Storm for the homefront. Instead, he chose not to confront the economy, hoping that the Gulf War euphoria would lift the nation out of the doldrums.

By the fall of 1991, however, the economy had stalled again and polls indicated that most people believed the country was moving down the wrong track. The stunning victory of U.S. Senator Harris Wofford over a member of Bush's cabinet, former Pennsylvania Governor and Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, in this state a year ago was the final wake-up call for Bush. Rather than present a bold domestic program at that point, the president did nothing. It was not until six weeks before the election that Bush presented an "Agenda" for America's Renewal." By that time, the nation had turned its back.

2. Pop Quiz: Who am I? I confronted Communist imperialism by intitiating a policy of containment, which was the basis of American foreign policy for 40 years. My Marshall Plan helped rebuild war-torn Western Europe. I proposed national health insurance, stood up for working men and women and desegregated the armed forces. Despite the desertion of the Southern wing of my party over my courageous support of civil rights, I won an upset election victory with a "give-em-hell" campaign, making me the patron saint of political underdogs. I am: (a) Harry Herbert Walker Bush; (b) Herbert Harry Hoover; (c) Jimmy Harry Carter; (d) Harry Gerry Ford; (e) Dirty Harry; (f) Hare Krishna; (g) Truman Capote; (h) dead, and glad of it.



ela."

Minister Ricardo Reily said his How to pick a new leader (COMTEX) -- Later today, a

government is concerned that Clinton would increase protectionist trade barriers. "Traditionally the Democrats are in favor of state intervention and protectionism," Reily said. Argentine President Carlos

Uruguayan Deputy Labor

Menem, who boasts a close friendship with Bush, said he hoped the Clinton administration would take Latin America into account in overseas trade plans.

Divers Submerse Themselves in New Course



Etownian photo by Jeanette Visco Two scuba-diving students prepare for another learning experience underwater.

By Tony Guerrera **News Reporter**

the Bainbridge Sportsmen's Club Inc. are offering students the | nity as well as College students.

chance to explore a new world -the world of underwater acquatics -- through a course in scuba div-

Eleven people have opted to Elizabethtown College and | try the first-time course, which is open to members of the commu-

They learn about their underwater world in the classroom each Tuesday night from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and apply their theory in the College pool Thursday nights from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The class costs \$150 as a credit course for the College, plus an additional \$50 for certification in scuba diving. The price of the course may change from semester to semester.

Lorraine D. Evans, assistant instructor of the scuba course, said she contacted the College last year to see if they were interested in the program. The College expressed interest.

The College started to help promote the program with the help of Ken Ober, head of the Athletic Department, and Tina Hill, College Life assistant for Recreation and Residence Life.

Hill said that she was asked in August to help promote the program and to answer any questions that students might have. Also, she helped make it clear to students that the course could be taken for College credit.

She also wanted to make it clear that students do not have to take the certification test to get College credit for the course, and that certification is an option for students to take if they want it.

The reason the scuba course has such awkward hours was because these were the only time slots available in the College pool and they are during hours which are more easily available for students because they are not during the class day.

"Because the course hours lay outside the normal class hours, it helps to ensure better enrollment," Hill said.

"This course will be taken under the Professional Association of Diving Instructors, the largest scuba diving association in the world," she said. The course curriculum includes slides and VHS tapes in the classroom and scuba diving exercises in the pool over a 10-week program.

John R. Deitch, a senior who lives in the Shreiber Quadrangle, is enrolled in the class.

He said he found out about the course through posters and word of mouth this summer, and that he is taking the course for certification and hopes to turn it into a hobby.

"Both the classroom sessions and the pool sessions are both very informative, and the instructors are all very knowledgeable and eager to help the students," Deitch

For more information about the course, contact the College Athletic Department at ext. 1137 or the Bainbridge Sportsmen's Club at 426-2114.

Alcohol

(Continued from page 1)

she said.

All too often, she said, alcohol is used as an escape.

"It becomes the only coping method they know, and they don't develop other ones," she said. "It keeps them from growing and developing other methods of stress relief."

Olivett said there are warning signs that someone is drinking too much and are on the way to possibly becoming an addict.

"An increase in the amount of drinking, changes in behavior and denial," should be recognized, she

Also, if the individual had more drinks than intended, it can show a loss of control. "Individuals often tend to hang out with people who drink more than they do so they can feel O.K. about themselves."

Olivett said part of understanding alcohol and the signs of abuse is understanding the physical affect alcohol has on the body.

"It has the same kind of chemical opponents and effects as general anesthesia," she said. "And no one would ever use general anesthesia on themselves, but they drink alcohol."

First, there is a feeling of euphoria, a feeling of happiness or well being. Then the alcohol slows down the body systems, including breathing and heart rate. Olivett said when a body is put past this point, a danger zone develops. If alcohol intake continues, a comotose state develops. Alcohol can be fatal if body systems are slowed too much.

The body has its own warning signs that students should see and understand. Olivett said the body protects itself by inducing vomiting or passing out. That way, the alcohol intake is stopped.

She targeted drinking games as one of the most dangerous uses of alcohol.

"The body doesn't have time to be warned. It's already been put through so much."

Olivett said addictions can develop not only among typical, heavy drinkers, but also among lower-key drinkers through genes.

"They may have a problem from the beginning," she said. "They don't have the ability to cut themselves off at appropriate limits."

Health Center on Tuesdays to counsel students and talk about their problems. She is in the process of forming discussion groups

Residents Pledge "Substance-Free"

By Paul Muschick **News Editor**

Elizabethtown College is giving students an increased chance to live "substance-free for the duration of the school year. Founders A-2 has been designated as a substance free, co-ed floor. Students there have pledged not to consume alcohol, drugs or tobacco products for the duration of the school year.

"We wanted to give students the opportunity to make a pledge and live around other individuals who have the same living habits," said John R. Saddlemire, director of Residence Life and Student

He said so far, the idea has gone well, even though the College was not able to fill the entire floor with students who took the verbal pledge. Saddlemire said this was mainly due to not marketing the floor to students well enough and in enough time.

A number of freshmen men were added to the floor to fill the available rooms. Most of them have accepted the living conditions of their hallmates.

"In the first floor meeting, they talked about it and the men

realized that those who wanted to be here had made the pledge and they agreed," said Memory L. D'Agostino, resident director of Founders Residence Hall.

Freshmen Sean Hengst, 18, said living on the hall is "not bad. You sort of get to learn to respect everyone else's decisions. It's everyone's responsibility, whether they were put here or not."

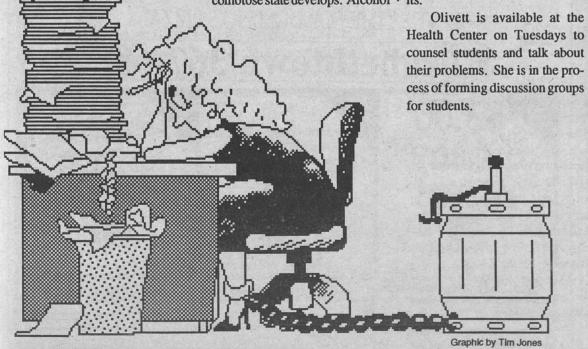
D'Agostino said there has been one incident this year where "residents needed to be confronted where they were not remembering the floor was substance-free. It was just kind of a way to say these people have made a choice to live here and we need to respect that."

Saddlemire said the College got the idea for the floor from observing other school's implement similar practices.

He said he was initially concerned about the floor being stigmatized on campus as the "goody, goody floor." So far, he said things have gone well.

D'Agostino looks for the program to continue and possibly even expand next year.

"We would hope it would be something more and more students would want to be part of," she



Homeless Students Juggle Classes, Despair

By Jeff Schnaufer **College Press Service**

When John boards the bus after a long day of classes, he often falls asleep, not bothering to tell the driver to awaken him at the stop near his home. It's not because he doesn't care about getting home; it's because he doesn't have one.

John's situation is not an isolated case. Across the country, a growing number of college students are finding themselves in the ranks of the homeless, forced to juggle their dreams of success with the reality of survival.

"You have to go slow," said John, an auto mechanics student in his mid-30s at Santa Monica Community College in southern California. John, who holds a part-time job at the college, doesn't want his real name used because he doesn't want people to know he's homeless.

"Sometimes, I sleep on the bus, taking the bus all the way into downtown Los Angeles and come back in time for classes in the morning. Sometimes I live in a motel for a week when I get paid. Sometimes I live in the streets.

Sometimes I stay with a friend if he has a car."

Although there is no official number of homeless students in the United States, estimates of the total homeless population range from a conservative figure of 500,000 to three million, according to advocacy groups.

One of the largest efforts has taken place in Florida, where the state Legislature passed an amendment earlier this year that exempts homeless students from paying laboratory and instructional fees at state-supported community colleges and universities.

Efforts to help the homeless are also taking place in Massachusetts. Last month, Suffolk University in Boston awarded a homeless man with a four-year scholarship. Kevin Davis, 31, began studying finance this fall under the private university's annual Homeless Student Scholarship Program.

"I always wanted to go to college and now I can," Davis said in a statement. "I have a wonderful opportunity to build a new fu-

Students are also pitching in to help other students. At Michigan State University in East Lan-

sing, students have joined with a local philanthropist to open a food bank for students who may live off campus and who are having financial problems, including homeless students. To encourage participation, 20 percent discounts at the bookstore are being offered to donors, while recipients can receive food without having to prove their need.

Despite these efforts to help homeless students stay in school, rising tuition, cost-of-living increases and continued low wages are forcing more students to choose between attending classes and having a place to call home.

For example, John is on his third venture as a homeless student since moving to California from New York. He became a homeless student each time because he could not afford to pay for housing.

The inability to pay for housing is so serious that some college officials are opening the doors to

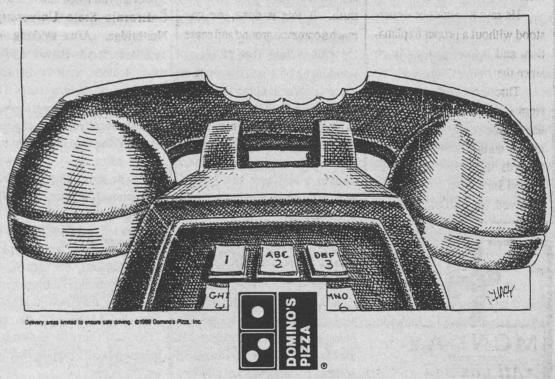
their homes and offices to keep students in school.

"The economy is stressing them," said George Young, vice president for student affairs at Broward (Fla.) Community College. "I had a student body president who slept in the student body office for a month because he couldn't pay rent. We've let them take showers in the gym and sleep in the gym and the locker room.

(Continued to page 5)

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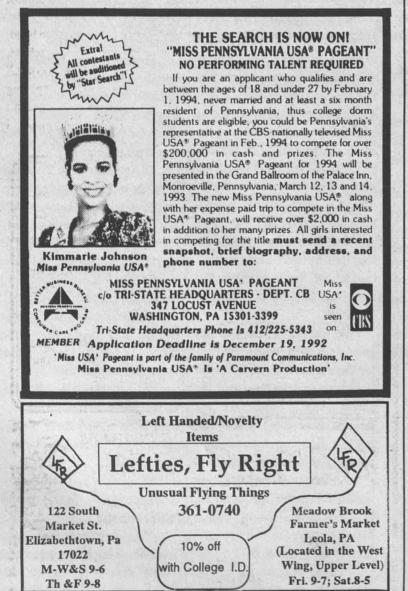
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Cubans Face Harsh Realities

By Coleen Chicalese News Reporter

Dr. Lisandro Perez spoke to a small crowd in Gibble Auditorium on the topic of "Cubans in the United States: The Paradoxes of Exile Culture" for Wednesday's College Assembly period.

Perez, from Florida International University, talked about Cubans in America and Cuban immigration standards of exile by America. He said migration is forced by many and is critical in Cuba. The expectations of return are slim and nothing is changing.

Additional characteristics of the Cuban exile situation include exile as a normally practiced process.

He said it cannot be understood without a proper explanation, and it has been going on since the 19th century.

Throughout history, people from Cuba have made positive use of their professions and created a certain level of respect towards the citizens from the United States. Perez said people believed that although these

Cubans were talented, they were "stuck in a third-world country." These well-known citizens of Cuba have made names for themselves in art, boxing and base-ball.

In the history of the United States' diplomatic relations, Perez stated that Americans "notefully copied it from Cuba."

Perez spoke about the reflections of the island and said that he was "melancholy about the subject." Under conditions of Cuban exile experience, he asks questions like "What will happen when Fidel Castro leaves power?" and "Will group exiles ever be sent home?"

Perez feels the need to have these problems end. He agrees we can start by looking deeper into the people rather than accepting all we see and read as the truth. If this is done, we can reach a common ground and cease the exile of the Cuban people.

Dr. Perez was born in Cuba and moved to the United States at the age of 11. He is now an associate professor of sociology and anthropology and is the director of the Cuban Research Institute at Florida International University.

Clinton

(Continued from page 1)

election.

"Bush was the victim of timing. The cold war ended too soon and the problems with our economy surfaced too late. By the second half of Clinton's term, the ecomomy should be better and this will set the stage for his reelection."

McClellan admits that the road Clinton faces ahead of him will not be easy.

"Clinton faces difficult times ahead. Change will not come about overnight. The deficit will continue to be a drag on our economy.

"Clinton will be wise if he keeps his focus on the economy and jobs during his first month in office. He will be unwise if he gets sidetracked on social issues such as abortion and gay rights."

Matt Simmons, treasurer of the College Democrats, also predicts that we will not see immediate change.

"This problem took 12 years to create and it is not going to be fixed in the next 100 days, and probably not in the next four years. Change takes time."

Another major issue in this campaign was the popularity of Independent candidate Ross Perot.

According to McClellan, Perot's showing in the election was better than expected. However, he does not feel that the outcome of the election would have changed if he had not reentered the race.

"I think that Perot's votes

would have been split 50-50 between the two candidates."

McDonald predicts that Perot will serve as an annoyance to Clinton throughout his term in office

"Perot had a tremendous following of supporters and I did not see the same type of following for Governor Clinton."

Although no one can be sure what the next four years hold in store for the American people, change is sure to abound in our government.

The race to the White House was a long and difficult one, but with change comes hope and sometimes fear, and this is something that all Americans must face together.

Homeless

(Continued from page 4)

I've got people on my staff who will take people home with them."

Charles Kirby, 25, decided to live in his van when he enrolled at California State University, Northridge. After working for two years as a waiter, Kirby did not want to see his savings wasted on high rents, which can run as much as \$500 per month, even sharing a small apartment.

Working to pay that kind of rent would interfere too much with his grades, said Kirby, who lives off his savings and does not work. "I consider being a student a fulltime job. I want to get the A's to go to graduate school," said Kirby, an English major. "I'm a serious student. I'm not just some hippie in a van.

"Why should I spend money on housing when I don't know what tuition is going to be next year? I want to be prepared," added Kirby, pointing out that CSUN's fees were raised 40 percent this year due to a California budget crisis.

But Kirby's decision to be homeless has had a cost, even if it's not rent. It's nearly impossible to lead a normal life, he says. He must photocopy textbooks to save money, eat only fruits, vegetables and other perishable foods because he has no cooking facilities, keep his van away from campus police and sneak into the gym to shower. He also gets lonely.

"I can't give any women my phone number," Kirby said.

For some homeless people, however, college may be the last chance of a normal life.

"The two places I have lived, I found through school. In school, I found some kind of income," said John, who dreams of opening an auto shop one day. "If it weren't for school, I'd be on the street. I found people who cared."

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Our Turn

A recently remodeled Zug ... a fountain honoring a College founder . . . the newly constructed Schreiber Quadrangle Townhouses . . . a new BSC addition . . . the renovated, old BSC ... a proposed chapel. Construction surrounds us at Elizabethtown College, so much that High Construction Co. seems to be a permanent fixture on campus.

Now, Etown College students are forced to deal with inconveniences such as having to walk 50 steps farther from Founders to Nicarry because of the BSC addition construction, or wondering aimlessly around the second floor of the BSC still trying to locate the recently moved Personal and Career Counseling Center. Still, what are the benefits and disadvantages to the nonstop building and renovating projects sweeping the campus?

The beautiful campus, flowered trees and neatly landscaped, harmonizing brick buildings are simply one reason why prospective students are attracted to this campus. However, by squeezing more red-bricked buildings onto our less-than-200-acre campus, the land and trees which the students come to appreciate is becoming cluttered.

Also, will the \$4.5 million multi-purpose chapel/auditorium facility really be necessary when we can barely even fill Gibble Theater now?

Still, the benefits of construction are numerous. Construction always represents progress as well as keeping up with the times. And, the building of a chapel will provide a centralized place for church services and functions as well as an auditorium adequate for performing arts events. Meanwhile, the multipurpose chapel would be an ideal place for a rainy graduation.

So, while you are complaining about the construction workers eyeballing you while you walk to the BSC or about that extra footage you must cover to get across campus, just smile to yourself and think how proud you'll be to return to this campus for your class reunions in several years. After all, only then will you be able to say that Elizabethtown College has more than 22 buildings on campus!

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of the Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a

The Etownian

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The Etownian is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. Opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of *The Etownian* or of the College. *The Etownian* is published on Fridays, 25 times a year.

Questions or comments should be addressed in writing to the Editor in Chief, and include a phone number. The Etownian is located in the Baugher Student Center, second floor. The faculty adviser Dr. James Shaner, ext. 1386. Nationally represented by CASS Communications, 606 N. Front St., Chicago, Ill. 60604.

By Ayelet Rosenfeld

What should be the next construction project on campus and why?



Jere Geib, senior Off-Campus

"Housing units for our feathered community members, namely the ducks and our turkey. How would you like to freeze your rear off sitting in Lake Placida all winter?"



Becky Salko, freshman Myer 2-West

"I feel this College is in need of an adequate building for the performing arts. This would include an auditorium with a stage large enough to house the plays and concerts performed on this campus."



Dusty Paddock, junior Green Gables

"I support the construction of the Theater/Chapel. Although it won't be done during any of our days here as students, it will be a big step for the growing theater department!"



Beth Nagle, sophomore Royer 2-South

"I don't think there should be any additional construction on campus. With the new BSC addition and plans for the chapel, the campus is becoming cluttered. The expansion of campus buildings is taking away its beauty."



Stephen Agren, freshman Brinser 3-South

"I believe the next project should be a hockey rink. I've found there is a lot of prospective hockey players who would be interested in some sort of organization."



Lora Sciarello, junior Founders D-2

"I think that we could really use an all-weather outdoor track even though we don't have a varsity track and field team. This might peak the interest of many students to join the Track Club and will also serve as a safe place for students to run instead of ruining their knees on the cement gym floor."



Letters to the Editor.

Proud to be American

Dear Editor,

11:42 p.m., Election Night. Projectionists say Mr. Clinton is now Mr. President. Perot has given his concession speech over an hour ago and we just heard speeches from Bush and Quayle. It is no secret that I did not like Bush as President. I must say, though, that he and Quayle were very eloquent in congratulating Mr. Clinton and Mr. Gore.

I beg of everyone to remember this night! How often in the world do you witness a *peaceful* change of leadership in a country? Not only that, but ones where the losing party states that they will work with the incoming administration for a smooth and cooperative change!

Tears come to my eyes as I think how lucky we are when we, as Americans, not satisfied with our leaders, can change them without bloodshed! Maybe it's just because it's my first presidential election. Maybe it's just that the candidate I voted for won. Maybe it's the stories from Dr. Moore and the African students talking about politics and elections in thirdworld nations. Whatever the reason, I am proud to say that I am an American! There are those who find faults with American policies and denounce everything about this beautiful nation. If they find no pride now in this nation, then I must say, I feel sorry for these small people.

Whether or not your candi-

date won, or whether or not you believe all the sides that Clinton stands on, I think we should follow the advice of the losing candidates (Bush, Quayle and Perot all said this): "Let us support our new president." After all, united we stand, divided we fall. I commend Bush, Quayle and Perot for silencing the boos for Clinton at their concession speeches. I believe it is important to note the support they are showing for their victorious competitor.

The election is done; the mud is dry. Let us remove the stickers and buttons that divide us and come together as Americans. Let us pray that the checks and balances of our government will not be ignored by the same party in the Executive and Legislative branches. Let us learn from the Independent runner Ross Perot, that there is stupidity in the gridlock on issues by those who vote by party and not by conscience. Thank you founding fathers for creating a system where change can happen peacefully. Thank you for all those who helped defend and perpetuate our freedom over the years. May the new administration bring unity, peace and prosperity to the United States and to the world. Peace to all!

Brian Charles Keller

Thankfully Old Core

Dear Editor,

I am writing because many of my Etown College friends are getting crunched by the New Core and it's simply uncalled for.

Let me start with advising. The advising at this school is horrible and it's not the professors' fault. They worked with the Old Core for years and then, all of a sudden, they are told that they have to advise students according to new rules that are even confusing to the Registrar's Office.

Obviously, there are several problems with the advising system and the school is opening itself up to lawsuits.

Next, a completely ridiculous rule exists that you cannot take any 200-level Core class until you pass math analysis. Well, what happens if you are not a math person? Are you supposed to stay here and pay for the people who came up with the New Core's Retirement Fund? If you have a problem with math and you cannot take your 200-level Core classes, you probably will be eligible for tenure before half of the professors!

To top it all off, if you don't complete your 200-level Core courses, then you cannot take your Junior/Senior colloquium and then you can't graduate on time, (even if you couldn't fit the 200-level Core in your schedule or bad advising kept you from fulfilling the New Core requirements.) Are you confused yet? Forget about it if you are an education major and fail math analysis because you'll probably outlast President Spiegler's tenure.

What exactly was wrong with the Old Core? Ever since New Core was implemented, we have not appeared in U.S. News and World Reports. Does this tell you something? I think some responsible administrators should seriously look at the New Core, because there are more things wrong with New Core than there are with JayNet!

If you are affected by the New Core and it is ruining your college career, come to Student Senate at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, November 12 in the BLR and let your student leaders know!

Frank DeAngelis

Kudos to Safety

Dear Editor,

I have noticed that in the past two issues of *The Etownian* there has been a focus on public safety, first concerning how safe our campus is, and then concerning enforcement of alcohol policies. I am really glad to see that Public Safety is getting more of a positive image on campus.

I would like to commend safety on their efforts to make this a safer campus. Safety has expanded its student patrol unit, they have an officer and SPOs at the dances and they have made an effort to increase awareness about safety issues. I know that they are presently interested in installing more blue light phones and they are open to suggestions to make our campus safer. Safety pushed for students to engrave their valuables, they provide loft inspections and the escort service is avail-

able to all students.

In addition, we have the new Operation Alert program. I was a little surprised to see that the signs for Operation Alert were taken down. I know that we have a relatively safe campus, but I felt those signs showed that we, as a community, do not tolerate crime. This should serve as a preventive measure against crime on our campus (much like Neighborhood Crime Watch signs), just as the batons carried by the officers, although seldom used, serve to deter violence upon the arrival of a safety officer. I'm not sure of the reasoning behind their removal, but I would be interested in knowing why they were taken down.

Kati Ridgely

Apologetic Student

Dear Editor,

On Thursday, October 22, you may have received an unwanted message on your answering service. If you did, I apologize for it. The reason why I'm writing this is to explain what happened and how to prevent it.

That day, my friend, who knew my JayNet code, proceeded to send messages to random numbers from my phone, and I was liable for it. So, make sure this does not happen to you. Keep your code secret and change it periodically. Once again, I am sorry for the trouble it may have caused.

Pablo Politi-



The U.S. spends 31 percent more money than it takes in from taxes, then borrows the difference. Here is a look at federal spending in terms of an average American family's budget:

Average American family's pre-tax 1990 weekly income: \$820.23 per week

Uncle Sam's weekly income, plus money borrowed: \$1,074.50

Social Security: \$219.20 Interest payments debt: \$152.50

Defense: \$232.09

Other*:

\$91.33 Help for the poor: \$53.73

Pension

Medicare:

payments:

*Includes spending for transportation, foreign aid and International matters, farmers, federal justice system, NASA, urban spending, environment, and Congress.

SOURCE: Knight-Ridder National Correspondent Robert A. Rankin

TOP TEN GROSSEST THINGS ON EARTH

- 10. Naked fat guys on vinyl seats.
- 9. Camel breath.
- 8. The vomit scene in The Exorcist.
- 7. Motel room artwork.
- 6. Ear wax museum.
- 5. The name "Mungo."
- 4. Bean dip.
- 3. Nose hair.
- 2. Road Oysters.
- 1. Drugs

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

Dutch Students Adjust to Campus Life

By Christine Nichols Features Reporter

Although the eight Dutch international students living on campus have adjusted well to American life, they had to face some significant differences between their Dutch home and their Elizabethtown home.

College here is very different from college in Holland. Although all the Dutch students came to Elizabethtown immediately after high school, they were able to explain some of the differences.

"You don't have the campus life in Holland," explains Ewout W. Smits, who now lives in Ober.

Wouter T. Staatsen, a resident of Founders, adds that in Holland, "you have to be self-sufficient."

According to the Dutch students, in Holland, students are responsible for their own housing and meals. Students usually rent apartments in the city, where the universities are located.

The curriculum in Dutch uni-

versities is also different.

Olivier G. Kerckhoff, who is a resident in Ober, explains that in Holland, "you don't have majors and minors." Students pick an area of study and all classes that they take relate to that subject.

For example, Staatsen, now a member of Elizabethtown's Swimming team, says that "if you study economics, you just have to take classes in economics, not in racquetball or communications."

The Dutch students agree that another big difference is sports. Unlike American football or baseball, the most popular sports in Holland are soccer, tennis, field hockey and ice skating.

Also, unlike the United States where sports are played in school, in Holland people join clubs to play sports. And, according to the students, they are not as competitive as sports in America.

Overall, the Dutch students agree that living in America has not been that big of an adjustment.

"You have to get used to a lot of things, but it's not that different," describes Merei B. Lubbe, who lives in Royer. It has helped that the Dutch students have had approximately six years of English studies, so they understand the language well.

American slang was not that much of a problem to the students. They concur that at first they were not sure of what people meant, but after listening to how sayings were used, they caught on.

"I asked a lot of times, 'What do you mean by that?" " Lubbe exclaims.

Three of the students had been to the United States before.

Kerckhoff had visited the United States three years ago on vacation with his family. Barbara C. Devet, a resident of Royer, went to Florida for a week once on a golf trip. And Judith E. Wansink, also a resident of Royer, lived in New York state for one year when she was six years old.

The Dutch students enjoy American television -- there are many more channels here than in the Netherlands. There are only four Dutch channels, the students explain.

"We get a lot of American shows," Lubbe says.

Shows like "Beverly Hills 90210," "American Gladiators," "The Cosby Show," "Family Ties," "L.A. Law" and soap operas such as "The Bold and the Beautiful" are shown in Holland. However, programs are run about three months after they are shown in the United States.

"I write my friends letters to tell them what is going on," Devet states

Movies and music also run about three months behind the United States.

The only big problem the students have about American television is the commercials.

"You have commercials every ten minutes here. We just have them between shows," Devet exclaims.

Kerckhoff agrees, saying that there are "less commercials in Holland."

The social life in America has been another adjustment for the Dutch students. The main reason, the Dutch students agree, is the drinking age.

There is no drinking age in Holland. So, at home, the students are free to go to bars or clubs.

Because of this freedom, the students say that, to them, drinking is not an important issue as it is with some American college students who consider drinking necessary to have a good time.

According to Lubbe, there are just "different attitudes" toward alcohol.

There are also different attitudes toward politics in Holland. Since the Dutch students are in the United States during election year, they are having the opportunity to see how each candidate campaigns.

"You can't believe what they are attacking each other on," Devet exclaims. Some Dutch students see the way that the candidates campaign as humorous, while others see it as ridiculous.

Kerckhoff says, "I think it's disgusting, but I think American people think its disgusting as well."

The students say that in Holland, political candidates, as well as any other product being advertised, is not permitted to attack their opponents. They are only able to promote themselves.

The government in the Netherlands works differently than ours. According to the students, people vote for a party and then the party in the majority chooses a Prime Minister. Unlike the United States, there are more than two major parties. According to Staatsen, there are four or five parties.

He summarizes that Holland's government is "a democracy with more parties."

Two other Dutch international students are Christof J. Majoor, who lives in Brinser, and Peter G. Steeneken, who lives in the Royer apartment.

The Dutch students have had the opportunity to do some traveling in the United States by going home with college friends. And overall, they agree that they like Elizabethtown College, USA.

Vaudeville Offers Comedy, Magic

By Tara Jennings Assistant Editor

Knife-throwing, comedy, magic, juggling and acrobatics are all a part of Lazer Vaudeville, which is coming to Susquehanna High School's auditorium on November 15 at 2:00 p.m. as part of Kidsfest '92/'93.

"It's old-time vaudeville with a modern twist . . . all sorts of incredible, berserk, outrageous kinds of comedy," explains Francine Feinerman, the Jewish Community Center of Greater Harrisburg program director. JCC is the annual sponsor of Kidsfest, which is in its third season.

The program appeals to all ages and includes opportunity for audience participation, says Feinerman.

Feinerman reveals that her 21-year-old son, who attends the University of Pittsburgh, is familiar with the show and would come if only his schedule would allow.

Lazer Vaudeville is familyoriented entertainment that has played to college audiences in the past, states Feinerman, who stresses that there is "something there for everyone" in the show.

Feinerman contends that those with an interest in theater or

technology will find the show particularly enjoyable as well as a learning experience.

Special effects throughout the show include strobe, fog, lasers and black light.

Acts include Mark Faje, "the only knife-thrower in America," Carter Brown, "the only bicyclerim-juggler in the world," and the master of ceremonies, "Alfonzo, the Fluorescent Fire-breathing Dragon."

Susquehanna High School is located at 3500 Elmerton Ave. The show is approximately one hour and a half in length.

Regular tickets are \$5.00 and

patron tickets, which provide preferred seating, are \$10.00.

Group rates are available. All seats are reserved.

Although tickets can be purchased at the door, the JCC box office is offering the best seats. Their number is (717) 236-9555.

Tickets can also be ordered at the ticket place in Strawberry Square in Harrisburg.

Other Kidsfest events include Olympic Spirit, a theatrical production which offers a salute to the Olympic games, on February 7, 1993 and Johnny the K Show, a music and comedy program, in March.

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- Every Saturday night enjoy our specials!!!

Prof'files: Richard H. Gifford Jr.

By Melissa Edwards Features Reporter

"We were involved basically in moving products all over the world," states Richard H. Gifford Jr., part-time professor of business, about his former job as director of traffic and transportation with AMP.

Born in York, Pa., Gifford does not remember many specif-

ics about his childhood.

"I worked a lot for my dad in construction. He had a small construction business," Gifford recalls.

He remembers playing basketball at Dallastown High School. "When I was in high school, I decided I wanted to go to law school."

While attending Gettysburg College, Gifford decided he liked accounting instead and law school

was no longer an interest. Gifford graduated from Gettysburg cum laude with a major in business.

He continued his education at Pennsylvania State University and received a master's degree in accounting. "I began to experience other views of life when I got to grad school."

Gifford worked as a teacher's assistant at Penn State

After Penn State, Gifford worked at Purdue Poultry for one year doing financial analysis. "That was the most exciting job."

When Gifford started working for AMP, he spent seven years in the audit department and had the chance to travel around the world.

"I was responsible for the Western Hemisphere and the Far East audits," relates Gifford.

The following six years he moved to the position of AMP's director of traffic and transportation.

Gifford went from having a staff of seven to managing a staff of about 75 people. "It was a real adjustment.

"We did negotiation, legal compliance and carrier negotiations."

"I spent a lot of time in Europe," he continues. "I remember

one trip I went to seven countries in eight days."

Gifford also has made business trips to Australia, Canada, Japan, Hong Kong and Thailand. His favorite place outside of the United States is Canada because it is similar to the U.S., but "so much cleaner."

"People are friendly up there.
I could live in Copenhagen."

Gifford's second favorite place was Denmark. For Gifford, traveling was "really a good personal and cultural experience."

"The biggest thing you learn is where the restaurants are and where the airport is," Gifford mentions.

The longest time Gifford spent in one place on these business trips was three weeks in Australia. "Unfortunately, we didn't get a chance to travel."

In his spare time, Gifford enjoys karate, bicycling and playing the piano. Gifford has studied karate for six or seven years and has a black belt.

Karate "has had a really positive influence on my life as far as concentration, organization and self-confidence. It's fantastic exercise, good self-defense and excellent stress relief."

He and his wife Mary Ann | asserts.

live in Hershey with their two active daughters, Melissa, 12, and Laura, 10. During the summer, they travel to Stone Harbor for a few weeks to spend more time together.

Gifford has been teaching continuing education at Elizabethtown College for the past four or five years. This semester, he is teaching Advanced Accounting and two sections of Principles of Accounting I for Associate Professor of Business H. Marshall Pomroy and two courses for continuing education.

"There is not so much difference between continuing education and the seniors," he comments, for he believes that the younger the student, the "progressively quieter" the student is in the classroom. "I guess it's the level of experience."

Gifford is currently studying full-time at Temple to receive his doctorate in accounting. "I'd like to get my Ph.D. and teach and become involved in the professional development of students."

Gifford is happy to be a part of the Elizabethtown College community.

"You get a good quality student. The atmosphere is great," he

Spotlight on Merchants: Cycling Grows in Popularity



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

Lancaster County Cyclery offers "anything a biker needs."

By Eric Lane Features Reporter

There is no mistaking what Lancaster County Cyclery sells. The walls are lined with bicycles, bicycle helmets and bicycle tires. Anything a biker needs, Lancaster County Cyclery has it or can get it, according to manager Bob Addams.

Lancaster County Cyclery was established in April 1991 by three biking enthusiasts. Charlie Bissot, Ralph Spayd and Daryl Stoner noticed that if they wanted to get something for their bikes, or to have them repaired, they had to travel all the way to Lancaster or Harrisburg.

To make it easier for Etown citizens to enjoy the sport of biking, the three men opened up a shop in the center of Elizabethtown. So far, business has been good.

"Biking is getting bigger," says Addams, referring to its growing popularity in Lancaster County. "It's a good area for both road touring and mountain biking."

A beginner can come into the shop and buy anything from a \$45 tricycle to a \$900 mountain bike.

"Our main line is Trek. We also carry Mongoose, Fuji, Ross. If we don't have what you want, we can get it, or we can custom

build it," explains Addams.

"We sell mountain bikes, road bikes and hybrid styles. Hybrids are our most popular. They are a cross between the fat tires of a mountain bike and the skinny ones of a road bike," continues Addams.

One of the newest bikes in the store is the Trek 850, a mountain bike with shocks. "It's made for the aggressive mountain biker," states Addams.

"You can really hammer the thing going downhill and you won't get bumped around a lot," he finishes. The Trek 850 is one of the more expensive bikes in the shop.

Lancaster County Cyclery also does repairs. "Mostly people have adjustment problems, wheels out of alignment, brakes that need adjusting. Whatever the problem, we can take care of it," Addams emphasizes.

If you want to start biking, Addams states that the most important thing is safety. "Make sure you have lights and a helmet. If you come into the shop, we can also give you some routes to take."

Lancaster County Cyclery is located at 45 South Market Street, in the center of Elizabethtown and is open from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Their number is 361-8100

Hess Gallery Exhibits: Work of Two Alumni, New Faculty Member

By Andrea L. Berry Features Reporter

The art work of two recent College graduates and a new faculty member is featured in an exhibit this month at the College's Hess Gailery.

The November exhibit features the prints of Andy Burke, the pottery of David Lorelli and the paintings of Instructor of Art Louise E. Schellenberg.

Burke, '90, created his series of monotype prints while he was a student of Assistant Professor of Art Milt D. Friedly. Burke describes his prints as "completely abstract -- nothing representational at all."

"I think I offer a nice variety of different styles," Burke states during a phone interview.

Class of '91 graduate Lorelli also offers abstract work, but in the form of pottery. His work is a series of nine hand-built vessels, all coil-built, except for one piece Lorelli describes as "a sculptural piece made of coil and slab construction."

"I was trying to express the emotions I felt while working," Lorelli explains, "especially the pressures of preparing for a show." Ninety percent of Lorelli's pottery is new, completed within the last six weeks.

This is Lorelli's largest show since graduating, and he describes the preparation process as "a positive learning experience."

The exhibit also features the paintings of Schellenberg, who joined the faculty of the Department of Fine and Performing Arts this fall.

Schellenberg was a teaching assistant at the University of Albany, State University of New York, before coming to Elizabethtown. She didn't begin painting until she was a graduate student there.

Schellenberg's figurative paintings take a direction towards "specific people and personalities, but some of the work is ambiguous."

"I'm really interested in the figurative elements of painting," states Schellenberg. "My paintings contain narrative fragments of non-specific psychological dramas. It looks like something ominous is about to happen, but I leave it up to the viewer to fill in the story."

Schellenberg loves "the physical act of painting" and dealing with the concerns of creating. "Painting is so different from other forms of expression like film and photography," she says. "The artist is always presented with the problem of how to project time on a two-dimensional surface."

The November exhibit at the Hess Gallery, which is located in Zug Memorial Hall, is open free of charge to all students and the public.

Lorelli hopes people will take the time to see the exhibit. "I encourage people to see the show because exposure to art is a free benefit of attending college."

The gallery is open weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on weekends from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The work of Burke, Lorelli and Schellenberg will be on display from November 3 until November 27.

On My Soapbox: Bad Days and Paybacks

By Jessica Sypniewski

Today was one of those days when I was simply not meant to get out of bed. It has been dreary all the way through, and I'm not just talking about the weather.

I had planned on getting up early to get a headstart on what had the potential for being a very stressful day. Another way of putting it: Jess spent the previous week completely procrastinating and had left one day to do a heck of a lot of work. So, I headed off to bed at a decent hour (read: before dawn) with the intention of rising by eight.

Silly me. It's hard enough to force myself out of the comfort of my warm, snuggly blankets when Iactually have a class -- consciousness just wasn't a happening concept this morning. The alarm went

off as expected, but somehow was converted into that nagging whir of a fire drill. Not that it encouraged the wakening process any; I remember thinking that my RA was just going to have to drag my butt out of bed if there really was a fire. Actually, I did begin to feel a little warm, but it was only my roommate's eyes boring holes through the mattress. Finally grasping reality, I slapped the off button and fell promptly back to sleep.

I eventually dragged myself from bed, as painful as it was. I realized that my car was still illegally parked down by Founders. Normally, I'd have let the thing rot rather than trek down to move it in the pouring rain. Unfortunately, I didn't have any more

money to donate to the parking ticket fund and so I was forced out into the elements. Naturally, there wasn't room enough to park even a Tonka Truck near Ober, so down to the Brown Lot I went, cursing the entire way.

You'd think things would improve as the day progressed. Ha. I went into the Mac Lab in Steinman with the honest intention of getting some work done. Who was I fooling? First, the machine refused to read any of my disks. That little whir it makes as it ejected one after another began to sound just a bit too smug and I was tempted to wipe that sickening happy face right off its screen. After a few thousand deep breaths, I got myself in hand. "Hey," I thought, feeling rebellious, "I'll

just by-pass the whole disk deal and work with the hard drive." The mechanical demon was one step ahead of me; halfway through the page, the screen simply went blank. I was escorted out in a straight jacket after the IS people called Safety to report some lunatic ranting about power-hungry computers and their devious plan to take over the College.

Come to think of it, the computers aren't the only ones out to get us. Recently a little band of tricksters have been roaming around my hall. There's been toothpaste under the doors and Noxema and Crisco on the knobs, as well as string tying them shut, among other things. And, of course, there was the wonderful powder bomb incident, instigated

by my beloved roommate. Melanie, who thinks she has somebody fooled with her innocent looks. (I am thinking NOT, dear.) O.K., here's the scenario: Saturday night, about 15 minutes until I'm supposed to go out, and guess who needs a shower pretty darn bad. I don't think I was asking too much, a nice, uneventful five minutes. Believe me, it was for the sake of the entire school. So there Iam, getting Zestfully clean, when a gush of water comes from above. Suddenly, things are smelling a lot like baby powder. Do you know what happens when powder mixes with water . . . in your hair ... five minutes before you have to leave? People start watching their backs, that's what happens, because paybacks are hell!

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North American Open Poetry Contest

Send one original poem, any subject and style, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZN, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

Hornafius, Class of '51, Discovers Work Without Chemistry

By Paula J. Patton Asst. Features Editor

"I was in the Navy during the end of the second World War. I came out with G.I. benefits, so I went to college . . . along with thousands of others (who had been in the war)," states Jack Hornafius, '51

This explains why Hornafius graduated with a degree in chemistry, but has never held a job in his major. "When I graduated, there just weren't any chemistry jobs available."

Immediately after college graduation, Hornafius went to work as an agency supervisor with Henry G. Carpenter, Inc. in Mount Joy. He was a representative for five insurance companies in Pennsylvania and Maryland for seven years.

Hornafius then bought his own business — Hornafius Insurance. He operates Hornafius Insurance in Elizabethtown to this day.

Also among his business accomplishments, Hornafius operated the Elizabethtown Building and Loan Association for 25 years.

Since 1962, Hornafius has been the secretary and managing officer

of the Elizabethtown Chamber of Commerce.

"There were obvious needs in the community that weren't being met, such as a travel agency. So, I opened the first travel agency in Elizabethtown in 1975. I operated it until I sold it to Zeller Travel," says Hornafius.

According to Hornafius, the Chamber of Commerce manages 200 of the local businesses. It is involved in attracting new industry to the area and coordinating retail sales in the local stores. "We are interested in anything having to do with the good of the community," Hornafius concludes.

Currently, the Chamber of Commerce is working to bring a hotel to the area, as well as with area schools to help enhance education. This requires a great deal of cooperation between the Borough and the Chamber of Commerce.

Hornafius plans to retire from his insurance business next year. His retirement plans include extensive traveling and helping his wife, also an Etown graduate, with her nationally-known rug business. He plans to continue his work in real estate.

Applications for Judicial and Appeals Board are still available.

The deadline for return is 12:00 p.m. Monday, November 9 in Dean Crocker's office.

Next Senate meeting is November 12, 3:30 p.m. in the BLR.

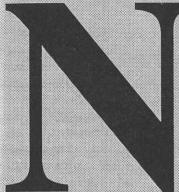
Issues to be discussed:

MAC machine on campus

Cable in dorms

JayNet concerns

Early dorm lock-ups



ovember Calendar Events Friday 6 - 12

Friday

(S) Men's Varsity Soccer NCAA Tournament 11:00 a.m.

Saturday

(S) Men's Varsity Soccer 2:00 p.m.

(C) Concert: Jerome Rose, pianist 8:00 p.m.

(E) APB Activities

Sunday

(C) The Philadelphia Brass 3:30 p.m.

(C) Catholic Mass 6:15 p.m.

(C) Vespers Services 7:00 p.m.

(E) The Stud Connection 6:30 p.m.

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

(C) College Assembly: Lecture by Dr. Benjamin Ginsberg, 10:00 a.m.

Thursday

(C) Anabaptist Lecture: Dennis L. Slabaugh 7:30 p.m.

Academic Clubs (A)

Cultural Events (C)

November 3 - Art Exhibit: The Work of And Burke, Prints; David Lorelli, Pottery, Lou Schellenberg, Paintings. Hess Gallery, Zug Memorial Hall. This will be on exhibit until November

November 7 - Jerome Rose one of America's most acclaimed pianists, will perform at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Theater.

November 8 - The Philadelphia Brass will present "Brass for the Bay," a concert celebrating the 25th/anniversary of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation at 3/30 p.m. at the State Museum of Pennsylvania.

Catholic Mass on campus in the BLR at 6:15 p.m.

Vespers Services on campus in the Bucher Meetinghouse at

November 11 ednesday at 10:00: Lecture by Dr. Benjamin Ginsberg, topic "The 1992 Elections and the Future of American Politics," in Gibble Theater.

November 12 - Anabaptist Lecture. "Sermons Against the 16th Century Anabaptist "Dennis L. Slabaugh, Young Center Fellow, from Hamburg, Germany. Young Center at 7:30

Entertainment (E)

November 6 - APB Activities:

Movie "Patriot Games" at 6.30 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. in Brinser Lecture Hall.

Dance in Founders Hall starting at 11:00 p.m.

November 7 - APB Activities:

Movie "Patriot Games" at 6:30 p.m. in Brinser Decture Hall. Dance in Founders Half starting at 11:00 p.m.

Act 31/-- Earl David Reed, a comedian, at 9:30 p.m. In the Green Room.

November 8 - The Stud Connection at 6:30 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium.

November 6 - Men's Varsity Soccer NCAA Tournament:

Muhlenberg vs. Messiah at 11:00 a.m.

Elizabethtown vs. Gettysburg at 1:00 p.m.

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November 7 - Men's Varsity Soccer NCAA Tournament, first game starting at 1:00 p.m.

Before And After In The Soaps

■ By Toby Goldstein

All-My Children: Natalie tried to trick a jailed Carter into showing that his catatonia is just a ruse to avoid standing trial. Dimitri tracked down Erica in Budapest and embraced her, only to be rejected again. Despite Brooke's vow to end their relationship if he pursues Dimitri, Edmund left for Budapest. Coming: Edmund confronts Dimitri.

Another World: After spending the night with Kevin, Lorna was crushed when he refused to be with her again until Lucas' murderer is found. Kelsey felt betrayed by a star witness for the defense. Donna hid her worsening financial situation from John. Coming: Kevin seeks new evidence.

As the World Turns: An injured Jessup admitted to the police that he killed Carolyn and was working with Gavin to

frame Darryl. Lily was hurt when Holden had no memory of life on the farm. Ellie secretly had an abortion, then began to tell Kirk about her pregnancy. *Coming:* Sad news for Margo.

Bold & Beautiful: Sally, hurt to discover Jack is involved with Stephanie, unsuccessfully tried to break them up. Eric and Sheila fell into bed upon her return to town. Taylor was filled with dread after allowing Ridge to go on the European business trip with Brooke. Coming: Macy resists change.

Days of Our Lives:
Marlena found a deadly snake in
the pit. Nikki blamed Lawrence
for Vivian's condition and
moved in with Bo and Carly.
Austin cooled things with Carrie after she paid off his gambling debt. Stella concocted an
incriminating phone message

about Marlena to send to Roman, who's unaware of his wife's plight. *Coming:* A tough decision for John.

General Hospital: The morning after Holly made love for the first time, Bill was stunned to discover that the painting had been switched. Ryan's actions at the cabin now frightened Felicia, who regained her memory. Jagger's plays for Brenda stirred Karen's jealousy. Cheryl's videotape contained surprising news for Tiffany. Coming: Jenny handles a low blow.

Guiding Light: Ross won the election, following the release of damaging news about Flynn -- courtesy of Blake. Holly comforted Roger, who was devastated by Blake's betrayal. Frank called it quits when Eleni told him she's pregnant. Fletcher and Vanessa realized their rela-

tionship is over. On the phone, Billy tried to convince Mindy to return to Springfield. *Coming:* Eve loses hope.

Loving: Isabel foiled Hannah and Cooper's wedding plans with an audition for Hannah in New York, then hired a piano instructor, Peter Rodgers, to seduce Hannah. Louie and Dr. Ron Turner urged Kate to step into a political office. After Jack's body was found, Clay took Stacey and her children to the memorial service. Coming: Hannah is deceived.

One Life to Live: Marcus stopped Vern from killing Luna, then burned down Raven Point. Alex realized Moose plans to kill her at the gangster ball. Luna prayed for Max's recovery. When Blair showed up to see Max, Luna ordered her out of

the hospital. Coming: Cain refuses to give up.

Santa Barbara: B.J. refused to marry Warren, who wound up in jail for contempt in order to protect her. However, other damaging evidence was offered against B.J. Julia proved victorious in the election. Ken stole Armonti's new designs and fed Sophia new pills. Ken convinced Andie not to press charges against him. Coming: Andie turns to Reese.

Young & Restless: Neil blasted Ryan about his secret marriage, while Victor, still in the dark, promoted Ryan. As Victoria and Ryan had a tryst at a hotel, Paul, hired by Victor to follow Victoria, knocked on the door. Cricket warned the paralegal at Michael's new firm about his behavior. Coming: Caught in the act.

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

A Very Brady Mr. College

ASK MR. COLLEGE

Mr. College answers questions about The Brady Bunch!

Q. Dear Mr. College: What happened to Mike's first wife, and Carol's first husband?—Baffled

A. Dear Baffled: Good question. Mike shot and killed his first wife in a domestic dispute. He claimed it was self-defense, and was never charged with any crime. Carol, on the other hand, was never even married. In fact, Marsha, Jan and Cindy each have a different biological father.

Q. Dear Mr. College: In the episode where Peter breaks Mom's favorite vase, do you feel that Peter should have received all the blame? Shouldn't Bobby and Greg share the responsibility?—Tormented

A. Dear Tormented: This may come as a bit of a shock, but I DO NOT believe that ANY of the Brady boys were responsible. After studying the angle and trajectory of the basketball I have developed what I call the "Second Ball" theory. I maintain that Cindy broke the vase with a softball thrown from the shag carpet area of the living room, or, "the shaggy knoll". Peter was nothing but... well... a patsy.

Q. Dear Mr. College: Who's your favorite Brady?—Curious

A. Dear Curious: Oh no you don't! I DO have a favorite Brady, but as one of the countries foremost Bradyists I feel it would be irresponsible of me to answer that. Sorry.

Q. Dear Mr. College: Who would win in a fight; Greg Brady, or Keith Partridge?—Often Wonder

A. Dear Often: No contest. Though they never actually fought, I have simulated this match on computer many times. There's no question that Greg could kick Keith's ass. Even if Danny got Reuben to help.

HEY! Got a question or comment for Mr. College?

Send questions, comments, and valuable cash prizes to: Mr. College • P.O. Box 431 • Gaithersburg MD • 20884-0431

Anthony Rubino, Jr., 1992

Horoscope

Weekly Tip: Hidden wealth could be something you lost, or a talent you're not using.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Watch your money. The game is to get more, not lose what you've got. Make phone calls; learn something new.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) The first of the week is a great time for doing business! Romance and business will both get better.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Romance should be good, but don't allow that activity to get in the way of everything else!

Cancer (June 22-July 22) You might find a romantic partner, if that's what you're looking for. Go shopping for expensive toys.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) This might be kind of a tough week for you Somebody may not want you to get

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There might be a few distractions this week. Travel could get in the way of your work

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Money could be a major concern. Don't spend any of it, figure out ways you can make more.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You should have a great time this week. Business will just continue to get easier.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may have to deal with a bureaucracy. Arguing will get you nowhere. Sunday, take a drive.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) More work will come in this week. It's the kind you don't like, so it will take your full attention.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) All the time you've spent in a fog during the first part of this week has to be made up before the weekend.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Learning should go very well. Be nice, your job could depend on it. Avoid a braggart.

If You Were Born This Week

You could make a lot of money this year. Get a good partner, and don't be afraid of hard work. Study something you can use to further that end. Be careful with money, don't spend it all on love. Reading will be your key to success. Learn how to use the library. The 13th and 14th, you may get to travel by water! If that doesn't materialize, make friends with somebody who has.



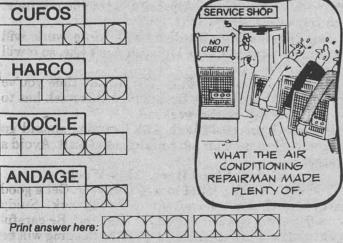
By Stacey Jenel Smith

"As kind of a something special for the fans, there'll be a mix of Miami Sound Machine's dance hits on the "B" side of Gloria Estefan's EP single, "Go Away." That's the word from Gloria, who says the salsa-flavored concoction, "Miami Hitmaker," will be accompanied by a get-up-and-dance video containing performance clips. "Go Away," a teasing, humor-filled, uptempo song that will also get its own video, will be the second single release from her new "Greatest Hits" album that Estefan has done.

It's going to be quite a long way down the road before we do another studio album, and we wanted to get some fresh tunes out there and really give people some value for their money," she says. Why is the studio disk so far away? Estefan is snowed under with current activities, including her stint as a public delegate to the U.N. Conference on Human Rights and preparation of her yet untitled Spanish-language album for March release. "We've been thinking about it for years," says the Cuban-born songstress, speaking of the disk that will feature a blend of traditional Cuban and African sounds. "It seemed now was the right time to do it. I don't want my Hispanic fans to think I've forgotten them."

Chuck Negron isn't sure whether his latest project with his former Three Dog Night cohorts Danny Hutton and Cory Wells will lead to a fullfledged Three Dog Night reunion. The trio is back together prepping a boxed set of their '60s and '70s hits -- "Mama Told Me Not to Come," "Joy to the World," "One," etc. -- for early '93 release. But Negron feels he and Hutton and Wells might already have squeezed all the juice there is to extract from their collaboration. Besides, Negron has a full plate of solo activities. He is currently putting together new songs and label shopping, in addition to pursuing music work in film and TV. That's his voice you hear on the "Golden Palace" title

The Black Crowes expect to throw a free concert in Huston in early '93 to make up for their performance at the city's Astro Arena. The gig was marred by stops and starts as conflicts between the band, security guards and fans escalated. Early in the concert, two speakers inexplicably toppled from the stage, injuring five people in the first row. Then the Crowes' perpetually angry young man Chris Robinson repeatedly stopped the show to admonish security personnel who he felt were han- 2.) dling fans with excessive force.



Answer: FOCUS ROACH OCELOT AGENDA

What the air conditioning repairman made plenty of—COLD CASH

The Crossword

by Bernice Gordon



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- River boat
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ANSWERS

SPONGE ABEL ESP

TRACES YARER M HONEST

EPICAL

65

- 3 WWII slogan
- 4 Ger. spa

63

- 5 Air
- 6 Kind of drum **Doctoral degree**
- Independence
- Hall item Medicinal plant
- 10 Faneuil Hall
- 11 Gr. flask
- 12 Unwanted plant 14 Patrick Henry
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- 20 Golf mound
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YAKIMA

- Boat's crane Rebuff
- Window glass 55 Diagonal seam
- 57 Scorch 58 Soccer immortal **New Deal**
 - letters

Top Pop Singles & Albums

Singles

- "End of the Road," Boyz II Men, Motown
- "Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough," Patty Smyth, MCA
- 3.) "She's Playing Hard to Get," Hi-Five, RCA
- "Jump Around," House of Pain, Tommy Boy
- "Baby-Baby-Baby," TLC, Arista
- 6.) "People Everyday," Arrested Development, Chrysalis
- "When I Look Into Your Eyes," Firehouse, Epic
- 8.) "Humpin' Around," Bobby Brown, MCA 9.) "Please Don't Go," K.W.S.,
- London 10.) "I'd Die Without You," P.M. Dawn, Arista

Albums

- 1.) Broken, Nine Inch Nails, Atlantic
- 2.) Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
- 3.) Ten, Pearl Jam, Epic
- 4.) III Sides to Every Story, Extreme, A&M
- 5.) Singles, Soundtrack, Epic
- 6.) What's the 411?, Mary J. Blige, Uptown
- 7.) Bobby, Bobby Brown, MCA
- 8.) Temple of the Dog, Temple of the Dog, A&M
- 9.) Boomerang, Soundtrack, Arista
- 10.) Funky Divas, En Vogue, Atco Eastwest

Numbers, Expectations Rise for Swimmers

By Kris Kruse Sports Reporter

The Etown Swim team began its first official week of practice on Monday, October 5 with a surprising number of people out for the team. The Swim team sports a roster of 47 people, one of the largest in the conference.

The team has struggled with numbers in the past, but with the help of two good recruiting years, the interest level went up. The swimmers lengthened their roster with a wide range of abilities.

The Lady Jay Swimmers only lost three members from last year, including two captains, Jennifer Benton and Heather Frank. The Women's team is coming off of a struggling last season mainly due

to a lack of numbers.

"We have increased very substantially on the Women's team, going from a roster of nine to 23 this year," Coach Mike Guinivan commented. "We will do significantly better just by having someone in every lane."

The Men's team, on the other hand, is coming back from one of Etown's first winning seasons in years. The Jays' sole loss was senior John Gonzalez and they, too, have built their roster to 25 men.

The Lady Jays will be led by a solid group of returnees, including the strong efforts of tri-captains Julie Borst, Kelly Donovan and Karyn Suffredini. The Women also have a band of new recruits coming in that should provide solid performances for the team. Fresh-

men Heidi Frank, Liza Hahn and Megan Krusman will make strong appearances, while Stephanie Distell will deliver in the distance events. Coach Guinivan was sure to say that "there is a whole bunch of others that will contribute their share, also."

The Blue Jays are proud to bring back two-time MAC Champion and one of this year's tricaptains Mike Schlotterbeck in only his second year of competition at the collegiate level. Other key returnees for the Men are MAC runner-up and senior tri-captain Brian Renninger and junior tricaptain Steve Fowler. The Men are looking to finish higher in conference standings, hoping to improve seven positions.

Big things are expected from freshman Pat Smith as a key new-

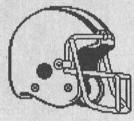
comer to the team. Smith swims freestyle, butterfly and distance events. "Again," Guinivan added, "there is a bunch of others that will provide solid performances."

This year, the Swim team will have essentially the same schedule as last year, but have added Washington and Jefferson as a challenge to build their competitiveness. Etown's schedule consists of some very strong schools, which leads to a highly competitive road ahead of them. "You could kind of say that we are swimming over our heads in the conference," Guinivan commented, "but that is what builds a strong team."

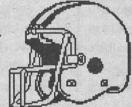
High expectations have been set for certain individuals on the team, including Schlotterbeck. Schlotterbeck has an excellent chance to reach the national competition this season, missing it by a mere .02 of a second last year. Coach Guinivan added that some Men's relay teams also have a good chance at reaching the national level.

Another strong aspect of the Etown Swim team is their highly impressive academic record. The team has received the academic award for the winter sports for the past three years and many individual academic awards have been issued since it was instituted a few years ago.

A final comment by Guinivan, "We really emphasize grades. After all, that's what they are here for. We are most proud of our overall Grade Point Average. When it's that good, it can even draw good swimmers to our program."



4th & 10: College Football under the Mike-roscope by Mike Monsell



Remember the good ole' days in college football, back in the mid-'80's when Duran Duran and Leif Garrett filled the airwaves when things were more predictable?

Five years ago, you could pretty much take five teams (Oklahoma, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Penn State and Miami) and two of them would play for the national championship.

The winner of the Sooner-Cornhusker game always played the best independent of the East (usually the Irish, Lions or Hurricanes) in the Orange Bowl.

Those days are all but over. Syracuse and Boston College are now in the class with Notre Dame and Penn State. Out in the Big 8, move over big dogs, in comes Colorado and Kansas.

This broadening of great teams makes the game that much better. Who would have thought Kansas would face Nebraska for the Big 8 crown, or that Boston College would test Miami in the East? Not me.

Some changes exist in my top ten this week, due to a couple of big games. Nebraska finally proved themselves last week by gobbling up Colorado. That was their first win over a Top Ten team in over three years.

This week, they host this year's Cinderella team, Kansas. The Jayhawks have turned their football program around and now have a shot at the Orange Bowl. The drive and inspiration of Kansas is heart-warming, but when you are playing against Bohemians three inches taller and 50 pounds heavier, it's not enough. Huskers 38-30.

Syracuse hangs in at number nine. This week, the Men in Orange welcome Va. Tech to the Dome. Barring Syracuse doesn't look ahead to their future war with Miami, count the win. Orangemen 27-17.

Number eight Boston College is unbeaten, with only a tie. This week their season goes on the line against number seven Notre Dame. This is a battle of great quarterbacks. Look for Glenn Foley to have a career game. If he does, I'd give him the Heisman. The Eagles will play their hearts out, but the "luck of the Irish" will win this one. 36-33.

Florida State is still hanging tough at number six. No big shock to society. They'll probably take ten wins and a bowl victory and up third just like every year.

This week's victim is Mary-

land, who always loses by less than a touchdown. They'll do it again. Seminoles 23-19.

Number five Texas A&M just keeps winning. I think they're running out of gas. I'm looking forward to Thanksgiving when they face Texas.

This week, they host an offensive team in Louisville that might be able to beat the A&M defense. I smell an upset. Cardinals 27-14. Tiedfornumber two is Michigan, Alabama and Washington. Michigan got their wake-up call last weekend against Purdue. Watch them take out their frustrations on Northwestern. Wolverines 35-3.

Alabama will be tested this week as they travel to Miss. St. This one is so close that it may end up to be a tie. I can't pick a tie. Tide 20-19.

Washington made me eat | Miami.

crow last week by debowling
Stanford. This week, they travel
to Arizona to face the toughest D
in the country.

If Washington wins this one,

number one will be theirs. The sun, the sand, the defense. It spells upset for the Huskies. Cats 13-10. Top-ranked Miami is idle this

Top-ranked Miami is idle this week. I wonder what the Canes will do this weekend? Probably go to the beach . . . yeah, I hate Miami.

Intramurals Kick Off

By Bob Kraft Sports Reporter

The Winter Intramural season began last week, which includes Men's and Women's Volleyball and Men's Racquetball.

In Men's Volleyball, Dig-It, guided by Sean Rowe, started off on the winning track by outdigging Nick Nusbaum's We Dig squad. The Ninja Munges, led by Dave Zachary, received an opening game win over Kevin Schwebel's Fighting Amish.

Also receiving first-game victories were the Team Dingos,

captained by Andrew Mohr, and Ron Swantner's Muff Divers. Moving to the Women's side of Volleyball, Linda Walker's Off squad started with a victory over Jen Coates' Spruce It Up team.

In other action, Tina Smith's Magnificent 11 gained a victory over Kirsten Akehurst's C-2 Crew, and Lisa Evans' Quick Kill jumped to a victory over the Flying Fish of Sue Orrs.

Charlene Silvestro's 12 AKJ's and Beth Gerber's B&B-Con have yet to play their first game.

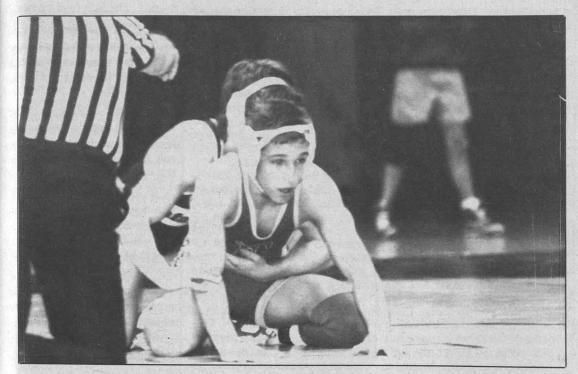
In the Men's Racquetball

league, Piyush Bhatnagar earned a first-round victory over Mike Burke, and Nick Musimanni battled to defeat Alan Ross. Jeff Leidig won his opening match against Steve Camilli.

The two players who round out the league, but have yet to play, include RT McClain and Wouter Staatsen. Finally, the championship has been set for Co-ed Tennis.

The team of Clayton Griffith/Meg Mowrer will battle the duo of Scott King/Michele Kozimor for the tennis title. This match will take place next week.

Matmen Focus to Succeed



Etownian photo by Beth Sinno

Senior Mike Ahern is set to lead the improved Wrestling team in the 1992-93 season.

By Pat Smith Sports Reporter

Roll out the mats once again - Elizabethtown Wrestling is here. The half-nelsons are back as the Blue Jays have begun their intense training for the 1992-1993 season, which includes cross-training, weights and sparring. Hopefully, all of this hard work will pay off so the team can improve last year's .500 record of nine wins and nine losses.

The Blue Jays have many things in store for them this season. One factor is that the team will miss the support of senior Matt Hurley, who concluded his career last season. Hurley achieved both his 100th Elizabethtown College victory last year (finishing with 105 wins) and was last year's MAC champion in the 167-pound weight class.

On this year's roster, there are five returning seniors. Expect to see top finishes from senior captain Mike Ahern, last year's

118-pound MAC champion, and from both seniors John Teoli and Jeff Mickletz, who both came close to making last year's "round of six." In addition to these starters, the new core of freshmen and returning upperclassmen will hopefully provide a solid line-up and good bench depth.

good bench depth.

Along with Mickletz, Teoli and Ahern, the other returning seniors are Nate McClay and Aaron Smith. Some new faces to the team with high expectations are freshmen Justin Barbush, Jason Ford, Beaver Rhodes and Bill Krinzer, along with sopohomore Chris Black. The juniors consist of Steve Schultz, Joe Dimino and Penn State transfer Brian Zeamer.

The new additions to the wrestling room will give the team something they did not have last season — a full line-up. "It's different having more than eight or nine guys in the wrestling room. Now we have about 14 or 15 guys, which gives everyone a good workout and a hopeful outlook," said Teoli.

Coach Kennneth Ober commented, "Our team should be a lot more improved thanks to Coach (Eric) Mast, who did a great job recruiting from the high schools."

Ahern commented on the team, "We're going to be really tough down low. We also have to stay healthy up top because we're thin." The upper weights have always been a problem for the Blue Jays, but this year it looks positive because there is strength in numbers.

Now is the time for the Blue Jays to become focused once again. The team has begun this year on a positive note, and, hopefully, it will carry through when the Jays faces such wrestling powerhouses as Del-Val and Lycoming. The squad also must work hard to gain high standings in this year's MAC championship. "We can't really predict how we're going to do this season," added Ober.

As for now, the Matmen continue to work hard in order to prepare for their first tournament at King's College on November 14. "We should do pretty well. The freshmen should get the experience they need. Five or six guys should place in the top four," said Ahern.

Booters Face Gettysburg in First Round of Tourney

By Grant Gegwich Sports Reporter

The Etown Men's Soccer team begins their quest for the elusive national championship today, taking on Gettysburg in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The game is set fo. 1:00 p.m. in the friendly confines of the Ira R. Herr Field.

The 16-2-2, third-ranked Blue Jays come into the Mid-Atiantic Regionals as the number one seed, while Gettysburg is seeded fourth. Messiah, the second seed, and Muhlenberg, the third seed, are set to square off at 11:00 a.m.

Gettysburg finished their regular season at 12-4-1 and is currently ranked 25th in the nation. They fell to the Blue Jays earlier in the year in a 3-2 overtime squeaker. Head Coach Skip Roderick expects another tough game from the Bullets.

"They have tremendous athletes," said Roderick. "They have a solid goalie and an excellent defense."

Do Young Sunho commented, "They're all athletes. They don't have a lot of skill, but they play with a lot of heart."

If the Blue Jays win, they will take on the winner of the Messiah-Muhlenberg game. Messiah (14-3-0) is ranked tenth in the nation and Muhlenberg (15-4-1) is ranked

Overall, the team is optimistic about their chances to advance -- even all the way to a national championship. Dan Webb ex-



Etownlan photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld Senior Mitch Groh, along with his teammates, kicked the Jays into the MACs.

plained, "We can definitely win if no one gets hurt. We've got to stay healthy."

Injuries have hampered the team in the last few games. Eric Smith and Rick Saulle have missed games due to injuries and Pete Rath is questionable for the game against Gettysburg.

The Blue Jays finished their regular season on a high note with an easy 3-0 home win over Lycoming. Smith, Pat Walsh and Paul Colella scored goals in that contest.

"It was a great team effort," said Roderick about the game. "We played with lots of enthusiasm. It was one of our best games of the year."

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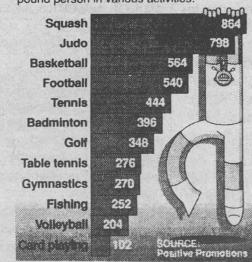
We do T-shirts for intramurals, halls and fundraisers!

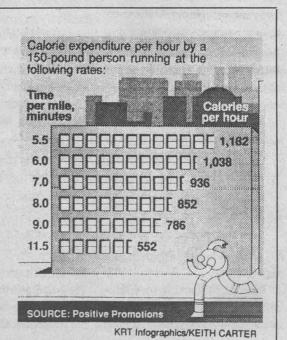
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GOOD LUCK
TO ALL
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SPORTS
TEAMS!!!

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Soccer Teams Battle for NCAA Advancement

By Julie Borst Sports Editor

Beginning the first round of the NCAA playoffs will be the Messiah Falcons and the Muhlenberg Mules ready to face off at 11:00 a.m. at the Ira R. Herr field. Both teams are comprised of strength and explosiveness that will make for a hard-fought battle to the victory.

Muhlenberg College, located in Allentown, Pa. enters the playoffs with 15-3-1 overall record and is ranked 17th in the NCAA Division III and currently is the number three seed in the Mid-Atlantic Region. The Mules have also collected such titles as the MAC Northern Division Runners-up and MAC Southwest Section Champions this season.

The Mules enter the tournament with nothing but a feeling of

redemption due to last season's upsetting display at the NCAA tournament. In the first round, the Mules lost to Swarthmore College by a score of 2-0. The team of Muhlenberg, led by Head Coach Jeff Tipping, has collected over 100 victories in seven seasons but has not yet acquired his first NCAA tournament victory.

tournament victory.

Key players for the Mules to watch are offensive player Scott Groeber and defenseman Tim Schmidlin. Schmidlin, possibly the best sweeper in the Mid-Atlantic Region, comes on with force and intimidation to the oppposition and will be relied upon to mandate the offense.

Messiah College, located in Grantham, Pa., comes into the playoffs with a 16-3 overall record and is ranked tenth in the NCAA Division III. The Falcons are currently the number two seed in the Mid-Atlantic Region and hold the title of the Messiah Tournament

Championship. Other honors include MAC Northern Division Champions and MAC Northwest Section Champions.

The Falcons have complied over 300 career victories under Head Coach Layton Shoemaker, who has the Falcons flying with seven post-season wins. In the past, the Falcons progressed to the Division III Final Four in 1986 and 1988. In both games, they fell to the University of California at San Diego, once on a penalty kick and once in overtime. Undoubtedly, the Falcons are ready to glide through the playoffs into the Final Four.

Four players stand out in the Falcon's line-up, who include offensive players Jake Tassy and Chris Colleti and defensemen Jon Hartzel and Brad McCarty. These four players mark the backbone of the Messiah team, which possesses high scoring and clever playing.

Getttsburg College, located in

Gettsburg, Pa., own a record of 13-4-1 with an honorable mention in the NCAA Division III. The Bullets are currently the number four seed in the Mid-Atlantic Region and also are the MAC Southwest Section Runners-up.

Coming into the playoffs, the Bullets hope to rise above their opponents -- the Blue Jays. Today, the Bullets make their first tournament appearance.

The Bullets' offense and de-

The Bullets' offense and defense hold two key players on each end. Bob Tyson and Travis Lytle are the source of the offense, while Chris Dreyer and Tom Ashworth hold the defense together. Tyson and Lytle, together, move the team forward to victory, as well as Dreyer and Ashworth, who make up the most solid sweeper and goalkeeper defensemen, respectively.

The Blue Jays of Elizabeth-

The Blue Jays of Elizabethtown mark their 13th consecutive NCAA appearance and their 26th overall. The Jays own a record of 16-2-2 and are currently ranked third in the NCAA Division III. They hold the number one seed in the Mid-Atlantic Region and were the Drew Festival Fall Champions, as well as the Domino's Pizza Blue Jay Classic Champions.

ons, as well as the Domino's Pizza
Blue Jay Classic Champions.

At 1:00 p.m. today, the Blue
Jays will face the Bullets in amuch
heated game. Earlier in the season, the Jays met with the Bullets
and came out on top with a score
3-2 in two periods of overtime. It
need not be said that the Bullets
will be ready to take revenge
against the Blue Jays.

The Blue Jays offense will be lead by midfielder Pat Walsh, who is known for his lightening speed. Walsh is the owner of the All-Time Assist record and now has a total of 46. The Jays defense owes its success to Eric Smith and Denis Clarke, who have been leading the defensive attack with skill and expertise throughout the season.

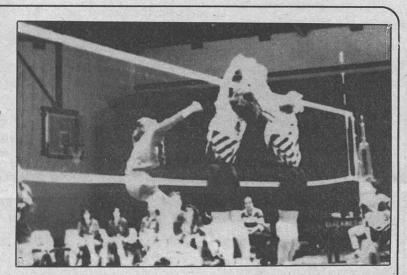
Scores

MAC Playoffs

at Upsala,

Thursday,

November 5.



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

Results 3-15 L, 14-16 L, 7-15 L.

Runners to Race in Last MAC Championship Meet

By Mike Schlotterbeck Sports Reporter

The Men's and Women's Cross Country teams traveled to Wilkes-Barre this past weekend for their final meet of the regular season.

Opposing the Blue Jays, along with host King's College, was the powerful Greyhounds from Moravian College.

Both teams emerged from the tri-meet with a win and a loss. Both teams also shut out King's, 15-50. Against Moravian, the Men fell, 19-44, while the Women were beaten, 15-49.

On the bright side for Elizabethtown is the performance of Fidel Femu. The speedy sopho-

more once again ran a very impressive race, finishing second to a Moravian senior, who Coach Dale Luy referred to as "one of the best runners in the region."

The top finisher on the Women's side, for Elizabethtown, was Michelle Steeley, who finished seventh overall. Luy wasn't disappointed with either teams' performance, however. "Moravian is a very good team, especially on the women's side," stated Luy.

This weekend marks the last traditonal Middle Atlantic Conference championship meet, as ten MAC schools depart for the newlyformed Centennial Conference. The MAC will then break into two eight-team divisions consisting of the remaining schools.

Luy has realistic hopes for the forthcoming weekend. We've got to appoach the meet from the point of view of how many teams can we beat," said Luy. "We won't be in the top five, but our runners will be in the race running their guts out. This is what we've worked for all year. It's showtime, so to speak."

Along with preparing his team for the meet, Luy also is sad to see the departure of the Centennial schools. The Blue Jay coach is a former MAC runner himself. "I think it's a big mistake. The MAC is losing a lot of good people," said Luy.

The Lady Jays completed their dual-meet season with a record of 7-6, while the Men finished with a mark of 5-7.

Athlete of the Week Dan Webb

About a year ago there was an incoming freshman soccer player wondering what collegiate soccer was like, wondering if he would make the team, wondering if he would start for the Junior Varsity or even wondering if he would suit up for the Elizabethtown Men's Soccer team.

Well, for Dan Webb the wondering became reality when he was named the back-up goalkeeper for the Blue Jays.

Webb, a native from Bowie, Maryland, had an impressive first year in the varsity ranks. "Webby," commonly called by his teammates, appeared in nine games posting 29 saves. He had a 0.44 goals-against-average. In his three starts for the Jays, Webb posted two shutouts while giving up only one goal. The highlight of Webb's season came in the MAC playoffs when he led the Blue Jays to a 3-0 shutout victory over the University of Scranton in the Northern Division title game.

Coming into the 1992 season, the Roosevelt High School graduate was determined to do better. Again acting in the important role of back-up goalkeeper, Webb has played in 11 games and started in three games. He has totaled 31 saves so far this season and has a tremendous goals-against-average of 0.27

In his three starts, Webb has a 1-1-1 record. His one victory, however, was an important one. Webb led the Jays to a 3-0 shutout victory over Lycoming College last Saturday to earn them a birth in the NCAA Division III National Tournament.

Webb's dedication to the game by running every other day, along with going to practice and being very talkative on the field, has earned him another start. The game is against Gettysburg College in the first round of the NCAAs.

"We have full confidence in him back there. He does a great job. Webby keeps everything and everyone in order, and if he sees a problem, he corrects it fast," said teammate Pat Walsh.

His dedication to soccer, to the Blue Jays and to himself, along with the shutout victory over Lycoming, has earned Dan Webb this week's *Etownian* Athlete of the Week.

Financial Aid Slows in Three Major Areas

By Mike Rubinkam Assistant News Editor

The same recession that has pinched our pocketbooks, lengthened unemployment lines and made it harder for our parents to pay for four years of school has not failed to affect the financial aid office, either.

According to Financial Aid Director Gordon Bateman, three major sources of financial aid funding -- the federal government, state government and private sector -- has either decreased funding or is "hanging on with a no-growth scenario."

Bateman's main indictment was leveled at the federal government, who he says "is not contributing what it needs to contribute with rising costs."

He said that until the federal deficit is controlled, it will be unlikely that colleges such as Elizabethtown will receive additional funds.

As a result, the College has been forced to increase its institutional financial aid immensely over the past five years, despite pressure for new buildings, various College improvement projects and increased faculty pay, among other things.

Bateman warned that "pretty soon we're going to have to have these other sources pick up the pace again. We can only do that (pick up the slack) so long, and we're beginning to reach a point where we have to watch very carefully how much more we put into

financial aid."

The director expressed hope that the new Clinton administration will "transfer existing funds from military to social programs such as education. To date, they (the government) have not been willing to do that...but we might be able to turn that around.

"We need to see a recommittment to our youth and see it as an investment in our future. We will create a better educated population with a higher tax base, therefore, bringing in higher tax revenues."

Even though Etown students are feeling the pinch, overall their families are doing relatively well. The College Board's annual survey of state and private colleges revealed that family incomes of students at private and public four-year colleges are both at \$36,000.

However, average family incomes of Elizabethown College students who apply for financial aid are substantially higher -- \$53,000.

In addition, this figure excludes the 20 to 30 percent of students who don't apply for financial aid, whose family incomes would almost certainly drive the average up even higher.

Even as its students are relatively well off, Elizabethtown, for the 1992-93 school year, is providing \$5,450,000 in institutional financial aid, a figure consuming 18.70 percent of revenues for the year. The only category that eats up more of what the College takes

(Continued to page 4)



Etownian photo by P.J. Hacket

The Reverend Samuel Parris, played by Edward P. Lee, leads the group in psalm in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," opening this evening in commemoration of the 300-year anniversary of the Salem witch trials. See story page 8.

Ginsburg Analyzes Democratic Victory

By Erin Keefe and Coleen Chicalese News Reporters

With the presidential election a week behind us, Dr. Benjamin Ginsburg, professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University, gave a speech entitled "The 1992 Elections: An Analysis" at this week's Wednesday at 10.

Speaking to a large crowd in Gibble Auditorium, Ginsburg, an admitted cynic, offered his explanation of why the Democrats won.

He explained that with the troubled economy and the crumbling of what he called the "Twin Pillars of Reganisim," which stood on the base of patriotism and military buildup, a new opportunity emerged for the Democrats.

He touched on issues which were raised and settled in the party platforms, including Democratic and Republican stances on cases of rape, rights of the accused, racism, the economy and abortion.

He also posed the questions of where the United States is going from here, why the Democrats finally won, what the American people can expect from the newlyinaugurated party and what chances citizens of the nation have toward changing the problems they face.

Ginsburg also explained that the Democrats were able to overcome two problems that have traditionally faced them.

One problem was that in the past they have been too liberal for many people, but in this election the Democrats went with a much more moderate platform.

The other problem was the need to gain both the African-American vote and the conservative white vote, which they also overcame.

Ginsburg said that because of the economic situation, African-Americans had no choice but to vote for Clinton and hope for the best, freeing Clinton from worries about offending the African-Americans while trying to keep the white vote.

The ineptitude of President Bushalsoadded to an easier Clinton-Gore win, Ginsburg commented. Because Bush couldn't use the tax issue and was unable to be seen as

(Continued to page 3)

Thieves Strike Locker Rooms During Practice

By Mike Rubinkam Assistant News Editor

Public Safety is investigating a series of thefts that took place in the Men's Swimming and Wrestling locker rooms Wednesday afternoon, but have so far come up with no leads.

The thefts occurred while both teams were practicing. The perpetrators were apparently after money, because ten wallets and a backpack were sto-

In all, six swimmers and four wrestlers were victimized.

Freshman swimmer Patrick L. Smith said that two "suspicious looking" men were seen peering into practice for "quite some time." He said that nobody thought much of it at the time, but he thinks it is a strong possibility that these men were the criminals.

"They just didn't look

(Continued to page 4)

n psalm in of the 300ike

Inside

Recovering addict shares the story of her battle with drugs and alcohol Page 3

The Blue Jay Men's Soccer team accelerates past Gettysburg and Messiah Page 16

Police arrest two teens in interstate shooting

JACKSONVILLE, FL (UPI) -- Two teenagers have been charged with attempted murder in connection with a July shooting attack on a woman on Interstate 295 near Jacksonville, police said.

Duval County Sheriff Jim McMillan said Wednesday that one of the two male suspects is believed to have shot motorist Deborah Lewis in a

The woman was struck in the ear, and the slug lodged in her jaw.

drive-by attack July 29.

Deputies seized two pellet rifles, McMillan said. The teens arrested were aged 16 and 17.

The names of the two arrested were not

released, but McMillan said they are believed to be members of a Jacksonville gang known as the English Estates Posse, and that he believed the shooting incidents that have plagued the highway since February are part of an initiation

Since Friday, more than 100 Florida National Guard troops, Florida Highway Patrol troopers and Florida Department of Law Enforcement agents have converged on the 12-mile stretch of highway that skirts Jacksonville. There have been 37 attacks on motorists over the past months.

Fatal beating leads to probe of "rogue cops"

DETROIT (UPI) -- Detroit police officials are pressing a department-wide investigation to identify "rogue cops" in the aftermath of last week's beating death of a black motorist by several white police officers.

Police Chief Stanley Knox has ordered his 18 command-level officers to comb personnel files on all 4,000-plus officers. Those found to have an undue number of complaints or violent incidents will be called in and put on notice that their conduct is being monitored.

Knox took the unprecedented move after the Nov. 5 beating of Malice Green, 35. Seven officers -- six of them white -- have been suspended without pay. Criminal charges are expected sometime late

Witnesses said four white officers beat Green while the other three officers stood by doing nothing to stop the attack. The officers said Green refused their order to drop something balled up in his hand.

Congressmen witness narcotics bonfire

BURMA (UPI) -- Burma's military leaders staged a massive narcotics bonfire Thursday to demonstrate to a visiting U.S. congressional delegation that it is serious about suppressing the illegal drug

Sex-abuse charges rock rural **Baptist church**

CHELSEA, MI (UPI) -- Three men from a rural Baptist church, including an associate pastor and a deacon, are suspected of sexually abusing as many as 22 children of both sexes in their care, police said.

pects in New York City and one in | Connecticut on suspicion of mailing the detonators to Northern Ireland for use in bombs. The IRA, an underground paramilitary group, has been waging a violence campaign against British rule in Northern Ireland for more than two decades.

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, personally touched off the blaze in which nearly six tons of heroin, morphine, opium, marijuana and other drugs were destroyed.

Burmese narcotics control authorities said the drugs had been seized by law enforcement officers this year and were worth about \$500 million.

U.N. peacekeeping soldier killed

LEBANON (UPI) -- A Nepalese U.N. peacekeeping soldier and a pro-Iranian Hezbollah fighter were killed Thursday as Hezbollah forces battled both U.N. and Israeli troops, Lebanese police and a U.N. spokesman said.

Three other U.N. soldiers were wounded in the fighting, which apparently was triggered by a U.N. attack on a Hezbollah ambulance that refused to stop at a U.N. checkpoint, the officials said.

Finally, a well-deserved award

TEXAS (COMTEX) -- It took 46 years, but William Brenner of Houston finally received his purple heart. Brenner lost part of his leg while fighting Japanese troops on Iwo Jima during World War II. Brenner received the purple heart during a ceremony Wednesday at Houston's Veterans Affairs Medical Center. The cause of Brenner's disability was discovered when he applied for a parking spot outside the medical center.

Police charged that the children, some as young as three, were abused at the North Sharon Baptist Church, on property near church buildings, in a nearby cemetery, on a church bus and in a house.

After the assaults, some of the victims were warned they would be hurt if they told their parents, investigators said Wednesday.

Some of the children were lured into attending Sunday school through a practice common in many evangelical churches. Adults offered them small gifts and prizes such as candy, cookies or baseball cards to keep attending and bringing friends.

No movie

OREGON (COMTEX) --Black community leaders on Wednesday called for a boycott of Act III theaters in the wake of the movie chain's decision to show the new Malcolm X movie -- two weeks after it debuts in the rest of the country.

The chain initially angered blacks when it decided it would not show the new Spike Lee film in the Lloyd Cinemas, which are located close to a number of predominantly black Portland neighbornoods

FBI arrests men on charges of shipping explosive detonators

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The FBI has arrested four men on charges of illegally shipping nearly 3,000 explosive detonators to Northern Ireland for use by the Irish Republican Army. Authorities Wednesday arrested three sus-

Player faces charges

WEST VIRGINIA (Comtex) -- A West Virginia University football player could be facing charges of malicious assault for allegedly beating up another man. Twenty-yearold Marc Harmon of Petersburg alleges he was beaten up by 21-year-old reserve tight end Al

Johnson.

The incident has sparked concern from Berkley County Senator Sandra Lucht, who hopes to form a committee dealing with the problem. Lucht says she was told by Harmon's father that prosecution was being complicated be- WWEC

cause Johnson was an athlete.

Mexican government imposes tariffs

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -- The Mexican government Wednesday imposed tariffs of up to 25 percent on imported beef on grounds a foreign invasion of the meat -particularly from the United States - has badly hurt local producers.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari imposed the tariffs, effective Thursday, in a decree published in the government gazette. A Trade Ministry spokeswoman said there were no tariffs on beef imports before the decree.

Imported cattle will be taxed at 15 percent of their value per head, while sides or cuts of beef will be taxed at 20 percent to 25 percent per kilogram, or 2.2

The United States is the biggest exporter of beef to Mexico, the decree said.

Information taken from America On-Line, courtesy of

Campaign '92 Week in Review

By Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan **Final Edition**

> **Election Night Blues** Adapted from Bruce Springsteen, "57 Channels (And Nothin' On)," Human Touch (1992)

I moved to the White House in Washington, D.C. With the help of Willie Horton and Michael D. Dan came by to hook up my cable TV We settled in for four years Barb and me We switched round and round till half past dawn There was 57 channels and nothin' on.

Well now, home entertainment was Millie's wish So, I sent Air Force One for a satellite dish Nothing to do but channel surf with the NuNu man The economy's going great, don't need no plan New World order out there, had to tell Saddam Now he's 57 channels and nothin' on.

Ninety percent in the polls, Cuomo won't run Just Elmer Fudd, Moonbeam and a Jimmy Carter clone Buchanan's a kook, Ross Perot's a clown Don't wake me till November, turn off that Murphy Brown Voters told me on the third, "George, you're long gone It's been 57 channels and nothin' on."

So I bought a .44 magnum with solid steel cast And in the cursed name of Elvis, well, I just let it blast Till my TV lay in pieces there at my feet Special prosecutor indicted me for disturbin' the peace Judge Thomas said, "What you got in your defense son?" I said, "57 channels and nothin' on."

Alcohol Abuser Shares Nightmare

By Paul Muschick **News Editor**

(The final part of a series discussing college students and their trials with alcohol.)

Angela Veri is like most 21year-old college students. She likes to go out to nightclubs and bars and listen to the music. But she doesn't drink.

"Some people still can't understand why I can't drink. If they ask, I tell them. I'm a recovering alcoholic."

It's been two-and-a-half years since the Immaculata College junior and Lancaster County native went through six weeks of therapy. She still thinks a lot, and the urge is sometimes still there.

"I haven't used or drank since, but it's still in my mind. It's not as obsessive, but it's still there and it won't go away," Veri said.

She faces hardships in college and will face similar ones for the rest of her life.

"I wish I could drink socially, but as soon as I do think, I realize it won't be just one beer. That's what keeps me from drinking. I think it would be a lot harder to get sober the second time."

Veri recalled one day when she had taken a test. Not a history test or math test, but an addictions

The result scared Veri. It said

she was an addict.

Only a senior in high school, she had taken the test honestly to prove to herself she wasn't addicted to alcohol or drugs. The test told her otherwise.

"It kind of scared me, but I couldn't stop on my own," Veri said. "I wanted to stop."

The test result was a culmination of habits Veri had developed far back by experimenting with alcohol and various drugs.

"I started drinking when I was 13 or 14 in middle school," she said in a phone interview Tuesday night. "I started experimenting."

Veri said when she was a child, alcohol was always open in her family.

"It was kind of like a joke that I would run around and take sips out of everyone's drinks," she said, thinking back to her first encounters with alcohol.

Veri said when she was 15, she dieted a lot and began taking speed to help her lose weight. She also kept drinking, and her friends introduced her to marijuana.

Things started to go down hill in high school.

"By the time I was 16, my grades started to drop. I was definitely drinking every weekend, smoking potevery weekend," Veri said. "My group of friends had changed; it wasn't the same group as in junior high. Me and another friend started hanging out with older partyers."

She said her junior year was

"I started doing a lot of acid, uppers and downers. I smoked pot every day and drank all the time," Veri said.

It also didn't help that Veri's parents had divorced during her sophomore year, and she left her mother to move in with her father as a junior.

" Н е said I could do pot and drink on the weekends," she said, noting it was probably becausehehad

done the same things in college. Veri said her father did not know about the other drugs she was us-

the second time.

"I lied to my parents. I told them I was going to school functions; I wouldn't go home after school. I went to hang out and smoke pot. I used school as an

During her junior year, she was arrested at a party. Veri said police threatened to charge her with possession of drug paraphernalia and five counts of underage drinking. But she cooperated and provided information, so she was only written up for underage drinking, fined and received points on her driver's license.

Surprisingly, Veri said her grades had improved, but that only gave her an excuse to party, because her parents couldn't say she had to spend more time studying.

Her experimentation continued during her senior year, when Veri said she started using cocaine.

I wish I could drink socially, but as soon as

I do think, I realize it won't be just one beer.

That's what keeps me from drinking. I

think it would be a lot harder to get sober

It was the first thing I did in the

morning and the last thing before

bed," Veri recalled. She used it in

the morning to get her motivated

and again at night to allow her to

sleep. She said she couldn't sleep

habits by stealing from a place

where she worked and using her

savings. And when she didn't

have money to buy from her

friends, whom she described as

"dealers," there was always alco-

fer again as she skipped school a

lot and even considered dropping

out. She was suspended for ab-

Her academics began to suf-

Veri supported her extensive

without it.

senteeism.

"I was stoned 24 hours a day.

"I wouldn't go to school unless I was stoned," Veri said.

She thought about not going to college, which had always been one of her goals.

"Then, one day I went to the guidance counselor to discuss why I was studying longer and getting lower grades, and she asked me if it was because of my drug use,"

Veri said.

Up until that discussion, Veri said teachers had known but turned the other way because they believed assistance would do no good unless Veri initiated it herself. She said her parents were in a stage of denial, not

wanting to admit their daughter was an addict.

That discussion was a turning point, as Veri soon entered rehabilitation.

"I got therapy and received encouragement from my friends. People were more understanding than I expected. I found out who my friends are," Veri said.

Going home was tough, as Veri lost her supportive environment and was once again out in the real world.

She attended 90 Alcohol Anonymous meetings in 90 days, worked with her sponsor for guidance and support and is back on her feet . . . but the challenge still remains.

Ginsburg -

Etownian photo by Beth Sinno

Ginsburg informs Wednesday at 10 audience of ups and downs of incoming Clinton administration.

a champion of business, he gave away every major campaign theme to Clinton.

When viewing the Republican party's approach to the economy of the past 12 years, Ginsburg referred to the "Twin Pillars of Reaganism." This system consists of "prosperity at home" and "strength abroad." It was successful for some time, but it started to diminish under the Bushadministration from 1988 to 1992.

Prosperity decreased due to the fact that the Republican party is not the party of growth. As this occurred, the feeling that strength abroad was less important became the general consensus. The prospects for military growth faded, and defense spending was cut.

Ginsburg also commented that "Bush made a mistake by thinking

(Continued from page 1)

he could lie to the people." To resolve this, the United States chose to have a new party in office for the next four years. There is no definite answer in what they will do. Ginsburg says this is because "you can never trust a politician."

The Democrats moved in once they had realized they could seize control. They structured their party, too, according to two main views --liberalism and race. Although this made campaigning difficult, they needed to find a candidate who would be accepting to the liberal strategies. Concerning the issue of race, the Democrats have always depended on the African-American vote, which would be in their favor. They were challenged to then convert as many conservative whites' votes as possible.

To answer questions about what the new administration will do, Ginsburg urged the crowd to read "Putting People First," a book on the Clinton-Gore stance. He noted that the book outlines the programs planned by the Democrats to help the economy, stimulate business growth and help the United States to be more competitive in international business.

Ginsburg said that the middle class will probably see tax increases, and if the tax money is used to stimulate the economy, Clinton's plans may work.

He also feels that in the next years, economists will begin to ignore the deficit and realize that it is more important to look at the economy in short term.

Despite all of the plans Clinton hopes to implement, Ginsburg feels that it is unlikely that he will be able to accomplish all of these things.

Because of the political process, Ginsburg feels there are too many winners and not enough losers, and it is hard to get a government that can actually change anything. The political struggle is never ending in Washington, where stalemates are common.

Ginsburg also feels that the media is much too powerful, saying they are constantly digging up dirt

against politicians, which causes investigation and prosecution. He feels this is no way to govern, because whole sections of the government become immobilized while protecting themselves from attacks.

In closing, Ginsburg said that if the Democrats want to govern successfully, they will have to strengthen the political parties. He pointed to past strong presidents, pointing out that each one worked hard to build up the political parties.

When asked how she liked the speech, freshman Lauren Lawson commented that Ginsburg "was an excellent speaker, and very informative, although he was a little long-winded." Rich Lucas, a student in a political science class that uses Ginsburg's book, said, "He's a better speaker than a writer."

Freshman Bill Krizner commented, "I felt the speech was both interesting and informative. He gave a clear view of what we can expect under the next president and how the possibilities of change will affect us."

Inn Provides Comfort Students Charged With Public Drunkenness For Etown Visitors

By Tony Guerrera News Reporter

The Borough Elizabethtown is finalizing promotions for a new Comfort Inn, which will be located at the interchange of Clover Leaf Road and Route 283, east of town.

Charles Watt, president of the Elizabethtown Chamber of Commerce, said that ground will probably be broken by the middle of November, and that it "will take 140 days to erect, weather permitting."

He added, "There is a desperate need for a motel in Elizabethtown. This is not only because presently there isn't one, but because it will benefit the parents of Elizabethtown College students who don't have a place to stay when they visit their children."

Finances for the construction of the motel are for the most part set, but the builder has still not been determined. Watt declined to provide the name of the pro-

The motel will be managed by Ellis Management Company. This process of bringing in a management company to manage a motel is a normal procedure.

According to David Ellis, the owner of Ellis Management Company, "most people do not know that motels are managed by management companies."

He also explained exactly what their job is with the motel.

"We oversee the whole operation and sales of the motel. We conduct the business of the motel, lege team and the incident could and at the same time we maintain possibly lead to them being susthe property."

The motel should have a positive affect on the Borough's John Emrick of the Elizabethtown economy, according to Ellis.

"It should be a big success in the area, because the Elizabethtown area has a striving economy presently," Ellis said.

"Also, there will be great appreciation for overnight accommodations by the parents of the Elizabethtown College students and the guests of the residents of the Masonic Homes, because now they will not have to go as far as Hershey and Lancaster for lodg-

Ellis also said he couldn't foresee any competition in that there is no other franchise motel near this area that could accommodate more guests.

Bruce Holran, director of College Relations, commented, "Since the elections are over, people might start investing again."

This could also contribute to the success of the new Comfort surer John M. Shaeffer. Inn motel in Elizabethtown.

By Debi Wright **News Reporter**

Two Elizabethtown College students, juniors Nathan A. Maclay and Aaron W. Smith, were arrested Halloween night and face charges of public drunkenness. Both students wrestle on the Colpended from the team.

According to arresting officer Borough Police Department, a call was received from a resident of the 100 block of East Park Street concerning a fight. Elizabethtown Borough police cars along with Mount Joy Township and West Donegal Police responded to the call.

When they arrived on the

scene, they found no one there. They patrolled the area and came across four people one block away who appeared to be drunk. The police confronted the group and smelled alcohol on them.

Two members of the group were Maclay and Smith, who were returning to Maclay's apartment on South Market Street. Maclay claims that Emrick recognized him from a previous experience and that is why the group was confronted.

According to Maclay, Emrick told him to "grow up" and Maclay responded with a smart comment. Emrick then arrested Maclay and Smith tried to defend his friend. Smith's belligerence, stated Emrick, is what caused Emrick to arrest him on the grounds of public drunkeness.

Emrick said they arrested

Maclay and Smith because they outright admitted to drinking and he could smell alcohol on them. Emrick made the arrest on observations and his judgement. Both sides said that no blood alcohol or breathalizer tests were conducted to determine the degree of drunkenness.

Based on the officer's judgments, the other two people present were not considered to be publicly drunk and therefore were not arrested. Maclay and Smith were taken to the police station where they paid summary charges and were released to the custody of their roommates. No bail was

Maclay and Smith are considering pressing charges against

(Continued to page 5)

Recession

(Continued from page 1)

in is departmental expenditures.

Other sources for financial aid are individual gifts, business and industry, alumni, private organizations such as the Kiwanis and the endowment.

The endowment, which currently stands at \$18.5 million, is an item that few people understand, according to College Trea-

An endowment is "a gift that gives forever," Shaeffer wrote in last year's President's Report. It is a gift invested wisely, with only the annual income from that investment spent for budgetary purposes, including financial aid.

Over \$2 million of the endowment are specifically earmarked for scholarship purposes. According to the report, it would take \$75 million in endowed monies to fully fund all "unfunded" scholarships.

Shaeffer said that the endowment should be at least twice as big, so the College could be less reliant on income from tuition. Elizabethtown is near the bottom of a list comparing the endowment of area colleges. Franklin & Marshall is first with an endowment of \$111.4 million.

Although our endowment has doubled in the last seven years, Shaeffer said, "We haven't gotten a lot of large gifts, and that's the way you make an endowment grow."

Shaeffer said that most endowment gifts come from alumni. The Development Office is responsible for procurement of these

Thefts

(Continued from page 1)

right," Smith said. His stolen wallet contained \$30 and his Col-

Stephen E. Fowler, a junior swimmer who had his wallet, \$30 and various credit and bank cards stolen, lays blame for the thefts partially on the Athletic Office. "They claimed that they didn't have enough master locks for the lockers to go around, but I've seen extra locks laying around going unused. I'm not sure what can be done, but I think that something more should be done in the line of security. They should've issued us locks."

Senior wrestler Michael Ahern had one message for the thieves, who made off with his backpack. "To the people who stole it, justice will be served. If I have to get violent, I will."

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Smokeout Day Encourages Quitters

By Alison Billoni **News Reporter**

Usually, quitters are thought 1 of as failures, but there is one time of the year that quitting is encouraged. That day is the day of the Great American Smokeout, held this year on Thursday, November

For the past 16 years, the

sponsored the Smokeout to reduce the ranks of smokers by helping them quit for just 24 hours. A successful quitting experience can lead to a decision to give up the habit permanently.

The American Cancer Society estimates that in 1992 about 434,000 lives will be lost because of tobacco-related diseases.

Elizabethtown College Asso-American Cancer Society has ciate Professor of Biology Dr.

SOMETHING TO CHEW ON

WHY WAIT AN HOUR FOR THEIR PIZZA.

WHEN DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS' IN 30 MINUTES OR LESS?

HILE YOU'RE WAITING

Frank P. Polanowski stated, "Lung cancer is the number one form of cancer." He also said there is "a major rise of lung cancer in women." He said, "Young girls are smoking more frequently and at an earlier age."

To help promote the Smokeout, the College Health Center will set up a table in the BSC to hand out literature and encourage the effort. Sandy Spayd, staff nurse, commented, "Lollipops will be distributed to help people throughout the day."

Dr. Delbert W. Ellsworth, professor of psychology, gave a few helpful tips on how a smoker could attempt to kick the habit for a day.

"It is important to get plenty of rest, and keep busy. They should remember to be nice to people because they'll be irritable from withdrawal."

The American Cancer Soci- ing 397-3744.

ety offers the following hints to avoid smoking during the Smokeout: throw out all cigarettes; chew gum; drink lots of water; and avoid caffeinated soft drinks and coffee.

To quit permanently, studies show that smokers need support from family and friends. Smokers who want to quit can contact the Lancaster County Unit of the American Cancer Society by call-

Public Drunkenness

(Continued from page 4)

Elizabethtown Borough for deprivation of character and harassment.

Emrick stressed that it is against the law to walk on the street drunk and to be "manifestly under the influence to the point that you are a danger to yourself or other persons."

When asked for alternatives to drinking and driving and being a drunk pedestrian, Emrick re-

sponded, "Don't get so drunk that you are disturbing other people."

Maclay's hearing is scheduled for November 20 with District Justice Duncan on South Spruce Street.

A source close to the wrestling team said Maclay and Smith could receive a two-match suspension. Coach D. Kenneth Ober was not available for comment.

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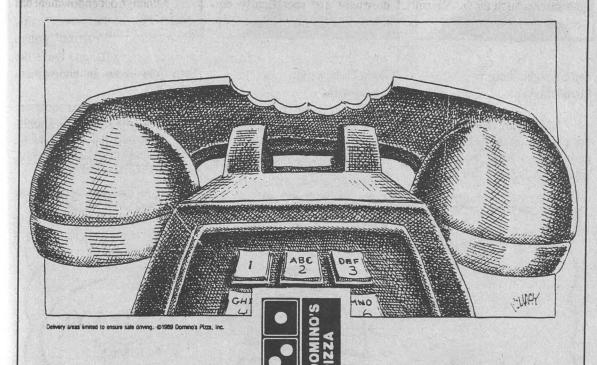
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Our Turn

According to the American Cancer Society, more than 30 million adult Americans have realized the danger of smoking over the last few years, sacrificed the glamour and quit. Many other smokers spend their lives promising and thinking about quitting, yet never making it a reality.

Everyone has heard of the harms of smoking, so instead we'll focus on the benefits of taking the next step toward

When you quit smoking, the body starts to repair itself almost immediately, unless damage has been done that cannot be reversed. Familiar symptoms like shortness of breath, sinus troubles and persistent cough start to disappear immediately. The American Cancer Society states that after a year of nonsmoking, the risk of a heart attack begins to drop; after ten years, it's about the same as that of someone who has never smoked. Lung cancer risk begins to go down and drops steadily to about that of a person who has never smoked after ten to 15 years.

Because nicotine is an addicting drug, smoking can be a hard habit to break. Many people try more than once before quitting for good. It's not something that can be done all at once -- it's a process.

The first step to quitting is knowing why you want to quit. Establish your goals firmly and write them down. Decide by what date you want to quit and how. There is no one right way to quit. Since smoking is done for a variety of personal reasons, stopping smoking, too, will be accomplished differently by different smokers. Work towards your goals and stick to them.

Find healthy substitutes for your time: take up hobbies that keep your hands busy; exercise; snack on carrots or celery; chew sugarless gum; drink plenty of water; but, most of all, get help. Quitting is not easy -- you can't do it alone, so ask a friend to help.

Smoking is an ugly and dangerous habit. The Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 19 is everyone's chance to participate in making this a cleaner environment by either starting on the road to kicking the habit or by supporting a smoker in the process. It's a difficult process that takes a lot of hard work and determination, but it can be done. Do it for yourself, for only you can change the course of your life.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

By Ayelet Rosenfeld

Do you feel that the number of smokers has decreased over the last few years and why?



Mike Dando, sophomore Brinser 3-South

"Yes, because people are becoming more aware of the health risks. Also, many businesses and organizations are enforcing no smoking regulations."



Jennifer Grady, freshman Schlosser 3-West

"Yes, people are more aware of the dangers to their health and to of the health risks. Plus, it doesn't the people around them that don't look sexy anymore!" smoke."



Mark Kraenbring, freshman Founders A-2

"Yes, people are more aware



Debi Wright, junior Founders A-1

"I think there are more people not picking up the habit, but the people who have been heavy smokers in the past still smoke."



Glenn Plott, senior Schreiber D

"A little because of the health warnings, but mostly people who smoke just feel more guilty about



Patti Bolanowski, junior Ober A-3

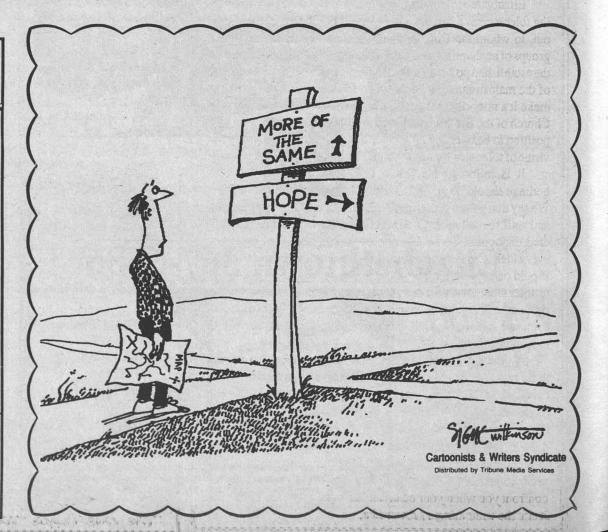
"Yes, I feel it has decreased because society has succeeded in making smokers feel like complete and total social outcasts."

The Etownian

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Questions or comments should be addressed in writing to the Editor in Chief, and include a phone number. The Etownian is located in the Baugher Student Center. second floor. The faculty adviser is Dr. James Shaner, ext. 1386. Nationally represented by CASS Communications, 606 N. Front St., Chicago, Ill. 60604.



Letters to the Editor

Put health first

Dear Editor,

With all the hype about Bill Clinton and what he is going to do or not do in Washington, it's time to think about what we are going to do in Elizabethtown. Education, the deficit, abortion and health care are all issues that will impact each of us, some sooner than oth-

This letter concerns the last issue, health care at Elizabethtown College. As always, there is talk of a senior gift. I propose that seniors and the rest of the College community support a gift to the Health Center. Wouldn't it be a wonderful accomplishment if we could leave students at Etown with better equipped, more modern facilities, a doctor more than four hours a week, laboratory facilities, more space for privacy and counseling and better pay for the

The Health Center is the most important department on campus, bar none! I am convinced that a gift to the Health Center is the best gift. Consider the following:

· A flu shot at the Health Center is \$5. At any other clinic, the cost is at least 100 times that

· Blood work at the Health Center is \$5. (I know, I would have had it done there if they could have found my vein.) Instead, I went to Norlanco and after only three minutes, was billed \$28. (Do the math, that's \$560 per hour!)

Prescription medication and many other services are available at prices that are reasonable for all college students.

One does not have to be a mathematician (and my roommate can vouch that I am not) to determine that we are very, very fortunate to have all of these facilities available to us. We need to ensure that future students have access to better facilities at a cost affordable to them.

Whoever is involved in the final decision of the class gift I hope would at the very least consider a gift as described above. I am sure if someone spoke to Ginger Groff, she could find some area where our gift could be best

Chuck Greiner

P.S. Iagree with Frank DeAngelis -- New Core is an insult to students and professors alike.

Thanks for the support

Editor's Note: The following is an open letter to all Blue Jay Soccer fans.

Dear Editor,

We appreciate the effort that you have been putting out for us all year. The support has been strong since our first game, the annual alumni game. At our opening tournament, at Drew University, we all felt right at home when we looked into the stands and saw the Blue and Gray waving.

There have been fans at our games all season. Supporters have been seen sunning themselves on the sidelines as well as shivering through layers of clothes.

We saw fans as far away as Trenton and almost in our backyard at F & M. Through all types

of weather and sacrificing classes, you, the fans have picked us up when we were down, yelled and screamed when we could not, and forged ahead when it seemed we could not fly anymore.

Behind every good team there is a force that bonds that group together, and although we go out and win for you, it is you who cry when we lose and that will never be overlooked.

This team, as Skip says, "wears their heart on their sleeve," and we'll bleed blue and gray for all of you on our trek to the final

We would like to send out a special thanks to Dr. Gene Clemens who spanned two continents and one long season to be at our side. He is our destiny and will be our spirit forever. Thank

The '92 Blue Jays

Apathetic Campus

Dear Editor,

I'm writing to express my feeling toward the apathetic students and faculty that consume our campus. Why do the same handful of people always end up doing the time-consuming work which benefits the entire Elizabethtown community? The least we can do is support these hard-working people, acknowledge their accomplishments and admire their will to achieve.

"I don't have any time!" Has anyone ever stopped to think about what these students actually do that monopolizes their life? Sorry kids, but you are going to have to learn how to budget your time. After you leave here, the boss won't give you a week to finish something. It will be needed ASAP. To succeed in the professional world, you will have to get involved with outside social activities and you will probably have to speak in front of people. College is the time to overcome these internal fears. If you are not going to try, then please stop spending \$18,000 per year to sit like a log in a classroom. By the way, your boss is not going to care if you have a test tomorrow!

In at 9:00 a.m. and out by 2:00 p.m. You know who you are. The faculty who feel as if the world centers around their classes and their research. I don't mean to "burst your bubble," but you are here for the students. If you want students to become as excited as you are about your specialty area, then do not give the same boring lecture year after year. Did you ever think that the reason students fall asleep in class is not because of the previous night's activities but because of your "wonderfully exciting" teaching technique? Think about it!

Respect from the student body must be earned. Know the names of your students and involve yourself in campus activities. Get to know the students as more than Row 2, Seat B. I hear the business department is looking for some eager professionals to support the Department of Business Exposition. This just might be your

On a positive note, I congratulate all of you who do get involved -- students, faculty and administrators! While benefiting the community, your accomplishments will also benefit your professional

Name Withheld

From the desk of . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

A TOLERANT COMMUNITY

Because education can occur only when different ideas are seriously considered, colleges must be tolerant communities. In our search for greater truth, we cannot rule out the unusual, the odd, or the seemingly preposterous. At the same time, of course, we are concerned to perpetuate those traditions that have proved their usefulness over time. The result is that there is always a dynamic tension in good colleges between conservation and innovation. This tension can yield fruitful results only when there is a larger context of tolerance and civility.

Elizabethtown College has additional reasons for upholding tolerance as a fundamental value. The Church of the Brethren, to whom the College owes its existence, is among those groups of anabaptists who have a heritage of being persecuted by the established powers. Its theological ideas have never been part of the mainstream; its emphasis on adult baptism and pacifism make it a minority in the whole of Christianity. Groups like the Church of the Brethren understand what it means for a minority position to be opposed by force. Thus, in its colleges, surely the virtue of tolerance for minority viewpoints should be a hallmark.

It is ironic to me that a college with Elizabethtown's heritage should be all timid about tolerance or about argument. We say that we are committed to diversity, but often our students and staff feel reluctant to express opinions that may be considered unpopular. To be tolerant, of course, does not mean that every idea is equally valuable. Judgment and argument can and should occur within a context of tolerance. And there are limits to tolerance: certain actions which threaten the safety or the rights of others cannot be tolerated. Instead of argument, however, we seem to value quiet compliance, or, even worse,

A concern brought to my attention every year concerns noise in the residence halls. Granted, this is a relatively insignificant issue in the scale of world affairs, but it can be important for those affected by it. Students often are reluctant to confront noisemakers because, after all, "they have the right to make noise." This is a mistaken idea of tolerance. No one has the right to monopolize the air waves. People do have the right to use headphones, but I have the right and the responsibility to confront you when your behavior infringes upon me. Tolerance is not the same thing as cowardice.



'Crucible' Explores Societal Hysteria

By Christine Nichols **Features Reporter**

For the next two weekends, the Elizabethtown community will have theopportunity to see Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" performed in the Alumni Auditorium.

The play is set in 1692 in Salem, Massachusetts. The plot centers around why people of that time were accused of practicing witchcraft and how they were tried in courts of law.

According to sophomore cast member Lore A. Lamoreaux, young girls accused others of being witches in order to either get themselves out of trouble or to get rid of people that they did not like. The justice system believed these accusations, which were based on rumor, not fact.

For example, Lamoreaux plays Martha Corey, who because of reading books is tried as a witch and sentenced to death.

Michael Sevareid, assistant professor of theater and the director of the play, said that there are many themes to "The Crucible." But what the play is mainly about is "standing up for what one believes in terms of one's personal ethics" and "standing

up in the face of mass hysteria and social conformity."

To accent this idea of conformity, during some of the play, extras will be on stage wearing masks.

Sevareid said that these masks symbolize how the town speople conformed to the popular idea of witchcraft, instead of standing up for their neighbors.

Another motivation behind the play is that Arthur Miller wrote it as his stand against the McCarthy hearings in the 1950s, which were viewed by many as a witch hunt.

According to Sevareid, the play also has to do with the separation of church and state. At the time, there was obviously no such separation in Salem.

The last important aspect of the play is that it illustrates how important it is to have a fair trial and proper evidence. In "The Crucible," Sevareid said that people were condemned simply because they were accused.

In short, they were sentenced "not because they were a witch, but because people said they were a witch." An explanation for this is given in a line by Governor Danforth, played by sophomore Timothy M. Richardson.

"One calls up witnesses to prove

his innocence. But witchcraft is, on its face and by its nature, an invisible crime."

By saying this, Danforth justifies the fact that the trials took place without any evidence.

Despite the many themes of the play, the main reason that Sevareid said that "The Crucible" is being performed is to commemorate the 300year anniversary of the Salem witch

trials, and because "it's an awfully good drama."

James W Hunter Jr., instructor in theater and technical director of theater, is in charge of the design of the play.

The costumes that the actors will wear are traditional Puritan dress.

According to Hunter, when he researched the dress of the time, he was surprised to find out that the people did not only wear black and white as is commonly thought. Instead, they wore mainly earth-tone

He was pleased with this because "color is a good way to identify characters."

Although the play has religious overtones, no characters will be wearing crosses because no jewelry at all was worn in the time.

Hunter said, "We kept it as authentic as we could."

The biggest limitation on the costumes was time, Huntersaid. There are 24 cast members and many of themhavetwo costumes. Even though

the costumes were rented, some alterations still had to be made.

Another aspect of design was the set, which will be set up in the back of the Alumni Auditorium in what is called a thrust. The set is actually thrust into the audience, so that there are people on three sides of it.

To Hunter, having the set as a thrust seemed most natural for this play, seeing as the play has some very

serious mes-

sages and it is

rather aggres-

... the play has some very serious messages and it is rather aggressive.

> thrustgivesmore of an active audience relationship because the stage is almost a part of the

> The design of the set itself also helps the audience become more involved in the play. The set has araked floor, meaning that the floor slopes down toward the audience. According to Hunter, this makes the action seem to flow off the stage and into the

> Because the Alumni Auditorium is what is known as a black box theater, basically just a large room, Hunter has the freedom to do whatever he wants with it.

> "The only limitation here is your imagination," he stated.

The leading role of the play is John Proctor, played by junior William L. Murray. Other leading roles are Elizabeth Proctor, played by senior Heather L. Florin, and Abigail Williams, played by senior Kelly F.

Other cast members include Jenny R. Burd, Chuson Chang, Barbara C. DeVet, Emily L. Foster, Jeffrey J. Hall, Colleen M. Jung, Eric T. Lane, Edward P. Lee, Daniel R. McHenry, Laurie S. Melson, Holly M. Morin, Ken E. Myers Jr., Krysta L. Randles, Frederick A. Rommel, Michael C. Rubinkam, Kathleen E. Sweeny, Lisa A. Tarsi, Dionne Y. Williams and Patricia J. Winter.

The stage manager of the play is sophomore Cecilia F. Leming. The sound designer is sophomore Curita C. Goode. And Elizabeth A. Aigner, a sophomore, is the property master.

"It's without a doubt their (the students') production. They make it all happen," Hunter exclaimed.

"The Crucible" will be performed in the Alumni Theatre on November 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 8:00

"It's going to be a very, very good show," Hunter said.

Tickets may be reserved by stopping by or calling the box office in the Baugher Student Center at 361-1170 on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., on Monday and Wednesday from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and up to 7:00 p.m. on the nights of the performances.

"It's a great cast. I think that it's going to be a powerful performance," Lamoreaux said.

Sevareid agreed, commenting, "I think you're going to see a wonderful performance. There's some awfully good work going on."

Forensics Demands Dedication, Looks to **Recruit the Interested**

By Tara Jennings **Assistant Editor**

For a forensics competitor, the statement "a rolling stone gathers no moss" is more than a proverb -- it may be the subject of an impromptu speech at a tourna-

Last weekend, three Etown students attended the annual Bloomsburg Mad Hatter tournament at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania.

Junior Katherine M. Ridgely placed sixth in the impromptu speech finals and received a certificate for persuasive speech.

The tournament was more competitive than in the past, according to Ridgely and Leota E. Dye, instructor of communications and forensics coach.

Because Bloomsburg is hosting nationals this spring, schools from as far away as Ohio participated in the competition. Thirty schools were involved in the tournament, whereas in past years, approximately 15 took part.

Participating colleges are normally from New Jersey, Pennsyl-

vania and occasionally New York and Washington, D.C., but this year competitors included George Mason, James Madison and Eastem Michigan.

These schools are traditionally in the national top ten and have larger budgets, providing very tough competition.

"Everyone showed that they have what it takes to go to nationals," comments Dye about the performance of the four students who attended the tournament.

Three novices in the tournament were sophomores Krysta L. Randles and Ann E. Risser, participants in duo interpretation, and freshman Denis S. Minin, a competitor in prose.

"The thing I was most surprised by is how into it everybody is -- they are out to win," relates Risser, who, along with Randles, missed qualifying for finals by three points.

The forensics team is composed of six students. Four prospective members could increase the roster to ten. Several members from last year's team graduated or

(Continued to page 10)

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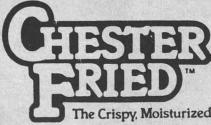


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Prof'files: Charles D. Schaeffer Jr.



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

"I think there were some re-

Schaeffer decided to study

ally good teachers in my prep

chemistry at Franklin and Marshall

College. In his freshman year, he

commenced research and had three

papers in print before he gradu-

Schaeffer went to the State Uni-

versity of New York in Albany for

ate, he spent two years teaching at

Yale University as a post-doctor-

his doctorate.

ate fellow.

Continuing his education,

After receiving his doctor-

school," Schaeffer asserts.

Schaeffer, professor and chair of the chemistry department, has a chance to attend worldwide chemistry conferences.

By Melissa Edwards Features Reporter

"I think Hawaii is one of the prettiest places," states Charles D. Schaeffer Jr., A.C. Baugher professor of chemistry and chairman of the chemistry department, who has traveled to many places around the world, often for conferences in chemistry.

Schaeffer was born in Allentown, Pa., but he attended a prep school in New Jersey. His interest in chemistry began at Lawrenceville School.

In 1975, Schaeffer had the opportunity to study in Germany with his adviser who had been given an Alexander Von Humboldt Fellowship. "It was very rewarding studying there."

In August of the following year, Schaeffer began teaching at Elizabethtown College. This is currently his fourth year as department chairman for chemistry.

Schaeffer has had 30 of his materials (articles, papers) published since coming to Elizabethtown, but his most significant work is the textbook "Introduction to Multinuclear NMR," which he co-wrote with Claudette Yoder.

The book was published in 1987 and is used for Elizabethtown students in a third-year chemistry course.

"We are working on another book for inorganic chemistry," Schaeffer remarks. He is also planning to revise the first book.

Schaeffer has been offered the chance to attend chemistry conferences around the world, including China when it opened its doors to the other countries.

"One of the first chemistry meetings in China was in 1980," Schaeffer explains. "I was one of 25 chemists from the United States"

A paper Schaeffer presented at the conference was published as a chapter in a book.

Schaeffer has also visited New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Africa, Europe, the former Soviet Union and most of the United States. Visiting all these places gives him the opportunity to pursue one of his hobbies -- photography. He has a collection of 20,000 to 30,000 slides.

"I think Australia and New Zealand are very unique," declares Schaeffer.

Schaeffer has produced two multi-media slide shows, one on China and one on Africa, and he included music for both. "They've been shown on campus various times."

Another of Schaeffer's hobbies is astronomy. He has about 5,000 astronomy photos. Schaeffer comments, "I taught astronomy here for several years."

In his years at Elizabethtown | very re College, Schaeffer has received | cludes.

"almost \$200,000 in grant money" to do research.

"The money provides student summer stipends and money for equipment," Schaeffer mentions.

Most of Schaeffer's summers are spent on campus doing research. This past June he took two students to the University of California in Santa Barbara for a Macintosh conference.

This semester, Schaeffer is teaching General Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry Laboratory, Chemistry Seminar and Research in Chemistry.

Schaeffer does have a few plans for the near future. "I think I will take a sabbatical leave in the next couple of years," he states.

Schaeffer would spend his sabbatical designing new courses, revising his first book, doing research and working on his second book

"(Teaching) is a lot of work. It's very time-consuming, but it's very rewarding," Schaeffer concludes

Graham, '76, Publishes Two Children's Stories

By Paula J. Patton Asst. Features Editor

"Basically, I just want to tell them (children) my story. If there's extra that comes out of that, that's great," says Carol S. Graham, '76, of the moral lessons in her writing. Two of Graham's children's stories are currently in print.

Graham taught elementary school for seven years. Upon the birth of her first child, she decided to stay at home and be a full-time mother.

She explains, "I know my own capabilities. I put a lot of extra time into teaching at night and on weekends.

"I wasn't sure if I could do it all. I didn't want to do both if I couldn't do both well."

A love for reading sparked Graham's interest in writing. "I read some really awful children's books and stories, and I thought, 'I could do better than this.'

"I used to tell my daughter stories whenever she had to sit still. If I was cutting her hair (for instance). I thought my stories were good enough to compete with some of the other things that were out there," comments Graham.

Hopscotch Magazine accepted Graham's first writing attempt, a story called "Duck Soup."

The story is about a girl on a farm who finds an abandoned duckling and raises it. The duck is mischievous. Whenever it gets in trouble, everyone yells, "Duck soup for dinner."

Graham's second acceptance

was a story called "Mimi's Gar-

This story tells of a girl and her grandfather. During the winter, the grandmother passed away. She was an award-winning gardener. The grandfather is too saddened to continue work in the garden after his wife's death, so the granddaughter takes over.

One day, the grandfather tells his granddaughter the story of the "flower garden" quilt, which he bought for the grandmother years ago. The next day when the girl goes out to work in the garden, her grandfather is there. In the end, he gives the quilt to the girl.

A moral about dealing with death was not Graham's intention in this story. She states that she wrote the story when her husband's mother made quilts for each of the children

"It made me think about how often there is a family history in a quilt. I decided I wanted to write about it," explains Graham.

"Mimi's Garden" will be used as part of a standardized test.

So far, three elementary schools have invited Graham to speak. She emphasizes, "I enjoy that very much. I read them (the children) stories and ask their opinions. They're not afraid to tell me if something's missing."

She adds that her daughter Jillian, who is eight years old, is her best critic.

Graham has not yet decided if she will go back to teaching. She says that she wants to keep writing but enjoys teaching and would not rule that out.

Jay's Nest Hours

Sunday ----- 5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Monday ---- 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Tuesday ----- 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight Wednesday -- 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight

Thursday ---- 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight

Friday ----- 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Saturday ---- 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Food is cooked to order.



Enjoy our breakfast and lunch specials and our dinner feature as well as our regular menu items.

Return this coupon and receive \$.20 off the purchase of any sandwich

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ONE OF YOU... by Tara Sabo

As the year is settling in, many people that I have spoken with are beginning to have opinions of their roommates that differ from their first impressions. Some that were sure they would never get along are finding that their roommates are actually fun to be around, some-

On the other hand, people who thought that they were going to be best friends are now at each other's throats. Slamming doors and wails of, "I hate him/her!" echo through some halls.

one-sided hatred, the kind that comes out among friends or behind the roommate's back.

You've seen that look: clenched jaw, flared nostrils, wide eyes, heavy breathing and tight, sweaty fists. The person looks like they're about to haul off and kill until the roommate turns around and the fake cheerfulness

Is that the same person you saw a couple minutes ago? No way -- couldn't be.

These people are to the point Of course, there's always the I now where even the way someone breathes, chews or takes notes gets on their nerves. If you look closely at the situations, though, it's mostly females that have these problems.

That is because, and I hate to say it girls, but we just cannot live together without a fight or a break. I bet if you think about it, the last time you were sick or just wanted to relax for a few days at home, by the end of the second day you were fighting with your mother.

one of these problems (especially if it's only one-sided) -- sit down and talk it out with your roommate. You have to live with this person until May, minus a couple of vacations.

If there's something your coresident does that really agitates you -- tell them. They may be totally oblivious to the fact that something they do bothers you.

Of course, they might do it Well, if you are having any I even more now since they know it bothers you. Just remember, you and your roommate do not have to be best friends. But, if you did kill them, look at what would happen.

You'd be put in prison and wouldn't be able to finish school, your parents would be devastated and then you wouldn't even be able to get in on the sheepherding! And for those of us who are not having any roommate problems .. .keep up the good work. I hope it stays that way.

Forensics

(Continued from page 8)

transferred.

Dye succeeded Robert E. Ellis, adjunct faculty in the Department of Communications, as coach of forensics.

"Now that the team has the basics down from last year, Leota (Dye) is making us work, which is exactly what the team needs this year," expresses Ridgely, who is president of the Forensics club. "Leota is making sure that we are improving in our events from tournament to tournament."

Other tournaments this semester have consisted of a novice tournament at Bloomsburg and a Collegiate Forensics Associationsponsored tournament at Shepherd College in West Virginia.

Randles moved into the finals in single dramatic interpretation at the novice tournament and received a superior rating in impromptu speech.

At the Shepherd College tournament, Ridgely placed fifth in single dramatic interpretation and sixth in informative speech.

Strengths of the team are that "those who are involved, I have found, really want to be involved," reveals Dye.

tracts the kind of students who would do well (in competition)," she continues.

Team weaknesses include the team size and the amount of time which members are able to allocate to practice, according to Ridgely. Dye adds that it can be difficult to find effective pieces to use in competition. She agrees with Ridgely that practice for competition can be time-consuming.

The team's relatively small size keeps it from winning sweepstakes awards -- the team awards. Most teams have at least five to ten consistent competitors.

However, the size of the school "does not have a direct relationship to how well the team does," says Dye, citing Hastings College, a small school in Nebraska which does well in compe-

"What really matters is the dedication of the individual. A student may decide that he or she wants to make forensics competition a priority," she contends, adding that this dedication is what elevates students to national competition.

"I really like to encourage

come and find out what we're about," urges Ridgely, an occupational therapy major.

She emphasizes that forensics is for everyone: "science, drama, pre-law... There is at least one event that correlates with every major."

"Frequently, the farther away from communications which you are, the better you do," asserts Dye, who continues by saying that unlike communication majors, other majors will have a subject area to draw upon in competition.

Advantages of forensics competition include networking and establishing contacts, along with resume material.

Creating a "competitors' practice time" is a goal of Dye, giving the team an opportunity to perform and gain experience in public speaking.

Locations of future tournaments include Towson State University in early December, Ohio in mid-January and Montreal, Canada the last weekend of Janu-

Dye stresses that it is not too late to begin forensics competition. The deadline to enter the "Elizabethtown College at- anyone who is interested just to December tournament is Nov. 22.

Spotlight on Merchants: Sports Store Offers Items From Hockey Sticks to Rollerblades



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

Specializing in silkscreening, etc., Elizabethtown Sporting Goods has been in business for 12 years.

By Andrea Berry **Features Reporter**

Since many students travel on College Avenue to get to campus, Elizabethtown Sporting Goods is probably one of the most recognized stores in town.

Located just a few blocks from the College, the store offers anything from the world of sports that one could need. It was originally located in the town square, then moved to its current location on College Avenue in 1985.

The retail store, which has been in business for 12 years, carries shoes, clothing, equipment and accessories for all sports from lacrosse to hockey, and, of course,

When asked what the store has to offer College students, Manager Ralph C. Clouser replies, "Any sports item they need. We have team or hall T-shirts, jackets, sweatshirts, hats -- really any kind of casual wear, plus any athletic equipment for sports at school."

Elizabethtown Sporting Goods also specializes in silkscreening, embroidery, team uniforms, glove restringing and any other special orders.

As the sign over the door states, "If you don't see it, ask for

The store has recently added two new items to its inventory. One is a rollerblade section, including different types of skates, as well as accessories such as replacement wheels and protective gear.

The other new item is Asics footwear. "We used to just carry Nike brand athletic shoes," explains Clouser, "but we've recently expanded to include Asics."

Elizabethtown Sporting Goods offers a 15 percent discount on retail items to all College students. The store is located at 59 College Ave. and is open from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



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ovember Calendar Events Friday 13 - 19

Friday

- (E) APB Activities
- (E) Theater Production 8:00 p.m.

Saturday

- (E) APB Activities
- (E) Theater Production 8:00 p.m.

Sunday

- (C) Concert: College Orchestra 3:00 p.m.
- (S) Men's Varsity Soccer 1:00 p.m.
- (C) Catholic Mass 6:15 p.m.
- (C) Vespers Services 7:00 p.m.

Monday

(C) Monday Concert Series 6:30 p.m.-

Tuesday

Wednesday

- (C) College Assembly: Story of Patrick Giantonio, 10:00 a.m.
- (C) Public Conference 3:30 p.m.

Thursday

19

- (C) Concert: Student Solo Performance 7:30 p.m.
- (A) Circle K meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the BSC Lounge.

Academic Clubs (A)

November 16 - 18 -- Sign up for Club pictures for the Yearbook outside of room 200 in the BSC.

November 19 -- Circle K meeting in the BSC Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Cultural Events C

November 3 -- Art Exhibit: The Work of Andy Burke, Prints; David Lorelli, Pottery, Lou Schellenberg, Paintings. Hess Gallery, Zug Memorial Hall. This will be on exhibit until November

November 15 -- Concert: Elizabethtown College Orchestra at 3:00 p.m. in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

Catholic Mass on campus in the BLR at 6:15 p.m.

Vespers Services on campus in the Bucher Meetinghouse at 7:00 p.m.

November 16 -- Monday Concert Series: Hancock Chamber Players at 7:00 p.m. in Zug Recital Hall.

ednesday at 10:00: "Footsteps Into Change: the story of Patrick Giantonio's four-year journey across Africa" in Gibble Theater.

> ublic conference: (Hymns in Pastoral Care" from 9:00 a.m. to 3;30 p.m. in the Young Center.

November 19 -- Concert: Student Solo Performances at 7:30 p.m. in Zug/ Recital Hall-

Entertainment (E

November 13 -- APB Activities:

Movie \ League of Their Own" at 6/30 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium. The first 50 people who bring school supplies to the movie will receive free

Dance in Founders Hall with the band Jady KURRENT, starting at 11:00 p.m.

November 14 -- APB Agrivities:

Movie A League of Their Own at 6:30 p.m. in Cobble Anditorium

Dance in Founders Hall with D.J. Brandon, starting at 1/1:00/p.m.

Act 31 -/ The band She's Busy!, at 9:30/p.ms in the Green

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November 13 & 14 -- Theatre Production: "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Theatre.

Sports (S)

November 15 -- Men's Varsity Soccer NCAA Tournament, away at Kean College, starting at 1:00 p.m.

Before And After In The Soaps

By Toby Goldstein

All My Children: After Natalie convinced Carter to plead guilty and atone for his crimes, he apologized to Galen. Angelique and Jack pledged their love and became intimate. In Budapest, Edmund spied on Dimitri while Erica considered Dimitri's marriage proposal. Coming: Adam is unyeilding.

Another World: After Vicky accepted Grant's proposal, Carl arrived to offer help to Ryan. Olivia defied Russ and had a baby girl. There was an emotional end to the hearing, following Kelsey's revelations about what Prof. Hunter did to her. Coming: Frankie expresses curiosity.

As the World Turns: Margo grieved and Barbara blamed Frannie when they were informed that Anthony had killed Hal. However, Tom was

told that Hal isn't really dead. Kirk refused to forgive Ellie for proceeding with the abortion on her own. Architect Royce Keller made a strong impression on Emily. Coming: Troubled times for Lily.

Bold & Beautiful: Sally was forced to go along with Karen's plan to return Spectra to a knockoff house. Macy warned Karen she has no intention of giving up Thorne. Jack was stunned when, about to propose to Stephanie, he learned she despises him and Zach for having endangered Felicia's life. Coming: A tragic misunderstanding.

Days of Our Lives: After learning the truth from Vivian, Lawrence blurted to Carly that their son is Nicholas Alamein. Bo was suspicious of police reports labeling Lisanne's death as accidental. Philip told Roman about Kimberly's multiple personalities. Later, Clare emerged and shot Roman, who lapsed into a coma. Coming: Bilie's bitter

General Hospital: Sensing Felicia's danger at Ryan's hands, Mac attempted to reach her by snowmobile. Bill confirmed the presence of additional forgeries and suspected Constance Chapman. Jenny denied Ned's assumption that Jack Kensingtion Jr. got her pregnant. Later, Marco and Tracy spied on Jenny's clandestine meeting. Coming: Bill keeps a close watch.

Guiding Light: Alan-Michael was thrilled to learn of Eleni's pregnancy, but schemed to ensure that she won't learn about his connection to the bombing, as Pierre arrived. Mallet regained his heating. When Harley was taken off the bombing investigation, she pursued it on her own and landed in trouble. Coming: Frank becomes frustrated.

Loving: Trucker surprised Tricia with a beautiful wedding day. Jeremy accepted a job at Alden U. Clay began to plant disturbing reminders of Jack in order to disorient Stacey. Kate was appointed to the town council. Louie hid his ill health. Leo tried to sell the silver. Coming: Louie's condition worsens.

One Life to Live: Luna tried to prevent Max from falling into death's grasp as he became comatose. Jessica and Joey were distraught over Clint's departure. Vicki told Renee Clint left her, then dreamed about Sloan. Andrew urged Sloan to leave town for everyone's sake, especially Vicki's. Coming: Luna battles for Max.

Santa Barbara: B.J. testified to hearing a gun shot and admitted shooting Frank. Aurora and Sawyer made love for the first time. C. C. was unable to talk Ted out of becoming engaged to Lily. After learning of C.C.'s fear that Sophia is addicted to drugs, Kelly stole one for Connor to test and confirmed his apprehension. Coming: Warren is unable to help.

Young & Restless: When Paul told Victor that Nikki walked in on an obviously intimate Ryan and Victoria, Newman, enraged, went after Ryan. Cricket decided to risk her own career and bring Michael up on charges before the bar association. Sheila convinced Molly to call Lauren, hoping her mother could persuade Lauren to forgive Sheila. Coming: Cricket makes more enemies.

Feature Flick: "Jennifer 8"

By Jennifer Weeks **Movie Critic**

"Jennifer 8" Rated R ** 1/2 (out of five stars)

British writer-director Bruce Robinson brings American audiences his first Hollywood picture, "Jennifer 8," but I feel he has a way to go to scare us yankees.

The film is long and slow at times, and the story line proves to be the weakest element. But, with the talent of Andy Garcia and the effective cinematography, it still manages to frighten the audience while keeping the rambling action on track.

Garcia ("Hero") stars as John Berlin, an obsessed cop on the trail of a serial killer who happens to like young, beautiful blind women.

Berlin, who was a cop in L.A. and left after a break-up with his wife, lands a new job with help from an old friend, Freddy Ross, played by Lance Henricksen ("Aliens").

The story begins on Berlin's first day on the job as he meets Ross digging through a garbage dump, looking for a weapon of a murder victim.

In the mist of the search, they stumble on a severed hand of a woman and BANG!, the new kid in town is on his way to cause a raucous.

With a little investigating, Berlin discovers this hand may be a new clue in an unsolved case concerning six blind women who were brutally

Enter Helena, played by Uma Thurman, a blind woman who teaches music at an institute for the blind. She is Berlin's only witness.

How can she be a witness, you ask? She was the last person to be in the presence of a strange man and her blind friend who Berlin believes is the seventh victim, and Helena could be the eighth.

Of course, there is a love interest between Berlin and Helena, and when Berlin becomes obsessed in protecting her, he finds himself accused of murder.

John Malkovich ("Of Mice and Men") makes an appearance as an FBI agent sent in to interrogate Berlin to uncover the truth behind his conviction and obsession with this case.

The film is long, two hours and ten minutes, and most of that time I was confused with the plot.

Locations were never established, so we do not find out what city exactly they are in, or what type of place is the dark and empty institution where Helena lives and works.

Thurman is convincing as a blind person, but we do not learn any new information on the blind except that their fingerprints show worn from reading braille.

I was a little concerned about seeing this film, since I am a Jennifer, but the name has no real significance to the immediate storyline.

Jennifer is the "John Doe" reference to the killer's list of victims, but we never really find out enough information of these past cases to determine why Berlin is so gung-ho on solving it.

I went into this film with a positive attitude that I would be scared, but came out more confused of the reasons behind the storyline. Thank God for the talents of Garcia, Henricksen and Malkovich who not only steal the show, but keep us interested during this long feature.

The Crossword

by Bernice Gordon

ACROSS Identical

Consecrate 10 Musial 14 Sports group 15 — S. McPherson

16 Far: pref. 17 Cleveland's

lake 18 Night noise

Biblical patriarch **Gopher State**

22 Leases 23 Shoddy 24 Discourse to

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30 Not well 33 Dinner course

35 Used at the table Early cars

Liturgical vestment Rayburn of TV

42 Lethargy 44 Building

extensions 46 Future chick Jousted

Affirmative votes 51 Kind of strike

53 Ibexes 57 - acid 59 Badger State 61 Heat source

62 Skin 63 — boy! 64 Anglo-Saxon

slave 65 NY city 66 Shipbuilding

wood 67 Ger. river 68 Orgs. 69 Br. composer

DOWN Stops 2 High nest

State

Pine Tree

62

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ANSWERS

4 Corrects 5 Singing voice

6 Floor covering Act the ham 8 Sharp ridges

of glaciers 9 Witness 10 Guiding 11 Volunteer

State 12 Thanks -! 13 Loch -

21 Potato buds 22 Discourteous 25 In a meek way

27 Made like a lion

29 Zest 30 Tax letters

31 Lithuanian 32 Pelican State 34 Dessert

36 Table prop 38 Shatter 40 Member of a

43 Ger. emperor

tribe

50 Musical

54 Flower

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45 Utah state flower

55 Giant 56 Ophidian 48 Round rods 57 Mimics of wood 58 Flat-topped

60 Preserves food 52 Coroner term: abbr.



By Stacey Jenel Smith

It's The Purple One joining The Yellow Ones -- and what a mess it's bound to be! -- as Prince lends both his songwriting and vocalizing talent to the second album from TV's "The Simpsons." His contribution: A song called "My Name Is Bart," on which he'll sing backup to you-knowwho. Simpsons' creator Matt Groening reports that the disk, "The Yellow Album," will be ready for release in February and that Prince isn't the only big music name aboard the project. "Linda Ronstadt, C&C Music Factory and George Clinton of the Funkadelics are all going to be there jammin' with the Simpsons," he says. Plans are in the works for music videos to accompany "The Yellow Album," of course. Groening and his cohorts did well indeed with their first "Simpsons Sing The Blues" record of 1991, particularly with the surprise hit "Bartman."

Anyone who thinks that rock

'n' roller Robert Palmer's current venture into the world of 40s and 50s classic blue note tunes is a whim -- think again. It took Palmer almost nine years to get together the musical ingredients, and the nerve, to record his "Ridin' High" album that contains songs from such mighty craftsmen as Sammy Cahn, Frank Loesser, Billie Holliday, Johnny Mercer, Duke Ellinigton and Cole Porter. Twice before, Palmer embarked on ventures for possible standards albums, twice they came to naught. It wasn't until he joined forces with strings arranger Clare Fischer and the legendary jazz producer Teo Macero that the project at last took shape. Palmer, who's found such music simply irresistible from the days he listened to it as a child growing up on Malta, notes that it's deceptively tough to sing well. "Rock singing involves the physical act of singing from the base of the spine and projecting at volume," he says. "These songs are more

mantra in effect; the beat exists within you. It's another challenge altogether for the vocalist, (and fiendishly difficult."

Morris Day's Warner Bros., "Guaranteed" album didn't turn out the way he thought it would. "I was trying to be real organized about it, lining up the songs, laying out my plans," he says.

"But then, when we were about to record, new material started popping up and things got real spontaneous. It's funny, I used almost none of the songs I originally planned to use on the album." He adds that in the end, "We cut about twice as many songs as we needed -- then we chose the strongest, trimmed the fat. That's why there's no album filler on "Guaranteed" Day, still (best remembered for his days as a member of The House of Prince, especially when he almost stole the show from The Purple One in "Purple Rain," plans to tour for (his new album beginning in January. He says he's looking at a 50city outing for "Guaranteed."

Next Week's

Horoscope

Weekly Tip: Stay busy, do all your work during the week and you'll be able to relax later!

Aries (March 21-April 19) If you're on a team, you'll win most during the first part of the week.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You may feel like half your brain is missing. Do the easy stuff. You'll kick into gear later.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) All this week, you'll be more likely than usual to get into trouble for asking questions.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) You should be feeling pretty aggressive this week, which is good. Watch out for pitfalls.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll feel energetic, but you may not be able to get much done. Some sort of disagreement at home, or with a friend, may have you

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should be in pretty good shape all week long. However, you'll be under

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Go to club meetings, especially if you don't have a true love yet. You'll find at least one.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Expect trouble from a person in a position of authority. He or she will appear to enjoy ordering you around.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Travel related to sports would be excellent. The bad news is that you may have to go to your job.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be lucky in love all this week. Don't spend other people's money on anything but necessities.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You could experience intense frustration the first of this week. Be patient.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) The first of this week, it might seem like the boss has it in for you. He or she may only be on an ego trip.

If You Were Born This Week

If it was on the 16th to the morning of the 17th, a battle for supremacy this year will make you a stronger leader. You'll be in the spotlight, especially if you do drama, music or sports. Afternoon of the 17th through the 19th, work through a group of friends for maximum effectiveness. You can be the decision maker.



Create Mr. **Eraser Man!**

Bite a pencil eraser half way through for Mr Eraser Man's mouth. Then, using your pen, add his nose and eyes. WOW! His mouth really moves! Hey Mr. Eraser Man, what do ya think of this class?



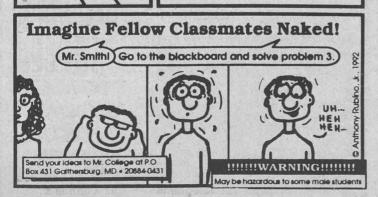
For Long Boring Classes, Try This:

Halfway through the class, when the professor lets you go out in the hall for a 5 minute break, RUN AWAYII



Pay Attention and Take Notes!

HAAA HA HA HA HAAA AAAH HA EE HEE HEEE HA HA HA HO HO HO HO HA HA HA HA HAAAAAA-Just kidding.



Top Pop Singles & Albums

Singles

- "End of the Road," Boyz II Men,
- 2.) "I'd Die Without You," P.M. Dawn, Arista
- 3.) "Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough," Patty Smyth, MCA
- "Erotica," Madonna, Warner Bros. 4.)
- "She's Playing Hard to Get," Hi-Five, RCA
- "People Everyday," Arrested Development, Chrysalis
- "Free Your Mind," En Vogue, ATCO
- "Jump Around," House of Pain, Tommy Boy
- "Rhythm is a Dancer," Snap, Arista
- 10.) "How do You Talk to an Angel," The Heights, Capitol

Albums

- 1.) Automatic for the People, R.E.M., Warner Bros.
- 2.) The New Prince Album, Prince and the N.P.G., Warner Bros.
- 3.) Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
- 4.) Timeless (The Classics), Michael Bolton, Columbia
- 5.) Ten, Pearl Jam, Epic
- 6.) Us, Peter Gabriel, Geffon
- 7.) What's the 411?, Mary J. Blige, Uptown
- 8.) Dirt, Alice in Chains, Columbia
- 9.) Bobby, Bobby Brown, MCA
- 10.)Boomerang, Soundtrack, Arista

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Men's Basketball Looks to Leadership

By Mike Schlotterbeck **Sports Reporter**

As another season approaches for the Blue Jay Men's Basketball team, there is anticipation in the air in Thompson Gymnasium as the team prepares for it's 1992-93 campaign. Third-year Head Coach Bob Schlosser returns 11 players from last year's 11-14 squad.

Captains for the Season Cagers this year will be 6'1" senior Dave Karli, 5'9" senior Ron Urich and 6'4" junior Tom Kuffa. Making the most impact for the Blue Jays this season should be Kuffa, who averaged 18 points and nine rebounds per game last year at forward.

Along with these impressive stats, Kuffa also was named to the Division III All-Middle Atlantic District second team and the MAC Northwest Section All-Star team.

"Tom exudes a great deal of leadership. He raises the level of the players around him," said

sectional all-star team was Urich, who runs the point for the Jays. Urich and Karli are the only seniors

A great deal of the Blue Jays' fortunes will hinge on the success of Kuffa and Urich. However, there is also consolation in the fact that with such a large number of returning players, Schlosser can look far down his bench to see players who have seen playing time and know the system.

Finally, we have guys who have been here two or three years, who know the system and know what to expect," commented Schlosser.

Looking toward the coming season, Schlosser hopes to see a different Blue Jay squad than he has seen in his first two years at the head of the bench.

He commented, "In my first two years here, we played hard every night. Now that we have established that, we have to play intelligently and together.

While the Blue Jays look to be vastly improved compared to last Also receiving votes for the season, Schlosser feels the season will still be very tough.

"Even though we feel we are a better team than last year, there are other teams feeling the same way right now," said Schlosser.

When queried about what type of attack fans should expect from the Jays this season, Schlosser felt the majority of games this year would be played at a fast pace to compensate for Etown's lack of

The lack of size is the one problem the Blue Jays will have to face all season. "Rebounding is a big concern. We lack a legitimate center, and that could be a problem," he said.

Returning from a successful freshman campaign, in which he averaged 12 points per game, is Travis Crozier. The sophomore will be relied on for scoring punch to complement Kuffa and Urich. Also playing key roles for the Jays this year should be forwards Eric Schwartz, Brett Charleston, Dave Bartoli and Bob Mrazik, along with guards Harold Crush, Mike Anderson and Mark Coassolo.

Freshmen newcomers to the

Etownian Photo By Ayelet Rosenfeld

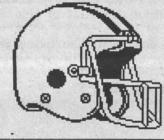
Tri-captain Ron Urich looks to pass to a teammate during practice in preparation for the Sponaugle Tournament.

varsity circuit will be Andy Stephens, Bill Engler and Terry McElmoyle. Along with those promising freshmen, nine others will form the first ever Junior Varsity Basketball team at Etown. The team will be coached by Steve Schulman, who will also assist Schlosser.

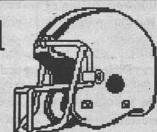
Schlosser is extremely happy

about the presence of a junior varsity program, stating, "It will give a lot of players much-needed experience," he stated. A newcomer to the Blue Jay Basketball program is new Varsity Assistant Scott Pera.

The Blue Jays open the campaign next weekend as they compete in the Sponaugle Tournament at Franklin & Marshall College.



4th & 10: College Football under the Mike-roscope by Mike Monsell



The problem with writing about college football in an objective fashion is the dilemma of also having a favorite team.

This fact became clear last Friday at Wolgemuth's, when myself and some other learned men of college football bounced around opinions.

All of whom attended the wing-night convention displayed astute knowledge of the game. Objectivity is of the essence, unless, of course, you're talking about your favorite squad. I know deep in my heart that Notre Dame will probably dismember Penn State, but can I pick against the Lions? Find out later.

We must remember that the pollsters also are human beings with favorites. Two weeks ago, Miami dropped in the rankings because they put in the subs and West Virginia scored twice

This is the same school that has an infamous history of running up the score. Miami can't make anyone happy, except, of course,

I guarantee you that if Notre Dame were 8-0, there would be no dispute for number one. If Dennis Erickson ever kicked an onside kick against Boston College while ahead 37-0, he'd have red horns for a week. Lou Holtz came out of that game as a genius, and no horns attached.

Looking at my biased top ten,

we find some new names. Arizona comes in at number ten. The Wildcats are the best team in the history of college football to have two losses and a tie, and their win over Washington didn't surprise me. This week, the Cats travel to Southern Cal. The Trojans will attempt to bounce back from a tough-fought defeat to Stanford. This is another great PAC Ten match-up. In a tossup, bet on the defense. Wildcats 16-10.

Number nine Nebraska jumped as high as five in some polls after smashing Kansas' quest for oranges. Nebraska is no doubt the "biggest" of the Big Eight, but not bigger than ninth in the nation.

This week they'll take a step closer to the Orange Bowl as they husk Iowa State. Cornhuskers 42-

Number eight Syracuse has a ince at a major Bowl game. The problem is, they still have to play Boston College this week, and then Miami. I think the Eagles will still be shell-shocked from last weekend and have trouble with the Orangemen. Let's hope Syracuse doesn't overlook them towards the Canes. Orangemen 30-17.

Notre Dame is at number seven and planning to be the crowned "Beast of the East." Last week, the Irish sent Boston College back to the minor leagues. This week is the showdown with the Lions.

On paper, it's a lock for the

Irish. Notre Dame is on a roll, playing at home against the most lack-luster Penn St. team in four years. But Notre Dame fans know Joe-pa has Lou's number. Paterno has the opportunity to be the first coach to ever defeat Holtz three times in a row. The Lions had two weeks to prepare for the Irish. Biased, biased, biased. Yeah, that's me. Lions 24-20.

Washington drops to number six after stumbling to Arizona. Well, at least they don't have to worry about that poll thing anymore. Now they can just play. I wouldn't want to be Oregon State this week. Washington doesn't like to lose. Huskies

Florida State moves up to five after scoring over 60 points against Maryland (acutally 69). Looks like the Seminoles are headed for the Orange Bowl to face their "Bowl Buddy," Nebraska. This week's Seminole sacrifice victim is Tulane,

Texas A&M (number four) finally beat someone convincingly as they handled Louisville. Last night, they traveled to Houston for a Thursday night contest. I'll bet they won, but everyone missed it because they were watching "The Simpsons." My colleagues of the convention concluded that ties in the polls are a cop-out.

I agree. Michigan drops to number three. It was a disappointl ing weekend for Michigan even

though they won. They won't be playing an undefeated Washington team in the Rose Bowl, erasing their shot at the title.

This week, Michigan will display their talents on national television as Illinois comes to Ann Arbor. Look for Michigan to show off. Wolves 30-10. Due to an error in my schedule, I had number two Alabama facing Miss. State. They actually trounced LSU instead.

But this week, Alabama does | Owls? Canes 56-9.

College I.D.

play Miss. State. If the Tide can win this one, they'll be sitting pretty for a shot at the Canes in the Sugar Bowl. I still think this game will be hair-biting, as a field goal wins it. Tide 17-16.

Finally, we have the Hurricanes. They had a week off to watch their nemesis lose in the desert. This week, they host Temple. Why do I get the feeling they really didn't need an extra seven days for the

TEAMS!!!



ina Smith's Magnurol

Women Hoops Aim High In Upcoming Season

By Steph Sides **Sports Reporter**

Expectations are high once again for the Elizabethtown Women's Basketball team. With 12 returning players, four of whom are seniors, there is a sense of team and experience that can carry the Jaygals to the MAC title and possibly on to nationals.

Three of the four seniors make up this year's tri-captains, Marci Grossman, Ruth Waltman and Jackie Schiovonni. Head Coach Yvonne Kauffman seemed pleased with her returnees and the new

freshman.

"We have some freshmen that are going to help us out. We have our recruit, Angie Haas, and other freshmen Maggie Nellis and Deb Wyant, both of whom we talked to and saw play. The nice surprise we had was one freshman that came in that we didn't know about who we feel will help us. Her name is Stephanie Muth."

For the past two seasons, this team has finished at 15-9, (6-4 in the MAC Northwest Section), which was below their expectations and hopes. Kauffman is hoping that, this year, that will change.

We have four seniors and they're at the point where they've done OK, but at this point, I think they really want it and they are working hard to do everything they can to be very competitive and hopefully win the MAC and to get to nationals this year," commented Kauffman.

Two of the three captains are coming off a very good statistical season. Grossman led the team in scoring in 1991-92 with 356 total points and 14.8 points per game. She was also second in rebounds with 134 total, (5.6). Woltman was third in scoring, with 274 total

points (11.4), and led the team in rebounding with 136 total grabs,

"From what we've seen, we feel like the team is coming together. We feel frustrated that we don't have more time before our first game, but everyone has the same amount of time so it balances out. We're glad we have so many people coming back for what little time we have and we feel that the freshmen fit in very well. We have some injuries, so we're using other people, but that is also good because other people are getting that experience. We're hoping the injured people will be back soon," remarked Kauffman about her thoughts thus far on the team. The Jaygals will open their season in the Marymount tournament starting Friday, November

Cross Country Prevails Season Despite Injuries

By Mike Schlotterbeck **Sports Reporter**

The Elizabethtown Cross Country teams traveled into Lancaster this past Saturday to Franklin & Marshall College for a tri-meet with the host Diplomats and the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen. F & M has a very strong program, with the women receiving honorable mention this year in the national top 20 poll.

Going into the meet, the Blue Jays had the simple objective of running as well as possible against the Dips and earning wins over the squads from Lebanon Valley.

Against the hosts, Etown suffered defeats of 20-38 on the Men's side and 16-54 on the Women's end. Both Blue Jay squads shut out the Flying Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley 15-50, earning the splits for the week-

The Men's race saw Blue Jay Fidel Femu finish in second place,

with a time of 26:14. Coach Dale Luy was very pleased with Femu's performance. "Fidel ran a very good race. If it weren't for two wrong turns in the woods, he would have been well under 25 minutes," he stated. Still, the effort by Femu against a strong F & M team continues the possibility of a very strong performance by the sophomore at the MAC meet, which is fast approaching on the calendar.

Another Blue Jay who hopes to fare well at the conference meet is senior Michelle Steeley, who was the top finisher once again for Elizabethtown. Steeley finished the race in 21:25, good for fifth place. Once again, some Blue Jay underclassmen caught Luy's eye. He commented, "Jennifer Lynn, Marissa Bowman and Martha Bennett all ran very well." The youthful trio finished eighth, ninth, and tenth, respectively, and have steadily improved all season.

Looking ahead to the upcoming weekend, the Blue Jays travel to King's College to face the hosts, along with squads from Moravian

and Albright. On the Women's side, the race should be a stern test for the Jays. Luy called the women from Moravian, "The best squad in the eastern region."

Also, regionally ranked Albright will be looking to settle a score with the Women. The Lions fell to the Blue Jays earlier in the season and will be looking to exact revenge this weekend.

The Men are continuing to have trouble with numbers as injuries have plagued the team, which, in turn, has revealed the Blue Jays' lack of depth. "It's an age-old problem at Etown. The Men's Cross Country team just doesn't get the numbers out for the team," said Luy.

Looking ahead to the weekend, the Blue Jay coach commented on the difficult task ahead for the few healthy Jays, "It will be a tough day. Hopefully we'll get some more guys healthy."

As the Jays prepare for their trip to King's on Saturday, the Women's record stands at 6-5, while the Men own a 5-7 record.

Co-Athletes of the Week Paul Colella Denis Clarke

The Men's Varsity Soccer team is still rolling along in the NCAA Tournament. The latest victim to fall to the mighty Blue Jays were the Falcons of Messiah College, 2-1 in sudden death.

Two good reasons why the Jays won the contest on the Ira R. Herr Field -- Paul Colella and Denis Clarke.

Colella, a senior foward from Bridgeport, New York, scored the game-winning goal in sudden death to send the crowd running on to the field.

Colella has been a four-year varsity letterman and a member of the 1989 National Championship team. In his first year, he totaled two goals and two assists for six points. His sophomore year, Colella registered eight total points, while in his junior year he exploded with 14 points.

Now a senior, Colella has already tied his total point mark at 14, with the team still winning. One reason for his scoring is his ability to control the ball at the midfield. Once Colella has possession of the ball, opponents find it to be a difficult task to get the ball away

Not all the glory of winning a soccer game is in the offense. Remember the old saying "Defense wins games." Denis Clarke, a senior defender, can account for that.

The native of Dublin, Ireland anchored a strong defense against a powerhouse offense of Messiah, yielding only one goal. With Messiah in the attack most of the second half, Clarke generated some game-breaking stops and saves. On top of that, Clarke also executed saves in the net as well.

Clarke transferrd to Elizabethtown a year ago and became an immediate starter for the Jays. In 1991, he had two goals and seven assists for a total of 11 points as a midfielder. Now, as a defender, Clarke has one goal, three assists and holds the critical role of communication with his teammates. The potential All-American candidate also provides the Jays with balance and leadership in the backfield.

Colella and Clarke are two major factors why the Blue Jays have advanced as far as they have in the NCAAs. Their leadership role and their play in the Messiah game are why Paul Colella and Denis Clarke are the Etownian Co-Athletes of the Week.

Intramurals Continue

By Bob Kraft **Sports Reporter**

As the Winter Intramurals move into their second week, there are still quite a few teams that are trying to run away from the competition. In the Women's Volleyball league, two teams are still undefeated, which include Lisa Evans' Quick Kill and Charlene Silvestro's 12 AKJ's. Beth Gerber's B&B Conteam and Linda Walker's Off team have been playing tough and end the week with a 2-1 record. Sue Orrs' Flying Fish and Tina Smith's Magnificent | but are still searching for that elu- | hard.

Eleven came out with their first | win of the week while Kirsten Akehurst's C-2 Crew and Jen Coates' Spruce-It-Up, continue to look for their first win.

On the Men's side, the Team Dingos, lead by Andrew Mohr, Dave Zachary's Ninja Munges and Sean Rowe's Dig-It squad have all started off with 3-0 records. The Muff Divers, led by Ron Swantner, Nick Nusbaum's We Dig squad and Mike Burke's Crazy Props are trailing with 1-2 records, while the Fighting Amish and the Apesheets are playing good ball

sive first win.

Moving to the racquetball courts, Nick Musimanni (2-0), Pivush Bhatnagar (4-0) and Jeff Leidig (3-0) have all pounded their way to undefeated titles. RT McClain (2-1) and Alan Ross (1-3) were able to battle back from first game defeats to come out with a second time win and a first time win, respectively. Mike Burke posted his first game win of the week and finally, Wouter Staatsen and Steve Camilli have yet to post victory number one, although they are still working

Wins Advance Jays to Quarterfinals

By Grant Gegwich **Sports Reporter**

It wasn't easy, but they did it again.

In two tough contests, the Men's Soccer team beat Gettysburg and Messiah last weekend to take their fourth consecutive Mid-Atlantic Regional title. The wins advance the Blue Jays to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division III tournament, where they will meet 13th-ranked Kean on Sunday.

Gettysburg was Friday's victim. The Bullets put up a good fight earlier in the year, and they did so again -- at least for the first 45 minutes. In the first half, the Blue Jays did not play like the third-ranked team in the country. Nonetheless, they did not allow Gettysburg to score and went into intermission with a scoreless tie.

The Blue Jays caught fire in the second stanza. At 11:19, Pat

Walsh fed a wide open Denis Clarke, who fired in a close shot that turned out to be the gamewinning goal. Etown added some insurance at 39:58 when Walsh found a slashing Paul Colella for another score to give the team the 2-0 victory. In the second half alone, the Blue Jays outshot the Bullets 22-2.

Head Coach Skip Roderick said these shifts in momentum are to be expected. "When two quality teams go against each other, you're going to have rhythms. One team will have the upper edge for a time. You've just got to hold on while the other team has the edge,"

On Saturday, the victim was Messiah. The Falcons had advanced to the regional finals with a 1-0 win over Muhlenberg. They came into the game with a 16-3 record and a ranking of tenth in the national poll. They also were the last team to defeat Etown, stunning them 1-0 three weeks ago.

The Blue Jays weren't about to let that happen again.

This time, they struck quickly. Chris Condron knocked the ball into the left corner of the net to give Etown a 1-0 lead just six minutes into the game. The score held at the halfway point.

It was Messiah that came out strong in the second half, dominating the game offensively. Despite the strong Falcon attacks, the Blue Jays were able to keep their lead until just three minutes remaining, when a Messiah player knotted the score with a shot from the right

Neither team could muster another goal in regulation, and it went into overtime. After one overtime, it was still tied. Two overtimes, still tied. Finally, in the third overtime -- after 139 minutes of play -- Colella slammed home a ten-yard goal on an assist from Eric Smith that sent Etown to the quarterfinals.



Etownian Photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

In last Friday's game against Gettysburg, Denis Clarke posted the game-winning goal to end the contest 2-0.

and had a lot of luck. But when you get this far, you need luck," said Roderick.

By making the quarterfinals, the Blue Jays have proven they are one of the top eight teams in the nation. New Jersey's Kean University now stands in the way of making the final four. Kean is "We played two quality teams | an explosive team that boasts two | p.m. at Kean.

of the best forwards in the country, one of which has scored over 100 goals in three years. They feature a very wide open game.

"We're going to have to play the best game of the year. We have to play excellent defense," said Roderick.

Game time for Sunday is 1:00

EtownNettersEnd With High Stats

By Kris Kruse **Sports Reporter**

The Women's Volleyball team concluded their season last Thursday night when they fell to a fifth nationally ranked Upsula team in the MAC play-offs. The Lady Jays fell hard in the first game, losing 3-15, but came back strong only to fall short again, 14-16. In their final game, Etown gave it their all, but were defeated 7-15.

Captain Shannon Kelly commented, "We played well against a great team and we should be happy about that. Things just didn't go our

The Lady Jays ended with a .500 record, having 20 wins and 20 losses. They were second in the Northwest Section with a 4-1 record. The Etown women also lead the conference in defensive digs, recording 2,010, with the second place team having 1,448.

Commenting on the season, Beth Puorro said, "We could have

done better overall . . . and we will."

Kelly added, "We had our ups and downs and it was frustrating at times. There were games that we shoul have won and didn't, but we're looking forward to a great season next year. It'll be my last season."

Junior setter Monica Lehman was named Most Valuble Player of the team and also garnered an even more impressive achievement by being named to All-Region first team.

Lehman continued her accomplishments in team statistics by leading the team in sets and recording 809 assists in the '92 season alone. She was also named to four out of the five All-Tournament teams that the Lady Jays participated in.

Kelly worked to put her name at the top of a number of the team statistics. She led the team in kills with 323 and had 385 digs to also lead the team in that category. Kelly recorded a team high of 36 block solos and leads with 40 block assists. She was named to two All-Tournament teams this season.

Voula Kyriakopoulus was another player that made one of the All-Tournament team with her skillful play. Kyriakopoulus was second on the team in block assists and recorded 282 personal kills.

Puorro and Becky Fisher also moved into the second place position on the team in block assists and digs, respectively. Deanna Maguire was a team leader, acing 45 points from the service line.

Assistant Coach Tina Hill said of the overall season, "We expected better performance of the season, but we had our moments of brilliance and then we had our times of struggle.'

She went on to say, "There are no seniors graduating so we really have high expectations for next year, and we'll have a great nucleus. We will have four seniors and three juniors next year with a lot of experience behind them. They will be key leaders to the success of the team."

Cheerleaders Turn Their Attention to Winter Season

By Deirdre Hendrie **Sports Reporter**

In late August, a group of girls got together with intentions of supporting the fall sports teams. The sports teams, who were also here earlier than the rest of the student body, took notice of these faces but really thought nothing of

Then, as the Soccer team was doing the afternoon "fun run," they would hear, "BLUE -- BLUE --BLUE -- BLUE JAYS!" Eyes traveled around until they were spotted. Cheerleaders?

It all started then. All of the subconscious thoughts about rahrahs at the soccer games. The jokes started flying.

This did not bother Abbie Stoler, Kelly Melcher and Rebecca Coleman who were the students responsible for making the dream of a cheerleading squad a reality here at Elizabethtown College. The idea of a squad was tossed around a couple of times last year, and a group of girls even got to-

gether for a couple of games; however, it was nothing too solid. After pondering the possibility of leading the Etown fans in cheers, the three then took action into their own hands.

After a few phone calls and some conversations with Athletic Director D. Kenneth Ober, a cheerleading program was underway. Loris Grogin was contacted to lead the cheerleading program at Etown. After coaching at the high school level, Grogin knew what it would be like to try to start a program from almost nothing.

In the beginning, it was hard -- nothing but ridicule by some students screaming negative chants when the girls only wanted to support their school.

The hard times soon diminished and the crowd participation has since picked up. Sometimes the crowd would pick a cheer, start chanting and the cheerleaders would join in. Some students even have their special seat in the stands where they would stand and cheer with the cheerleaders.

The cheerleading season did

not end with soccer. They will continue to cheer for Men's and Women's Basketball and Wres-

A tryout clinic has been run all week long, consisting of four chants, one cheer, two dances, and some jumps under the leadership of Grogin.

On Friday, at 6:30 p.m., the tryouts will begin. It will consist of two judges, one of the judges being Grogin and the other judge, the Elizabethtown High School cheerleading coach. They will decide all the perspective cheerleaders by a percentage point system. The persons receiving the required 80 percentage points will be the ones who make the team.

It was a hard, first season for the girls because of everyone quitting. But this season seems to be looking upward. Dance routines are already in process for the winter sports.

The fans usually had a way of getting fired up on their own, but this year things might be a little different.

Listen to live updates of Elizabethtown v. Kean Soccer Sunday, November 15, 1992 1:00 p.m. on WWEC 88.3 FM!

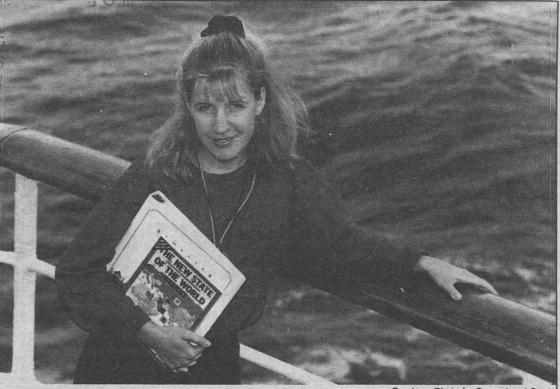
The Etownian

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Elizabethtown College

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Virginia M. Wheatley is spending the fall term aboard the S.S. Universe sponsored by the Semester at Sea program. See story page 8.

Elizabethtown Musicians to Perform in London New Year's Day Parade

By Lisa Getz News Reporter

This New Year's Day, 14 students from Elizabethtown College, three high school students, the Philadelphia Brass and artists-inresidence from the College will experience an adventure of a lifetime as they perform in the annual Lord Mayor of Westminster's New Year's Day Parade in London, England.

This exhibition is comparable to our Rose Bowl or Macy's parades. Throughout the procession, the group will ride in a double-decker bus with an open top, playing seasonal songs.

This talented party will also give a performance at the Music Festival Extravaganza at Royal Albert Hall, Europe's largest concert hall. In addition, the five-member Philadelphia Brass will give concerts at St. Martin's in the Field and St. James in Picadilly Square.

While not performing, the group will also have the opportunity to take in the sights of Lon-

don. They will have tours of Oxford, Stratford upon Avon and Warwick Castle, Windsor, as well as a special walking tour of London. Also included in the trip is a cruise on the River Thames, an evening performance of a musical at a London theater and a New Year's Eve disco party.

The opportunity became available to students through Otis D. Kitchen, a music professor and director of bands at Elizabethtown. Kitchen has been the music adviser for the New Year's Day Parade and Extravaganza for seven years, but this is the first year that students were invited to join the trip. Kitchen feels that this trip will be "an exciting opportunity for all those involved."

Music students were selected from the College band and Lancaster County Music Camp and invitations have been extended to all Elizabethtown College musicians, alumni, parents and friends.

Presently, the party consists of 48 members, but limited places are still open to individuals who might want to join the trip to London. Spots will be open until

December 1 and information is available by calling Kitchen at 361-1118. The cost of the trip is \$1,118 for a seven day and six night stay in London from December 27 to January 3. This price includes meals, accomodations, transportation and various activities and trips.

Elizabethtown College students participating in this exciting expedition include seniors Jeffrey J. Hall, Wendy C. Marsh and Ann-Marie Loose; sophomores Susan J. Kelley, Elizabeth A. Rohrer and Lynn M. Cole; and freshmen Joy E. Felter, Melissa A. Mirkovich, Heidi A. Boyer, Kara D. Battavio and Julie Anne Bateman.

The students are all anxiously awaiting the date when they will embark upon their adventure. Rohrer, an occupational therapy major, said, "I've never been overseas before, but I personally love music and I love England, so I'm looking forward to being able to do what I enjoy in a place I like."

Cole, a music education and music therapy major, added that, "Although I have visited Europe before, I've never been to London and I'm very excited to see it."

Student Senate to Foster New Core, JayNet Discussion

By Jennifer Weeks and Kathy Mair News Reporters

Several academic advisors have expressed fearthat they may be blamed for misadvising Elizabeth town College students who are in New Core, according to senior Frank J. De Angelis, treasurer of Student Senate.

DeAngelis, speaking at last week's Student Senate meeting, said that several advisors and many students are confused about New Core requirements. Senate established a task force, which junior Melissa J. Bush will head, to investigate possible solutions to the New Core dilemma.

Senate created a second task force to deal with student concerns and complaints about the JayNet phone system, which have ranged from voice mail interception of long distance calls to the system's inability to receive collect calls.

The task force will present a list of student concerns to Controller/Business Manager Edwin L. Cable, who is in charge of the new system.

In other Senate news, the faculty assembly passed a new final exam policy, enabling students who have three exams in one day to reschedule one exam with a professor's permission. If all requests are denied, the student must then appeal to the Provost.

Senior Karen J. Ramsay, a representative from Campus Life Council, reported that CLC was scrutinizing the "Sexual Harassment" section

of the Student Handbook. There is concern over the lack of a discernable course of action a student may take in the event of sexual harassment on campus. Ramsay said that there is the possibility of open forums on the subject.

Junior Gregory W. Mann, president of Residence Life Council, was granted a \$500 donation from Senate for Winter Wonderland.

Winter Wonderland is RLC's newest Christmas project, scheduled for December 5 in the Alumni Auditorium from 12:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. Admission, for now, will be a donation of canned food to benefit the Water Street Rescue Mission.

RLC and Senate are also working with Cable, Dr. John R. Saddlemire, director of Residence Life and Student Activities, and Steve Rutter, director of Instructional Services, to calculate what it will take to get cable television to all students on campus

They will be using information that has been obtained over several years in the College's quest for this service.

DeAngelis suggested that the Senate look into purchasing videocassette players and movies to rent to

He proposed that previouslyviewed tapes be bought to be rented to students with the student's College ID. VCRs are available in the residence halls, but are not always accessible, he said.

Members also voted on amendments to the Senate Constitution concerning elections, duties, meetings and membership eligibility.

Inside . . .

One-woman play demonstrates the horror of civil war in El Salvador Page 3

Avalanche in Mexico kills four

SAULT STE. MARIE, MI (UPI) -- An avalanche on Mexico's highest peak has claimed the lives of a Michigan prison doctor and three others.

David Kristensen, 41, of Sault Ste. Marie, was killed Monday when he and at least five other climbers were swept down the slopes of 18,965-foot Pico de Orizaba, an extinct volcano about 130 miles east of Mexico City.

Three Mexicans climbing with the group also died. Two U.S. climbers who survived, Bob Roberts, 35, of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., and Kurt Dreibholz, 29, of Voorheesville, N.Y., were hospitalized in Jalapa, Mexico.

Bush, Clinton reportedly urged to help free prison-

KUWAIT CITY (DPA) -U.S. President George Bush and
President-elect Bill Clinton have
been asked by relatives of Kuwaitis held prisoner in Iraq to help
secure their release, state-run Kuwait Radio reported Thursday.

The radio said three Kuwaiti citizens, taking a 4,500-kilometer trip on camels across the United States Wednesday, handed White House officials two messages to Bush and Clinton in which they asked them to help in freeing the Kuwaiti prisoners.

Kuwaiti officials have said there are about 1,000 Kuwaitis and other Arab nationals missing and believed to be held prisoner in Iraq following the Iraqi invasion of Kuwaitin August 1990.

Iraq has told the
International Committee of the
Red Cross (ICRC) that it has released all its prisoners.

Teacher accused of choking student

HIGHLAND, IL (UPI) -- A Highland High School teacher has been charged with misdemeanor battery for allegedly choking a student during a computer class, but school district officials said Thursday he still was teaching.

A district spokesman said Peter Tucker, 35, of Highland had not been suspended. The spokesman, citing legal advice, declined further comment.

Tucker was charged Nov. 10 after the parents of a 14-year-old boy filed a complaint with the Highland Police Department,

which is about 30 miles east of St. Louis

Police Chief William Pierce said the complaint charges Tucker grabbed the boy in a computer class earlier that day and began choking him. The boy was not injured, authorities said.

Tucker told police he only held the boy by his chin to get his attention and denied choking the student, Pierce said.

Tucker is to appear next month on the charge that is punishable by a maximum fine of \$500.

Florida supreme court orders retrial

TALLAHASSEE, FL (UPI)
-- The Florida Supreme Court on
Thursday ordered the manslaughter retrial of suspended Miami
police officer William Lozano be
held in Tallahassee.

Lozano faces retrial on two charges of manslaughter in the January 1989 deaths of Clement Lloyd and Allan Blanchard in Miami's predominantly black Overtown section.

Lozano shot and killed Lloyd as Lloyd was driving a motorcycle that Lozano said he thought was going torun him down. Blanchard, a passenger on the motorcycle, died in the ensuing crash.

The deaths touched off three days of rioting.

Street"killings. The three victims were found with their throats cut in the home they shared. They had been bound and gagged.

Kuwait urges continuation of sanctions

KUWAIT CITY (DPA) -- On Thursday, Kuwait urged the five permanent member states of the United Nations Security Council to maintain economic sanctions against Iraq until it implements U.N. resolutions on the Gulf war.

The U.N. Security Council is due to meet soon to discuss whether to maintain the sanctions, imposed in the wake of the invasion of Kuwait in August 1990.

That's a lot of food

A U.S. district court judge has ruled that Arizona prison inmates may still be mailed up to 75 pounds of food during the holidays.

The state department of corrections had sought a reduction in the amount because of increased mailroom staff work and possible health hazards for the inmates. Prisoners may get three packages of no more than 25 pounds each from December 10 to the end of Christmas week.



Prisoner claims knowledge in 1971 slayings

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) -Marion County authorities are investigating claims that a Florida convict knows who killed three Indianapolis businessmen in an execution-style slaying in 1971 and why.

If the convict told the truth, the three victims engaged in a contest to see who could sleep with the most women and were killed by someone hired by a vengeful husband.

The convict, former Indianapolis resident Floyd M. Chastain, is serving time in Florida for murder.

In a recent videotaped statement made to authorities, Chastain identified Indianapolis men he says committed the 1971 "LaSalle"

Roaches run rampant in some of Cleveland's city public schools

CLEVELAND (UPI) -Roaches are running rampant in some of Cleveland's public schools, mainly because the
school district has only one exterminator to serve its 135 buildings.

One school psychologist told the (Cleveland) Plain Dealer she regularly sees roaches scurrying up the walls of the health center at the west side Cleveland elementary school where she works. And a teacher at Carver Elementary School reported regularly seeing roaches dart between students' feet as they walk through the building's hallways.

School officials say not all buildings are roach-infested, but Fred LaMalfa, director of trades for the public schools, said three years ago four exterminators made routine trips to all buildings for spraying.

Information taken from America On-Line, courtesy of WWEC.

Campaign '92 Week in Review

Final (Read My Lips) Edition By Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan

Did voters give President-elect Clinton a mandate, and if so, to do what? Last week Robert Dole, the Republican leader in the Senate, questioned Clinton's claim to a mandate, noting that Clinton received support from only 43 percent of actual voters and 23 percent of eligible voters. Claiming to represent the 57 percent of voters who did not vote for Clinton, Dole said that if Clinton is going to have a honeymoon in Washington, he (Dole) will insist on being a chaperone.

The thought of Senator Dole peering through the keyhole of the Lincoln bedroom is scary indeed, but his argument about the election results should not discourage Clinton. Although he was not the choice of a majority of voters, the president-elect did achieve an electoral landslide and his party has sizeable majorities in both houses of Congress. Strong presidents have emerged from similar sets of conditions. Two of our strongest presidents, Abraham Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson, received only 40 percent of the vote in their first election. Ronald Reagan gained the support of a bare majority of voters, and his party controlled only the Senate, yet his administration produced significant policy changes.

By the same token, presidents who have won landslide majorities in the popular and/or electoral vote have sometimes produced disappointing results. The second terms of Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan were disastrous, despite their enormous re-election victories. And let us not forget that George Bush received over 400 electoral votes only four years ago, yet could not convert his electoral support into an effective domestic policy record.

The real point here is that mandates are created, not delivered. The most successful presidents were those who presented a vision and concrete plan for the future during the election campaign, had sufficient party or ideological support in Congress, and, most importantly, possessed the necessary political skills to govern effectively. The Democratic Congress and President Bush's lack of interest in domestic affairs had much to do with the failure of the Bush presidency, to be sure, but the president's problems began with the emptiness of the "flags and furloughs" campaign he waged in 1988. In both the 1988 and 1992 elections, Bush would not or could not present a positive program for the future. It was as if, in George Will's words, Bush coveted the presidency to be something rather than to do something.

By contrast, it was clear that President-elect Clinton wanted to do something with his presidency. For 13 months he promoted his "Putting People First" program, which places emphasis on job growth, national health insurance and investment in human capital and the infrastructure. So, at the very least, the public couldn't say it wasn't warned. Furthermore, the exit polls tell us that the overwhelming majority of Clinton and Perot voters wanted something done about the economy, and that Clinton had the greater support among voters who cast their ballots on the basis of which candidate had the best plan to deal with the economy.

There is no question, therefore, that President-elect Clinton has the resources to govern and that he has a popular mandate to put his economic plan into action. The only questions which remain are whether Clinton has the political skills to govern and whether his plan will work. If the answers to both questions are no, then Clinton will follow his predecessor into early retirement. If both answers are yes, then we can look forward to the election of 2008, when the Democratic presidential nominee, U.S. Senator Carol Moseley Braun of Illinois, will take on the Republican candidate, 61-year-old (but still growing) Dan Quayle, for the right to succeed the outgoing two-term incumbent President Al Gore.

"One Day of Life" Explores El Salvadoran Government

By Mike Rubinkam **Assistant News Editor**

The atrocities of the El Salvadoran government, and the dignity with which the poor of El Salvador endured these atrocities, are twin themes that resonated throughout Garet Spiece's one-

Life" Monday night in the Brinser Lecture Hall.

"Chepe" is the story of an El Salvadoran woman, Guadalupe, whose husband Chepe has sought refuge from the civil war in the hill country. In the play, Spiece plays Guadalupe, Chepe, their granddaughter Adolfina, a priest and a National Guardsman.

Spiece, playing to a packed

of Guadalupe that the government was suspicious of anybody even rumored to be associated with the MFLN, the liberation front rebelling against the "authorities."

Since Chepe was suspected, he was forced to head straight to the mountains after his job as a plantation worker ended each day.

However, Chepe tells Guadalupe that "we farm workers woman play "Chepe: One Day of | house, explained through the voice | are exploited in this country, and

our poverty arises from this." He tells his wife that all people should have a basic right to food, education and health care, and stresses that he is willing to "shed his blood for the good of people."

One day, National Guardsmen come to Guadalupe's hut and demand to know the whereabouts of Adolfina, their five-year-old granddaughter. They say they want her to identify a dying man along the road who had uttered Adolfina's name.

Adolfina eventually comes back from the store and the body of the near-dead man is driven to the hut. The man is covered in blood -- he had been shot -- but Guadalupe knows immediately it is Chepe.

Since Chepe had instructed her never to identify him if he were killed, for fear of endangering the family, Guadalupe stands

"His dream will be my hope," she says.

Prior to the performance, Dr. Gene Clemens, professor of religion, lit a candle commemorating the third anniversary of the martyrdom of six Jesuit priests and two others killed in the war.

Following the 50-minute performance and an extended ovation, there was a panel discussion consisting of Spiece, Clemens and Dr. John C. Rohrkemper, professor of English.

Clemens revealed that the United States government knew that thousands were being murdered by the Salvadoran government, but we persisted in providing it with \$6 billion in military and economic aid.

"We persisted in our Cold War mentality that this (the rebellion) was imported," said Clemens, meaning that the rebellion was facilitated by other Communistre-

Rohrkemper stated that even though a faction of the rebellion was Communist, "that doesn't mean it was a threat to our country."

Spiece has performed the play over 30 times, mainly to colleges, churches and civic groups. "Chepe: One Day Of Life" was co-sponsored by Advocates for Peace and the Chaplain's Office.

Business Department's First Open HouseRecruitsProspectiveStudents

By Lisa Getz **News Reporter**

Today the business department is holding an open house for prosepective students. This business department exposition is the first of its kind and is modeled largely after the very successful communications departmental days.

This open house will be used as

a recruiting tool for the business department. Thirteen thousand invitations were sent to prospective students within a two to two-and-a-half hour radius, mostly from Pennsylvania, western New Jersey and northern Maryland. The open house only accomodates the first 50 students to accept the invitation.

Business Professor Hugh G. Evans explained that the open house is mainly organized and run by the business students. This way, current students will also benefit from the experience and the responsibility of working together to create a successful open house.

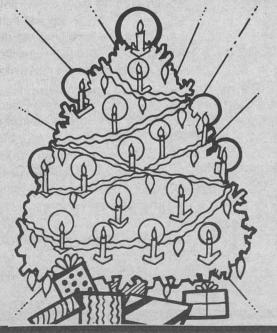
Sophomore business student Jennifer L. Fouchet agreed, commenting, "I think the business departmental day is a good idea because it will acquaint prospective students personally with the outstanding business program we have at Elizabethtown."

A WINTER WONDERLAND

is being sponsored by Residence Life Council Date: December 5 from Midnight to 3:00 a.m. in the Alumni Auditorium.

Admission: Everyone must bring a canned good! Tickets can be picked up in the Caf the week of Nov. 21! (If you do not bring a can, you do not get a ticket!) The food will be donated to the Water Street Rescue Mission.

This will be a semi-formal social, so dress appropriately!



There will be:

- Dancing
 - Food
 - Decorated Christmas tree
 - Picture with Santa

Remember: Tickets are available in the Cafeteria during dinner Nov. 23, 24, 30 and Dec. 1 and 2.

Parking Problem Lessens Thanks To Brethren Church

By Tony Guerrera News Reporter

Elizabethtown College recently worked out an agreement with the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren to use a portion of the church lot for junior and senior parking.

"The church has permitted the College to use 54 designated parking places in the church lot for day or overnight vehicle parking from Sunday at 6:00 p.m to Friday at 6:00 p.m," said Dean of College Life Richard R. Crocker.

"This will be effective as of Sunday, November 8, at 6:00 p.m. In exchange for the parking privilege, Elizabethtown College has agreed to add additional lighting to the church lot and snow plowing when needed."

The 54 spaces are marked by white lines on the eastern side of the church lot.

Crocker added, "There will be special enforcement on the lot. Cars violating the College agreement will be towed if they are there on the weekends."

Bruce Holran, director of College Relations, negotiated the contract for the College.

Holran met with two other College staff members and three students to try to solve the problem of students parking in front of people's houses on the streets adjacent to the school.

"Operation Alert"
Available for purchase in the Public Safety Office (students may charge with ID)

"There have been complaints from the townspeople about students parking in front of their property and although presently there are no laws prohibiting students from parking there, the College is asking students not to park there," Crocker said.

In addition, the Borough is thinking of putting up signs which read "No parking from 2:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m."

Dean Crocker also added, "the lot is not open to freshman and sophomores not only because there isn't enough room in the lot, but because we want to restrict parking for underclassmen to the Brown lot. Plus, then they have something to look forward to."

Robert J. Pezely, a junior who lives in Brinser Residence Hall, liked the idea and agrees with Crocker about not letting freshman and sophomores park there.

"Many schools don't even allow freshmen to have cars. The Brown lot is a gift to them. Nobody should park in front of another person's house."

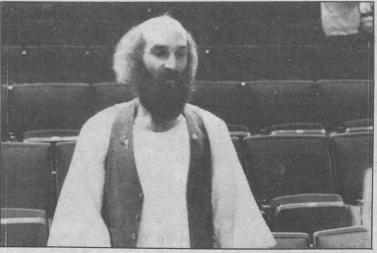
Mike Miller, also a junior who lives in Brinser, seemed to disagree with Pezely. His opinion was, "There isn't enough parking for everybody, so I don't think there should be any restrictions for freshmen and sophomores, because this campus is too small to begin with. In that case, you should be able to park anywhere you want."

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Giantonio's Slides Depict African Life



Wednesday at 10 presenter Patrick Giantonio describes his 4,000-mile walk across Africa as "a humbling odyssey."

By Coleen Chicalese News Reporter

Patrick Giantonio, like many Americans, felt a need to know more about the world in which he lives.

His approach to extending his knowledge about one of the world's largest continents, Africa, was to embark on a four-year, 4,000-mile walk across the land in its entirety.

At this week's Wednesday at 10, he presented an in-depth slide show, entitled "Footsteps into Change," which depicted the culture and hardships of its inhabit-

ants.

When introduced by Professor Michael Sevareid, Giantonio was referred to as an "archer, an activist and a walker." He had strong feelings toward the hunger and poverty which he knew were prevalent in Africa and decided to view it first-hand in hopes of gaining understanding about their struggle and strife.

For nearly half a decade, he lived and survived solely on the "village hospitality." He traveled on foot from village to village, possessing only a camera, tape recorder, tent, mosquito net, few articles of clothing and a collection of language books.

The people based their lives on the practice of agriculture, but nothing was guaranteed. They celebrated when crops were profitable, but many starved when they failed. He lived with these people and their changing attitudes. Giantonio says that the profession of agriculture means "being so close to the edge."

He posed the question of why the quality of life in Africa is eroding. In response, he said that governments, countries and certain people have lied to the Africans for so many years. There was an "exploitation of Africa by richer, northern nations." Other countries tried to tell Africa what it was.

Throughout the 70-minute documentary of the continent, Giantonio commented that the "most vital resource of Africa is the African people themselves." He also focused on the health conditions, development and environmental issues facing the people with whom he associated and lived from 1984 to 1988.

Giantonio describes the experience as "a humbling odyssey." Presently, he is a part-time carpenter and "tree doctor" in Vermont. He also sponsors his talk and video display to the public, free of charge.

If you need a ride to the Amtrack Station for Thanksgiving Break, call Safety (ext. 1263) by Monday.

ennigans

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Offer expires November 30, 1992.

Senate Joins House in Approving Cut in Pell Grants

By Charles Devarics **College Press Service**

Abudget-conscious U.S. Senate last month approved a \$100 reduction in the maximum Pell grant next year, virtually assuring final congressional approval of the

Meanwhile, financial aid advisers are warning that broader eligibility for the grants, coupled with lower funding levels, means that the competition will be greater than ever for smaller amounts of

The Senate bill would reduce the maximum grant in the fiscal year 1993 from \$2,400 to \$2,300. Lawmakers blamed some of the

problems on previous shortfalls in the program, and the committee that developed the bill said it "deeply regrets" having to lower

Nonetheless, the \$2,300 maximum grant is far below the \$3,700 Pell grant envisioned in the recent Higher Education Act reauthorization bill. Congress enthusiastically approved the reauthorization bill earlier this year, although members now admit they lack money to support many of its

During the summer, the House voted for the \$100 cut in the maximum Pell grant, also citing budget constraints.

In addition to the Pell grant reductions, the Senate bill cuts funding for several other higher education programs, including a | small reduction in aid to historically black colleges and universities. But the Senate and House did vote to save the State Student Incentive Grant program, which was singled out for elimination by the Bush administration.

Coming on the heels of the HEA reauthorization bill, the Pell grant cut could substantially alter the nation's major student grant program. Under HEA, more middle-class families will become eligible for aid next year, which could create a scramble for the available funds.

"We know there will be expanded eligibility," said Dallas Martin, president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Yet Martin

expressed hope that the program with its limited funds -- will continue to support low-income

"I think there's a real commitment (in Congress) not to erode access for low-income students," Martin said. "People with the greatest need should get served first."

Still, he said a major goal of the expanded eligibility is to build greater national support for Pell. "If you have fewer students eligible, people will not feel they have a stake in it," Martin said. "But if they can get even a grant of \$200 or \$300, people will consider it an important program."

About 3.8 million students will receive Pell grants in 1993, the education department says. The average grant award is \$1,452.

HEA also created a new system to judge a student's need for financial aid. Already, some colleges have complained that this new, simplified needs analysis may hurt independent students who lack family resources for col-

Martin said this issue -- and many others in HEA -- may be left until after the November election.

The Senate also approved a provision in the spending bill that would make part-time students eligible for Pell grants for the first time. Previously, part-time students could not qualify for the

The full Senate approved the bill Sept. 18 after three days of floor debate in which members talked about the merits of transferring more money from the Pentagon for use in education.

Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) wanted to transfer \$4.1 million from defense spending to education and human services programs. The windfall would have been used to increase funding for Pell grants, child care, health care and several other key programs, but the plan failed by a 62-36 vote.

Action now moves to a conference committee that will meet to resolve discrepancies between the House and Senate bills. With both chambers in agreement on Pell grants, aides say it is unlikely that lawmakers will revisit the issue this year.

Some school administrators are worried that the appropriations will not keep up with the growing number of eligible students.

Patricia Harris, director of the University of Texas-Austin's Office of Student Financial Services, said she was skeptical of the HEA bill, calling it "smoke and mirrors."

"It means that while more students will be eligible for Pell grants, the total amount of money available per student will go down," Harris told The Daily Texan. "It does make the grants more available to middle-income students, but it does so at the expense of lower-income ones."

Others said the bill won't help the students who need assistance the most.

"The government has to put together an appropriate program for needy students," Mary Haldane, director of the Ohio State University Office of Financial Aid, told the Ohio State Lantern.

Orlo Austin, director of the University of Illinois Office of Student Financial Aid in Champaign-Urbana, estimated that ten percent more students at his school would be eligible for Pell grants -- "meaning more students will receive less money," he told The Daily Illini.



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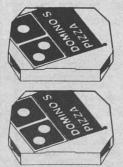
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Our Turn

Would you as a student be willing to pay a couple of extra dollars toward a ticket to a concert, a play or to an art show, if the entertainment was more appealing to our age group? That's the biggest question the Cultural Events Committee must ask itself. The College needs to get more input from the students as to what they want to see.

When was the last time you showed support for an oncampus event, such as the play? Where else would you have this incredible opportunity at such a minimal cost? With such quality cultural activities at your fingertips, Etown College students should be taking advantage of these opportunities. These events foster the ways for students to experiment with a variety of happenings.

Students do not realize the quality performances they are being offered for absolutely no fee. Being open-minded toward these events may not be that bad, and you may actually learn something. Cultural events on campus need to be supported. These events may reinforce activities you may already enjoy, like going to a movie or seeing a comedian at the Act 31 nightclub with your friends.

Before you know it, the time will come when your environment as adults will be more culturally diverse. Learning about these experiences now will be a preparatory stage for your future. Why not use these untapped resources while you have the chance? A part of being a well-educated person extends beyond what happens within your own circle. Attending lectures, readings by nationally acclaimed poets, concerts and musical performances by various artists and seminars by worldrenowned speakers are just a few ways in which one can strive toward horizontal expansion.

Administrators and the Cultural Events Committee would like to arrange shuttle buses to cultural events within a 100miles radius of the campus (which included Lancaster, Hershey, Harrisburg and even the Baltimore area). However, fear of apathetic attitudes of the students has prevented this from happening thus far. More student involvement will lead to a wider variety of events to choose from. Take the time to support these events; after all, they are for your benefit.

Cultural events are what make you a well-rounded person. Isn't that what Elizabethtown College is all about? *

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a

By Ayelet Rosenfeld

What types of cultural events would you like to see presented on campus?



Beth Puorro, junior Myer 3-West

"I'd like to have a cultural dinner. I think it would be nice to have a dinner with different foods from other cultures."



Milan Martin, freshman Brinser 1-North

"Being a musician myself, I would like to see some cultural music events. I think people should know where our music has come from."



Terry Oberst, senior Schreiber A

"Dancing, theater performances, poetry readings and open coffee houses. I think we need more and better publicity about what does exist."



Kelly Henning, sophomore Myer 3-East

"I would like to see dancing nice, too!"



David Bluett, senior Schreiber C

"I think we have enough or Russia. Concerts would be to the students to take advantage of them."



Liza Marshall, sophomore Schlosser 3-West

"I think the College offers from other countries, like Ireland cultural events on campus. It's up many interesting things, but I always hear about them after the fact. Publicity needs to be improved."

The Etownian

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CONCLUSION NUMBER OF STREET FEET STREET STRE

Letters to the Editor.

Better College image

Dear Editor,

There's been a lot of talk about the on/off campus parking problem lately. If students parked in front of your house for a week at a time, leaving no room to park everyday, you would complain, too. I don't believe, however, that limiting the number of non-related people in a house is the answer to the parking problems. That doesn't address the situation as directly as other solutions may.

As for on-campus students, the Brown Lot was made so everyone would have a place to park. Without the Brown Lot, Etown could easily say, as many schools do, that freshmen and sophomores cannot have cars at school. It's also very nice of the Brethern church to allow student parking. Students still complain that there is not enough parking on campus. The Brown lot is only a block away from campus. At some schools, the cafeteria is a block away and your first class is three blocks away. Maybe we should have the Dell paved to allow convenient parking to everyone.

Etown is not flawless, but instead of wasting time complaining, why not direct your efforts

and go through the proper channels to push for some change? Everyone is tired of hearing "I pay \$15,000 to go here and I can't even blah-blah!" Good for you. Why not help make this the school you want it to be instead of nit-picking every flaw you can find for the sake of hearing yourself complain. What if someday your potential employer says to you, "Isn't that the constructionmuddied school that serves chicken?" If you want the school to have a good image, you must help build its good image. Use your head.

Rob Pezely

P.S. Thanks and God's blessing to the Etown Blue Jays Soccer squad for a spectacular season! You are all true champions.

Upset with New Core

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the New Core program of Etown College and the way it is being handled. I registered as a sophomore this Wednesday and I was only able to register for nine credits because there are no courses open in the areas of the New Core at the 200 level that I need. The a-half years ago, praising it as a great, new idea. Yet, they still have not worked all the bugs out. .. especially with not adding more 200-level courses. I counted only 18 different 200-level courses being offered this year and there are between 600-700 students that need to take these courses! Thus, there is no adequate space available. I feel that before this school goes out and praises the New Core, that they fix the program so that no one gets penalized like me again.

Joseph Guarino

Weight room dilemma

Dear Editor,

Anyone who has been to the weight room this semester knows that there have been an abundance of signs posted within. When I read the most recent one, "Return all weights to the racks or the weight room will be closed for a 24-hour period," I laughed. I thought to myself, our school has to be pretty pathetic to pull something like that.

Well, on November 17, 1992, the weight room in Thompson Gymnasium was closed because supposedly the weights were not picked up. I have a major problem with this. The guy who posted the sign (I'm sorry, I don't know your name) told me that the school is "extremely liable" for anything that happens in the weight room. I understand that, but wasn't the school liable last year?

Okay, so some weights were left on the floor. What happens at the library when a student is looking at a book and doesn't return it to the proper place? Do they close the library for a 24-hour period? No, instead they have the students who work there refile them. Or, what happens when a student drops a fork in the cafeteria? Get my

I was told (by the guy who posted the sign) that the weights create a hazard if they are left on the floor. Anyone who has been in the weight room at prime time hours knows that it's more of a hazard to carry a weight across the room. The dodging of the equipment and the other people isn't worth the hassle just to put the weight on the rack for five seconds until the next guy carries it back over to the same place you took it from. Perhaps more weight racks are needed?

Maybe I'm a little strange, but I look forward to working out. It is my method of relieving stress. This, believe it or not, helps me to study better. If this is supposed to be such a fine academic institution, shouldn't the Dean take this into consideration? Now, I am really stressed! I never know if the weight room will be opened or closed!

Let's look at some options to this ridiculous situation. The "sign guy" told me that it's a possibility that the gym would just be opened for four hours aday under supervision. (Oh, I guess that would prevent the school from being liable.) Then, about a hundred people would be trying to use the weights at the same time! He also told me that I should feel privileged because he has heard of some schools that make students pay to use the weight room. Let's print that in the admission's viewbook and see the female-to-male ratio increase even more.

I guess the only way I could be guaranteed the freedom to lift weights would be to join a health club in town. I don't know about other college students, but I don't have \$500 burning a whole in my

So, until someone who has some authority realizes how ludicrous this situation is, we are stuck at a college that is "too liable" to | Marcy Stanson

allow the weight room to be open. This really makes a lot of sense, now that we are living in a society that is more health conscious than

Creighton Faust

Loud librarians

Dear Editor,

"Shhh. Please keep your voice down." These are the words I was accustomed to hearing from the librarians when I was in high school. However, college has been a complete change. I realize we are older, more mature and supposedly have the ability to handle more responsibility. Of course, we no longer need babysitters in the library to tell us we are being too loud.

The primary problem in the High Library is not the loud students. It is the librarians. Yes -the omnipotent guards of wisdom seem to consider themselves exempt from the unwritten law of whispering in a place where others, many others, are trying to read, research, study and, in some instances, sleep. Your reason for being at the library, no matter how important, just does not seem to matter to the librarians. They walk around the entire first floor of the building, and, not only do they refrain from whispering, they speak as loud as they can without yelling! This is very irritating and distracting to those trying to do a little work.

I know I am not the only person who has noticed the problem, and it's not that difficult to remedy...only a few people learning about consideration and respect for those around them.

From the desk of . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

NEAR-DEATH EXPERIENCES

As we approach Thanksgiving, I am thankful that we, as a college, have been very lucky. Our neighbors, York and Franklin and Marshall Colleges, each had a student die last year from alcohol poisoning. It could easily have happened to us.

So far this semester, six students have been transported to the hospital for alcohol detoxification. (This is already equal to last year's total number.) At least two of those students were near death. Their blood alcohol level was such that, had they not been found and had they not received prompt medical attention, they would probably have died.

I do not report these facts with any sense of pride. We have

College is a place for learning and experimentation. It is unfortunate that, in our society, many young adults do not know that alcohol can kill them. While college policies about alcohol are enforced with consistency and seriousness, persons who are determined to drink obviously can do so. As a college, we are educators. We are not police. We want students to know the consequences of their choices. The youthful attitude of invulnerability, the conviction that "it can't happen to me" is the most stubbom obstacle to education.

The recent series of articles in this newspaper about alcohol were informative, but many students probably dismissed them as not applying to themselves. To all of you, I say: drinking alcohol is dangerous. If you are under 21 years of age, the law says that you should not drink alcohol at all. Even if you are over 21, drinking alcohol is still dangerous. The slogan promoted by a beer company, "Know when to say when," is not helpful. One drink per hour is enough . . . always. Any more is dangerous and can be fatal.

Join The Etownian staff and be at the center of it all! We're looking for an Assistant News Editor.

Applications may be picked up outside of Room 200, second floor, BSC. Return deadline -- December 4, 5:00 p.m.

Semester at Sea Catches Interest of Etown Student

By Tara Jennings Assistant Editor

While most Etown students were settling into the college routine in September, Virginia M. Wheatley was setting sail from Vancouver, British Columbia for a semester at sea on the S.S. Universe.

The Semester at Sea program is directed by the Institute for Shipboard Education and is academi-

cally sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, according to a news release from Paul Watson, director of admissions.

Each year, 450 to 500 students from universities and colleges in the United States and abroad travel around the world by sea. This semester, participants comprise 475 students from over 170 colleges and universities

Wheatley is the first Etown student to participate in the Se-

mester at Sea, Watson notes during a telephone interview.

"In general, I like to suggest to students that there is no better time than their undergraduate years to travel abroad," Watson remarks. He was a staff member for the program in Fall 1987 and as a student, he spent a year in Japan as an exchange student.

Watson sees the Semester at Sea as an "alternative to traditional study abroad." It offers a "global comparative approach" for students who are not interested in visiting a specific country and instead want a broader view of international study.

He estimates that only four percent of students go abroad during their undergraduate years.

The itinerary of students aboard the S.S. Universe includes ports in Japan, Hong Kong, India, Egypt and Spain, among others. While in port, students are able to

choose from a wide range of structured travel opportunities or independent travel.

Activities during the three-to six-day port visits include staying in foreign homes, touring universities and examining the culture found in cities and rural areas.

The S.S. Universe, an 1800ton ship, is equipped as a "floating university." A library, theater, student union, cafeteria and classrooms with closed-circuit television capabilities are provided on the ship.

For a fitness workout, a swimming pool, basketball and volley-ball courts and a weight room are available.

Courses offered aboard ship are accredited by the University of Pittsburgh and are fully transferrable. Classes meet daily, with faculty consisting of visiting professors from learning institutions in the U.S. and abroad. A field component is required in each class, which the student must complete during his or her voyage.

For a theater arts class, explains Watson, a field component might be a comparative paper of theater presentations attended in each port city.

All faculty have extensive resident international experience, which allows course content to be integrated with countries on the itinerary.

The voyage will come to an end on December 22 when the ship docks in New Orleans.

The Spring 1993 voyage will depart from Nassau, Bahamas on January 29, 1993 and will return on May 10, docking in Seattle. For more information, contact Watson by calling (412)-648-7490 or writing: Semester at Sea, University of Pittsburgh, 811 William Pitt Union, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15260.

Spotlight on Merchants: 'Weber's' Scoops Ice Cream the Old-Fashioned Way



Weber's Old Fashioned Ice Cream offers 22 flavors, including a favorite -- chocolate chip cookie dough.

By Christine Nichols Features Reporter

Sandy Weber did not like what she was getting at most ice cream parlors, so she did something about it. She opened her own.

Weber, her husband Carl and theirdaughterCarlene opened Weber's Old Fashioned Ice Cream on Aug. 22 of this year.

"It's only because of the way we like ice cream," Weber explains. She says that many ice cream stores charge big prices but do not give out big portions.

Weber says she thought, "Someday I'm going to have my own shop, and when somebody comes in, they're going to get what they're paying for."

So Weber convinced her husband to turn his showroom for classic cars in the front of his automotive repair business into a store.

According to Weber, it was something that she and her husband had been thinking about for years.

She remembers that she thought, "If I don't try it, I'll never know if I can do it."

And it has paid off. Weber explains that although it is a lot of work, the store is doing well. Not only does it sell 22 flavors of ice cream, but soup and sandwiches as well.

The ice cream is made by Rakestraw's in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

When she and her husband first tried Rakestraw's ice cream, she recalls, "I looked at him and said, 'What do you think?' He said, 'If we're going to do it, I think we found the ice cream we're going to carry."

The store stocks a variety of flavors, from vanilla to cookies and cream to peanut butter swirl. Weber states that her best-selling flavors are chocolate chip cookie dough and chocolate-covered pretzel. But her personal favorite is butter brickle.

"When you first start out, you pick all the flavors that you like," Weber says. But after some time, it gets easier to try new things.

A unique aspect of Weber's ice cream cones is that she puts a Hershey's Kiss into the bottom of all of them. "There's a treat in the bottom of every cone. The kids really love it," she exclaims.

To have a successful business, Weber explains that, "I think you have to be able to be personable with people. You have to have a nice place."

In the spring, Weber plans to put up a tarp in the front of the store to offer costumers the option of sitting outside to eat.

Weber's Old Fashioned Ice Cream, on 1080 Elizabethtown Road, is open Monday through Thursday 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Concert Plays Up Great American Band Composers

By Eric Lane Features Reporter

If an artist's true spirit is in his work, Elizabethtown is going to be visited by the spirits of several renowned composers on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Thompson Gymnasium. Gustav Mahler, David Schaffer, W. Francis McBeth, John Philip Sousa and J.S. Bach, among others, will all be present when the Concert Band of Elizabethtown College presents a concert based on the theme of Great American Band Composers.

The 80-member ensemble will be directed by Professor of Music Otis D. Kitchen, just as it has been for many years. He is a much-honored musician, selected to the prestigious American Band Members Association (ABMA). He has been the mu-

sicaladviser for the annual New Years
Day Extravaganza in Royal Albert
Hall in London for seven years.

Kitchen began selecting music for the concert over the summer. "I chose pieces of music based on the talent we have in the band," Kitchen explains.

"These are some hard pieces this year. This is a very demanding program," he continues. The band's favorite, and one of the hardest selections, is "Of Sailors and Whales" by McBeth, also amember of the ABMA and a friend of Kitchen's.

Senior band member Jennifer Fidler comments, "I think 'Of Sailors and Whales' is my favorite because it tells a story with the music, and, in contrast to what a lot of people like, it has a lot of dark themes which makes it unique. It's a very emotional piece

to play."

"Of Sailors and Whales" is music based on scenes from Herman Melville's great American novel, "Moby Dick." The piece leads off the second half of the program.

Robert Snyder of York will act as a guest conductor for his own arrangement of "Now Thank We All Our God" in the first half of the concert. Also to be played are "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desire" by Bach, "Intrada, Adoration and Praise" by Claude T. Smith, "Prelude" by Dimitri Shostakovich, excerpts from "Symphony No. 3" by Mahler, "An Almighty Fortress" by Schaffer and "Revival March" by Sousa.

The concert is free. All are invited to experience not only the music, but the spirit of these composers and the band.

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- Every Saturday night, enjoy our specials!!!

Prof'files: Debra D. Ronning

By Melissa Edwards Features Reporter

"I think it's great that a college this small can have an artistin-residence," comments Debra D. Ronning, lecturer in music and director of the Music Preparatory Division, who was an artist-inresidence at Elizabethtown College in the mid-1980s.

Ronning, a pianist, was a part of the Elizabethtown Trio.

"That was a really wonderful opportunity here at the College," asserts Ronning.

She began playing piano around the age of seven because she would watch one of her older sisters play. Her younger brother was also musically talented and he had performed in high school musicals.

"My parents enjoyed the arts and encouraged us with that. They love the arts," Ronning remarks.

Ronning remembers playing "Malaguena" a lot in the beginning. Now, she enjoys Romantic

nusic and French music. "I love | to play chamber music," Ronning

She graduated from Indiana University of Pennsylvania with a major in music education.

"I went back as a graduate assistant and got my master's degree there with a degree in piano performance," says Ronning.

She has also spent time studying with various pianists.

"I spent approximately three years studying with Alexander Fiorillo at Temple," Ronning states. Fiorillo was a former student of the renowned pianist

"I studied for three or four years with Vladimir Sokoloff. He coached me on a lot of chamber music," she comments.

Ronning also had the chance to study in Salzburg, Austria for a while. "That was a wonderful experience," she continues. "We took classes (on Mozart) and did a lot of traveling.'

Since she started teaching at Elizabethtown almost 12 years ago, Ronning has also been to Beijing, China, a trip sponsored by the College with the help of Dr. Otis D. Kitchen.

"I had the opportunity to perform in the Beijing Conservatory." Doris Hall-Gulati, a clarinetist, also traveled and performed with

Ronning, Hall-Gulati and a violinist are part of a trio called Triptych.

"We have done some concerts in West Chester, Lancaster and the Elizabethtown area," she relates. "We are working on building up a good base of repertoire."

She is involved with the Lancaster Youth Music Camp, too.

Ronning and her husband Dr. Frederick F. Ritsch, provost and dean of the faculty, live in Elizabethtown. Ronning names two of the things they enjoy doing

"We like to garden and do some traveling," she says.

Ronning currently teaches Piano Ensemble, Piano Methods and many private lessons.

"I have a lot of private students that are now involved in competitions. That is exciting,"



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

Debra D. Ronning, professor of music, has been playing piano since age seven.

One of her high school students will represent Pennsylvania in January for the eastern division of Pennsylvania Music Teachers.

department's location in Zug as a positive aspect of the department.

"I think it (Zug) has definitely brought about higher morale of students and faculty," she declares. Ronning views the music |

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Assistant Vice President, Human Resources

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Where: Nicarry 131

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Borough Manager Viscome, '75, Oversees Elizabethtown's Services

By Paula Patton **Asst. Features Editor**

Most of us live in a town taking for granted the services -water, sewer, parks, streets and the police -- that are available every day. We just assume they are available, never wondering who may be responsible for making sure they are functioning.

Nick Viscome, '75, is the Elizabethtown Borough Manager. He explains, "My responsibility is specifically to carry out the actions of the Borough Council -- all the daily business that runs this town."

Viscome, Borough manager since 1980, oversees all budget and finance, the police department, water and sewer, tax collection, park operation, street maintenance and general finance in Elizabethtown Borough. He also establishes policies and enacts laws and ordinances.

Viscome graduated from Elizabethtown with a Political Science degree. He started work for the Borough in 1980. In 1986, he | of services in the Borough as ac- | I will regret when I leave this job."

received a Mid-Career master's degree in public administration from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

The Mid-Career Program at Harvard gives professionals, with a minimum of seven years in a top-level management position, to receive credit for their work experience. After completing a refresher course in economics, math and writing, Viscome began classes toward his master's.

"It wasn't so much the courses, but the motivation of the students that impressed me. A lot of classes were taught by the Case Method. We were placed in study groups of five to eight students for the duration of the class. I learned more in the study groups than I ever did in the classroom," Viscome exclaims.

Viscome's master's studies focused on economic revitalization, economics and management. He tried to take courses applicable to his position as Borough Man-

Currently, Viscome's biggest

cessible as possible. He says, "We want to do this without increasing taxes or the burden on individual homes

"People have become more active and interested in seeing these services delivered in the best way ... people's expectations are growing."

Viscome feels another important challenge is making sure that adequate time is spent planning for the future. "We have to realize what changes need to occur to plan for the future. We must be sure we laid an adequate groundwork for the future," he continues.

Although proud of the work accomplished in recent years, Viscome feels a great disappointment that the plan for a golf course was never implemented.

He feels, "It had the potential to be the best project the Borough ever did. The public just never really got a chance to understand it. It was the project with the best potential, but also the one people understood the least.

"If the golf course project challenge is to make the delivery | doesn't occur, that's the one thing

Thanksgiving Vespers Service

Sunday, November 22, 7:30 p.m. Come join us at the Bucher Meetinghouse

The Thanksgiving Service is a time of sharing. We ask those who would like to bring a symbol of something they are thankful for, to share it with us.

On My Soap Box

By Jessica Sypniewski

Elizabethtown College is a very nice school. There are lots of nice students going to nice classes, working toward nice grades. When we hear about different political or social concerns, we think, "Gee, that's nice." Although it's probably not nice to say, nice sucks.

I personally have no dedication to any one cause, but I had hoped that school would spark some interest. Elizabethtown seems not to be the place for this. Activism, or whatever giving a damn is called these days, just does not play a crucial role at our school.

My conception of college is a throw-back to the stories my parents told about their undergrad years. While they were far from radical students or bleeding-heart liberals, the issues that they became concerned with in college have affected the way they live their lives.

Even though the current picture of our demographic group is that of a bunch of self-centered little money grubs, it's not a true generalization in most places.

Many of us realize that this is our time to be vehement about abstract ideas, before the world makes a mockery of our fantastic misconceptions of reality.

This is our time to be young and stupid, and most college students recognize just how fleeting these years are.

So, across the country, we're living up to our reputation as crazy kids, trying to reform the world before we have a clue about the way

things really work. How, pray tell, does Etown compare?

WHEN THE WAY THE PROPERTY OF T

We recycle. (It's the law, you know.) Some student organizations interested in community service have a decent membership. But think hard now: what issue or activity has had the entire campus buzzing lately? Coming up with an answer for that is harder than BSing your way through a metaphysics test.

We won't even get into a discussion of how politically incorrect (God, how I hate that phrase) we can be. The word "gay" uttered here receives about the same reaction as "cooties" does at a third-grade slumber party. Hellooooo! The maturity and acceptance of diversity is simply astounding.

Exactly whose fault is it that our college is so lame? The blame necessarily falls on ourselves.

"If you don't like things, change them," I said to myself. (It really irks me when uninvolved people, including yours truly, rag on the marginal successes of other people. Hey, they're trying, which is more than you can say.) So, I tried to think up ways to incite a change. The crazy idea I came up with might be a pain, might be a disaster or might just work.

What if, at some point in our college career, we were all required to do a non-departmental, independent study?

First, we would be exposed to readings, lectures and videos on pertinent social issues, as a spring-board for ideas. After a month or so, we would choose any topic of interest to us, as long we could show that it has an affect on a large portion of the community.

Our study would be loosely advised by some faculty member, but the control and direction of our work would be solely our responsibility. No grades would be assigned, but to receive credit for the course, we would be required to produce a project.

Not a paper, but something readily accessible to the entire campus: a display in the BSC, a lecture series or discussion group. Come now, the possibilities are endless; we don't have to stick to the traditional avenues of presentation. Design T-shirts. Paint a mural. Paint our bodies. Well-planned stupidity earns extra credit.

Because we choose the topics ourselves, it is our own fault if we find them dull. In that respect, there would be a dual challenge.

First, we must find something of genuine interest to ourselves. Then, we must convince others that it is worthy of consideration.

We could learn a lot from banging our heads against that brick wall. (The project could turn into a "Mission Impossible" of sorts. The objective would be to have our project recognized by the largest percentage of the campus population. The one with the least blank stares wins.)

There are many benefits to be derived from a program of this nature, for both individual students and for the College as a whole.

Each of us would gain some depth of knowledge in something not necessarily within our field, but of value to us, nonetheless. Everyone else could benefit relatively painlessly from our research.

Aside from knowledge of the actual subject, we would also be exposed to management concerns. If we really want to learn to do something, we can jump in with both feet and totally immerse ourselves.

College is the controlled environment which tests the waters and keeps the biggest sharks at bay. If we were responsible for a project from initiation to completion, we will certainly learn to deal with a myriad of production crisis.

Elizabethtown has several aspects of this program already in place — the Wednesdays at 10 and senior projects, for example. With this, however, we would expose not just a small segment but the entire campus to subjects we have judged important to our age group.

Projects concerning discrimination, race relations or sexual orientation might not be heart-warming; the purpose of this program is not just to inform, but to excite and agitate. Sometimes we need to be unsettled to truly see other sides of an issue.

What value is our education if we learn facts but not methods for dealing with complicated situations? As we stand, Elizabethtown is just an amorphous mass of potential, shifting shape but not substance.

The world is not stagnant. How will we survive if we are?

Kozimor's Research Judged Best Student Paper by Pennsylvania Sociological Society

By Andrea L. Berry Features Reporter

"As the American society moves into a new decade, women find themselves occupying diverse roles. Women are expected to fill the role of both economic provider and homemaker."

This was the problem facing senior Michele L. Kozimor last spring when she set out to study "the effects of gender and age on attitudes towards women and their work roles" for her sociology senior seminar research project.

But the semester's worth of hard work paid off on Oct. 3 when Kozimor's research paper was judged the best student paper read at the 42nd annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Sociological Society.

The paper had to be based on original research, so Kozimor, a sociology and English major, surveyed 464 families, of which she received 197 responses, from St. Helen's Roman Catholic Parish in Westfield, N.J.

"I chose to conduct a survey off campus instead of at the College, so I could get responses from a variety of ages and from a larger ratio of males and females," explains Kozimor.

Participants were asked questions about their beliefs concerning the role women play in the home and in the workplace, with an emphasis placed on attitudes towards women in the military.

Kozimor was able to prove her hypothesis overall when she found that the biggest difference between male and female attitudes came when "women enter a combination of work roles."

Her main finding was that men and women were "relatively split 50-50" on the issue of some jobs in the military remaining closed to women. "Younger women approved more of women in the military," elaborates Kozimor.



Desert Storm encouraged Michele Kozimor to examine gender's effect on attitudes toward women in the military.

Kozimor chose to focus on women in the military after doing a paper in Social Statistics. "I found little statistical information about women and work role," says Kozimor, "and there were no studies comparing women's roles in the home and workplace."

"It had been an interest to me since freshman year and Desert Storm was still topical when I was choosing an issue."

But Kozimor did run into several problems while trying to complete the large-scale project. "The biggest problem was time," she says. "I could only do one mailing of the survey. Also, my church was reluctant at first to participate, but officials who knew me were willing to help."

And the church did help. They helped Kozimor organize a mailing list, then mailed out the surveys to parishioners using non-profit bulk mail.

Kozimor's own experience also helped to make her paper a winner. The research aspect was easier because she was a research assistant for Professor Linda Dorsten during the summer of '91 and was a tutoring assistant for the 1991-92 school year for Social Statistics 331.

This semester, when the Pennsylvania Sociological Society asked for undergraduate research papers for their annual competition, Kozimor submitted her paper with the help of Prof. Dorsten.

After she found out her paper was accepted for the contest, Kozimor presented it to the society on Oct. 31 at Lincoln University in Oxford, Pa. Winners were announced later that day and Kozimor's paper, entitled "Gender Attitudes Towards Women and Their Work Roles: Women in the Military," won on the basis of use of original research, sociological topic, the quality of the project and the presentation.

After graduating in December, Kozimor hopes to do an internship during the spring, then plans on attending graduate school in the fall for sociology research or teaching

Get In The Holiday Spirit!

Elizabethtown Christmas Parade Downtown, Friday, December 4 at 7:00 p.m.

Any group, club or hall may enter a float in the parade by contacting the Borough Office at 367-1700.



ovember Calendar Events Friday 20 - 26

Friday

20

- (S) Men's Varsity Basketball at 6:30 p.m.
- (S) Women's Basketball TBA
- (S) Swimming at 7:00 p.m.
- (E) APB Activities
- (E) Theater Production 8:00 p.m.

Saturday

21

- (S) Swimming at 1:00 p.m.
- (S) Men's Varsity Basketball at 8:30 p.m.
- (S) Women's Basketball TBA
- (E) APB Activities
- (E) Theater Production 8:00 p.m.

Sunday

22

- (S) Women's Basketball TBA
- (C) Concert: Elizabethtown Concert Band 3:00 p.m.
- (C) Catholic Mass 6:15 p.m.
- (C) Vespers Services 7:00 p.m.

Monday

23

Tuesday

24

- (S) Wrestling at 5:00 p.m.
- (S) Men's J.V. Basketball at 6:00 p.m.
- (S) Swimming at 6:00 p.m.
- (S) Men's Varsity Basketball at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday

25

Thursday

26

Thanksgiving Day

Academic Clubs (A)

Cultural Events (C)

November 3 -- Art Exhibit: The Work of Andy Burke, Prints; David Lorelli, Pottery; Lou Schellenberg, Paintings. Hess Gallery, Zug Memorial Hall. This will be on exhibit until November 27.

November 22 -- Concert: Flizabethtown Concert Band at 3:00 p.m. in Thompson Gympasium.

Catholic Mass on campus in the BLR at 6:15 p.m.
Vespers Services on campus in the Bucher Meetinghouse

at 7:00 p.n

tertainmen

November 20

APB Activities:

Movie "Housesitter" at 7:00 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. i

Dance in Founders Hall with oldies music, starting at 11:00

November 21 -

ARB Activities:

Movie "Housesitter" at 7:00 p.m. in Globle Auditorium.

Dance in Founders Hall with the band Blue Yonder, starting at 11:00 p.m.

Act 31 - The musician Les Julian, at 9:30 p.m. in the Green Room.

November 20 & 21 -- Theatre Production: "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Theatre.

Sports (S)

November 20 -- Men's Varsity Basketball away in the Sponaugle Tournament at 6:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball away in the Marymount Tournament

Swimming home against Dickinson at 7,00 p.m/

November 21 -- Swimming home against Washinton & Jefferson at 1:00 p.m.
Men's Varsity Basketball away in the Sponaugle Tourna-

Women's Basketball away in the Marymount Tournament

November 24 -- Wrestling away against Johns Hopkins at 5:00 p.m.

Men's J.V. Basketball away against Delaware Valley at 6:00 p.m.

Swimming away against Millersville (Women only) at 6:00 p.m.

Men's Varsity Basketball away against Delaware Valley at 8:00 p.m.

Before And After In The Soaps

By Toby Goldstein

All My Children: Edmund kidnapped Erica and sent Dimitri a ransom note demanding the right to the Marick name and estate. When Edmund called Brooke, she heard Erica's cries for help. Hayley and Charlie discovered that a truck hauled something suspicious a month ago. Tom and Livia's dream house was suddenly taken off the market. Coming: Adam probes for evidence.

Another World: Ryan refused Carl's help to try to get Vicky back. Lorna was crushed when she thought Kevin may have killed Lucas and Rick. Meanwhile, Kevin cornered someone he thinks is the murderer. Following a drinking binge, Felicia got into a minor car accident. Kelsey was upset when Jamie was suspended from the hospital. Coming: Attempts to stop a wedding.

As the World Turns: Margo's first AIDS test was negative. Kirk tried pressuring Ellie to get pregnant again, immediately. Instead, she decided to take a temporary assignment in New York. Royce continued to date Emily, but later called Cynthia to say how much he misses her. Coming: Tom's secret unnerves him.

Bold & Beautiful: Taylor wept with relief when Ridge revealed he thought of her all the time he was in Europe. Stephanie ordered Jack never to see her again, after he revealed his relationship to Zach. Sheila was shaken when she and Molly found Stephanie, wearing a bathrobe, in Eric's apartment. *Coming:* Sally is encouraged.

Days of Our Lives: A DNA test confirmed that Nikki is Carly's and Lawrence's son. Lawrence told Carly that Nikki was really responsible for Lisanne's death. Vivian, meanwhile, made plans to flee with Nikki. Roger asked Stella for a divorce. Devastated, Stella nailed Marlena in the pit and left town. Coming: Life or death for Marlena?

General Hospital: Mac found a severely wounded Ryan and a shocked Felicia at the cabin. In the science lab, Jagger triggered an alarm while Karen and Jason set off an explosion. Tracy and Marco got taped information about Jenny's involvement with the Kensingtons. On the trail of the missing art pieces, Bill and Holly encountered police interference. *Coming:* Tracy continues her vendetta.

Guiding Light: When Pierre, who had taken Harley prisoner, shot at her, Alan-Michael jumped in front of her. Julie lashed out at Dylan when she discovered her medical bill in his pocket. A suspicious Vanessa arrived at the doctor's office as Billy brought Bridget and Nadine there. Coming: Alan-Michael pays the price.

Loving: Tricia and Trucker

were married. Louie learned that he has a growth in his prostrate. Dinahlee prepared to model for Bernel's. Cooper visited Hannah in New York, but she refuses to make love until they're married. Stacey doubted her sanity as she continued to see visions of Jack (all arranged by Clay). *Coming:* Clay's scheme gets results.

One Life to Live: To save Max from death, Luna crossed over to the other side and challenged death to a contest. Kevin was angered by Viki and Leeann's deception. Bo told Cassie he and Sarah are getting married. Alex attempted to seduce Mortimer. Coming: Warren takes action.

Santa Barbara: Following B.J.'s confession on the stand, Eugene revealed he had abused Frank. Angela got close to Ted again when they fell into an abandoned mine shaft. Micah's estranged son, Antonio, told Micah that his mother is dead and passed on a letter from her. Coming: Warren takes action.

Young & Restless: Michael convinced a young woman, Rebecca, to befriend Danny. An estranged Victor fired Ryan and then lunged for him, but was stopped by Neil. Later, Victor had Ryan arrested for sexual assault of a minor, but was rendered speechless when Victoria revealed her marriage. Coming: Cricket files a complaint.

** * Horoscope **

Linda Black

Weekly Tip: Monday, mum's the word. Don't even ask questions in class. Concentrate on doing the work. Aries (March 21-April 19) Don't believe everything you hear. A rumor could be misleading.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You should be able to get a lot done. Seeing family again will put you into excellent shape.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) A co-worker may not do his or her share of the work. Make sure, before you get into a tough spot.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Romance may get in the way of your ability to pay attention. A powerful force is at work.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You may find it hard to get much done, unless you go along with domestic pressures.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll soak up information. Cram as much work as you can into every day.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Hold onto your money. Sell, don't buy. Be similarly conservative with your opinions. An old domestic conflict could pop up.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You'll get just about whatever you want. Ask for it, and don't leave any room for doubt.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Although you're feeling great, watch what you say. You could be misunderstood.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Attend a club meeting and you'll get the inside scoop. That's also a good time to work with a group of people.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may feel kind of sluggish. You probably aren't coming down with a cold, but take precautions anyway.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Contact with a friend who comes from far away will be valuable. Be careful with your work.

If You Were Born This Week

If your birthday's the 23rd, you'll have to learn to keep a secret. A romantic partner could teach you how to be practical. You could end up making money! If it's the 24th through the morning of the 26th, you'll be brilliant in philosophy, theology and foreign languages. Apply for study overseas, and set your sights higher. You can do great things.

Wild Kingdon

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"He who asks questions cannot avoid the answers" —Cameroonian Proverb

Top Pop Singles & Albums

Singles

- 1.) "Erotica," Madonna, Warner Bros.
- 2.) "End of the Road," Boyz II Men, Motown
- 3.) "How do You Talk to an Angel,"
 The Heights, Capitol
- 4.) "I'd Die Without You," P.M. Dawn, Arista
- 5.) "Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough," Patty Smyth, MCA
- 6.) "Rhythm is a Dancer," Snap,
 Arista
- 7.) "Rump Shaker," Wreckx-n-Effect, MCA
- 8.) "Jump Around," House of Pain,
 Tommy Boy
- 9.) "Real Love," Mary J. Blige, MCA
- 10.) "What About Your Friends," TLC, Arista

Albums

- 1.) Erotica, Madonna, Warner Bros.
- 2.) Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
- 3.) Automatic for the People, R.E.M., Warner Bros.
- 4.) The New Prince Album, Prince and the N.P.G., Warner Bros
- 5.) Timeless (The Classics), Michael Bolton, Columbia
- 6.) Ten, Pearl Jam, Epic
- 7.) Us, Peter Gabriel, Geffon
- 8.) Dirt, Alice in Chains, Columbia
- 9.) What's the 411?, Mary J. Blige, Uptown
- 10.) Boomerang, Soundtrack, Arista

ASK MR. COLLEGE

- Q. Dear Mr. Coilege: I live in a dorm, and sometimes when it's very late and everything is closed, I get hungry. But it seems like all we ever have in the room is stale moldy bread. Faced with this dilemma, what would you do?—Famished A. Dear Famished: The key is in how you look at things. You see, that's not stale, moldy bread. No. No. It's Bread Du La Penicilline': Crisp yet succulent bread aged to perfection and peppered with green goodness. It is then coated lightly with fine golden brown mustard from a leftover McDonalds packet. Serve with a handful of refreshing bathroom tap water and—MMM MMM THAT'S LIP-SMACKIN' GOOD EATIN'!
- Q. Dear Mr. College: You have indicated on several occasions that you hate stupid questions. Can you give me an example of one?—Wondering A. Dear Wondering: Hmm...let's see, an example of a stupid question huh? Hmm, now where might we find a stupid question... AH! Yes I think I can do that. It might go something like this: "Dear Mr. College: You have indicated on several occasions that you hate stupid questions. Can you give me an example of one?—Wondering" GET THE PICTURE MORON?!
- Q. Dear Mr. College. When you pretend you're a rock star, and plane electric air-guitar, what sound do you make?—Gotta Know
 A. Dear Gotta: Good question. I usually go: "NEEEYYR NEEEEYYR NEEEEYYR NEEEEYYR NEEEEYYR NEEEEYYR BEEEYRR DEEEEEYYY RRRRRR!"
- Q. Dear Mr. College: During the Battle at Little Big Hom on June 25, 1876, exactly how many of General Custer's men were violently slaughtered? Was it 265, or 275?—Can't Sleep At Night

 A. Dear Can't: Uh oh! Looks like you're gonna be up tonight too. You need to write to "Ask Mr. CARNAGE".

 This is Ask Mr. COLLEGE"—Happens all the time.

HEY! Got a question or comment for Mr. College?
Go ahead. Write in. I dare ya!

Send questions, comments, and valuable cash prizes to: Mr. College • P.O. Box 431 • Gaithersburg MD • 20884-0431

Anthony Rubino, Jr., 1992



28 | 29 | 30 | 31

The Crossword

by Bernice Gordon

ACROSS Overcharge

- Confused 10 Police group 14 More robust
- 15 Church section
- 16 Byway
- pref. 18 Family group
- 19 Bard's river
- 23 Homily: abbr.
- 25 Audience 26 Follower of
- 27 Grief 32 Alaskan island
- 38 Rigg or Ross 39 Act recklessly
- with 32 D
- 44 Camera feature
- Shipping
- 52 Tank need
- Declare
- 63 Maine college
- town 64 City on the
- Truckee 65 Word in an Erle Gardner
- title
- 66 Poe's bird Alan or Cheryl
- 68 Looked over 69 Tractor man
- DOWN Certain rugs
- 2 Pirogue
- 3 Chill before a fever
- Ericson 5 Gain
- 6 Hermit

- 17 Blood vessel:
- 20 Act recklessly
- spin or tap
- 35 One: Ger.
- 42 One's school,
- 43 NY canal
- 45 Ark landing
- 49 Modern: pref. Outwit
- 55 Act recklessly
- positively 62 "I met with..." 10 Insult 11 Surfer's need 12 Prolific
 - writer? 13 Care for 21 Amidst to
 - poets Wear away 26 Really great

7 Shopper's

Virgil hero

delight

8 Slip by

- 28 Garand for one
- 29 Extraordinary - even keel Means' partner
- 32 See 42 A 33 Lacerate
- So long in Soho 36 Neither's
- partner 37 Added buckram
- 40 Tehran citizen 41 Spartan slave

ANSWERS

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46 Card holding 48 Shoe

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- yore
- 52 Tree group 53 Ed of TV fame
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By Stacey Jenel Smith

Bobby Brown expects to spend most of next year pushing "Bobby" -- the album that brought him out of a three year quiet spell -- with a worldwide concert trek. Brown says he'll complete the first American leg of the tour in February. "Then, we'll go on to world dates in Europe, Asia, Australia... then the second leg of the U.S. tour." He's temporarily tabling his acting aspirations, in fact, "because I'm concentrating on doing the best I possibly can for this album," despite its mixed reviews and less-than-smash reception. He adds, "I've been off a long time and I'm feeling really ready to work hard." The singer, once known as "the bad boy of R&B" -- who's been known as Whitney Houston's hubby since their highly publicized purple nuptials this year -- does acknowledge, "Of course it'll be hard to break away from home, but we'll see each other as much as we possibly can." As for Houston's recent cancellation of her overseas tour on doctor's orders, he says, "Well, it's not exactly the best time for a lady to be out like that . . . but she's feeling absolutely wonderful." Brown adds that he and Houston are contemplating making a home video version of their "Something in Common" duet from "Bobby." "It really just depends on whether it gets slated for a single."

Patty Smyth, who sets off on her first U.S. concert trek in five years in January, considers her "Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough" song as a modern counterpart of the 60s philosophy (and Beatles' tune) "All You Need Is Love." "With 'All You Need Is Love,' it was that nice hippie thing saying love was all we needed and we could change the world. It was great sentiment and I would have liked for it to be true," she says, "but it's a little more complicated than that, isn't it? You need love like serious tranquilizers!"

Jazz purists' jaws might drop, but MoJazz is getting ready to unleash a slate of albums by some wildly hybrid acts. Coming months will bring us the debut MoJazz record from 21-year-old J. Spencer, the rapper/sax player who describes his music as "hiphop jazz." Then there's the disk being prepped by former Miles Davis band man Foley. According to MoJazz chieftain Steve McKeever, Foley's early 1993 "Seven Years Ago" album, "it spreads across the board from hiphop to rap, contemporary jazz, funk, R&B -- complete with speech from the hot group Arrested Development. What is all this? It's part of the MoJazz campaign to break out of the marketing and airplay confines of traditional jazz. "A large part of the goal is to really stretch the boundaries and expose this music to people who wouldn't typically hear it," says McKeever.

Feature Flicks: "Sketch Artist"

By Jennifer Weeks **Movie Critic**

Movie Review-Video Review ** (out of five stars)

Is it me, or are suspense movies getting so monotonous that writers take the same concept but use different characters and situations? That is definitely true in "Sketch Artist." What makes it different is that it lacks any real action or suspenseful climatic situations.

The film stars are Sean Young, Jeff Fahey, and yes, Drew Barrymore. Young is Rayanne, a very wealthy, sophisticated business woman who is married to a police sketch artist, Jack, played by Fahey. He looks like her hired help as he wears a sweatshirt and jeans (and drives a car worse than my old Pinto), yet she's in suits and drives a BMW. I guess they live on very separate saving accounts.

Jack is called to the station to sketch the picture of a murder suspect who was seen by a delivery girl, Daisy, played by Barrymore.

As the two discuss the suspect's facial features, Jack notices that the final sketch resembles his wife! In a state of panic and confusion, he replaces her sketch with a false one, but ends up causing more trouble by involving himself in something bigger and more dangerous.

He begins to play detective, with help of friend and co-worker Milon, played by Frank McRae, to try to clear any involvement his wife may have in this murder. By the looks of their fading marriage, you wonder why he would bother.

Young is seductive and sexy, but does not play the part of an adulteress and murderer as well as Glenn Close or Rebecca DeMornay. When it came time for her climatic final scene, she seems to almost read her lines with little natural reaction.

Barrymore, who may be looking to get back into Hollywood, is not taking roles like her character in "E.T." as she puts on this rather bad impression of a sexy teen.

The film is definitely low budget, and that is not always bad, except that the cinematography makes the scenes look rather dull.

The dialogue sometimes is unclear, which results in vital loss of information.

Action is scarce and the buildup of suspense is so short that climatic points come and go in a blink of an eye, which then cause other non-action scenes to seem even slower.

Most suspense-type thrillers, no matter if the plot is original, can still be similar. But, put it with a not-so-big-budget, talent or script and you get a very dull night at the movies.



Booters End With Positive Memories

By Grant Gegwich Sports Reporter

With a heartbreaking loss to Kean College Sunday, another excellent season for the Men's Soccer team finally came to an

Etown fell to the 13th ranked Cougars, 1-0, in the quarterfinal round of the NCAA playoffs in Union, N.J. The lone goal came seven minutes into the second half, when Kean's Fred Guiran blasted a 15-yard shot that deflected off Blue Jay Tony Suozzo and rolled into the right side of the goal. It was the 29th goal of the season for

Guiran, who is one of the top forwards in the country.

"When you get the ball in the box to one of the leading goal scorers in the nation, that's going to happen," said Head Coach Skip Roderick.

The Blue Jays tried valiantly to even the score, but could not get the tying goal. They came close with less than a minute remaining, when Pete Rath slipped a close shot past the Kean goalie. However, the shot fell just wide of the

"We played well," said Erik Hess. "We had five or six opportunities to score, but just couldn't convert. They weren't a much

better team than we were."

Although it was a tough way to end the season, the Blue Jays certainly have nothing to be ashamed of. They finished the year at 18-3-2 and were Mid-Atlantic Region champs. One of those wins was the milestone 500th win in Etown soccer history.

Individually, Eric Smith was recently named the MVP of the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division. Pat Walsh and Denis Clarke were also first team selections. Paul Collella, Rick Saulle and Chris Condron were named to the second team. In addition, Walsh became the All-Time Assist Leader in school history earlier in the year.

"It was a very exciting year. It was great to be a part of it," said Saulle. "It was disappointing to go out with a loss, but the positive memories outweigh the bad."

Hess agreed saying, "We did really well. The team got very close to our goals. Overall, it was a very productive season," he said.

The loss to Kean also marked the last game for 11 Blue Jay seniors, including six who earned four varsity letters. The seniors finish with a stellar four-year record of 85-10-6. They had three 20-win seasons, won two MAC titles, reached the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament three times and finally, who could forget that they were the 1989 National Champions.

When a team is that successful, it is naturally hard for those players to say goodbye. Saulle commented, "I have an empty feeling right now. I'm in a little state of shock. For the first few weeks, I'll be numb."

Roderick could express nothing but respect for those leaving. "I'm real proud of the seniors. They worked really hard toward their goal. They started with a championship and wanted to end with a championship. They showed that they are a winning group, a winning team."

Men's Hoops Go For Revenge Against F & M

By Mike Schlotterbeck **Sports Reporter**

November 20 has loomed large on the Elizabethtown Men's Basketball teams' calendar for a long while. Friday night, the Blue Jays hope to make that date one to remember as they face perennial power Franklin & Marshall in the opening round of the Sponaugle Tournament, hosted by the Diplomats.

Many will remember one year ago when the Blue Jays marched into the F & M gym and put a big scare into the Dips, losing 69-68 at the buzzer to a team that was ranked number one in the nation. The eleven returning players to the Blue Jay squad remember that game vividly and hope to avenge that heartbreak-

The team has prepared for the season with two scrimmages on the floor."

against MAC opponents. The first was against an always-tough Muhlenberg squad last Wednesday in Allentown. Although scores are not kept in these scrimmages, Coach Bob Schlosser was pleased with the squad's opening performance in a game-like situation against a live opponent.

"The timing wasn't all there, but that is to be expected this early in the season. It was a fairly even scrimmage," said Schlosser.

Saturday, the Blue Jays faced Wilkes in another scrimmage. This time the site was Thompson Gymnasium. Schlosser saw positives and negatives come out of the weekend scrimmage.

"They really hurt us on the boards, but we looked better defensively than we did Wednesday." The Blue Jay mentor continued, "We were more concerned with working on our timing and putting some different line-ups

Looking ahead to Friday night, Schlosser hopes to see a confident Blue Jay squad take the floor at F & M. The Diplomats return one starter, Ed Plakans, from a team which went 28-3 last

However, many bench contributors from last year's powerful squad return. On the other side of the ball, the Blue Jays return eleven players, including all five starters from last year's 11-14 squad. This includes the one-two threat of Tom Kuffa and

Travis Crozier is always dangerous from the outside.

"It's going to be a real tough situation, but I would like to think we'll go in there with confidence and give a good showing," commented Schlosser. While the nightcap of the Friday doubleheader will feature the Dips and the Jays, the opener will be a match-up between Lebanon Valley College and York College. The Flying Dutchmen from LVC return all their players from a squad which went 17-6 last year, Ron Urich, while sophomore including MAC South Rookie- for a 6:00 p.m. tip-off.

of-the-Year Mike Rhoades and three-year starter Reggie Hall.

Schlosser looks at the Dutchmen as "the best squad, on paper, in the tournament." York College travels to Lancaster following a 14-11 campaign in 1991-92. They boast the returning talents of Jeff Mann, a deadly shooting guard.

The final and consolation games will be held Saturday night, with the finalists taking the court at 8:00 p.m., preceded by the consolation game which is scheduled

Congratulations to the 1992-93 Winter Cheerleaders

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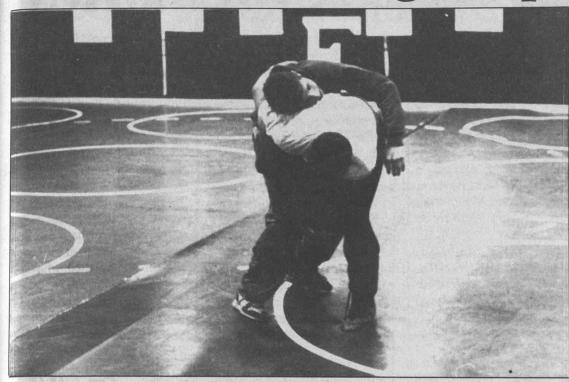
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Wrestlers Hold High Expectations for Season



Etownian Photo by P.J. Hackett

After a vigorous practice, senior Captain Mike Ahern and sophomore Chris Black shed some extra pounds in order to make weight for the upcoming Johns Hopkins match.

By Julie Borst Sports Editor

The Blue Jay Wrestlers opened their regular season last Saturday at the King's College Invitational. King's hosted a tournament with eight other teams present, in which the majority of the teams represented schools

from the MAC conference.

The Matmen entered the tournament with ten wrestlers, eight of whom contributed to the team with victories.

Top placers for the Blue Jays were senior Captain Mike Ahern (126), securing a first, senior Aaron Smith (158), capturing a second and freshmen Jason Ford (142) and Justin Barbush (134), both taking third.

Ahern, a two-time MAC champion, is looked to lead the team throughout the season as he proved to do so on Saturday.

The Grapplers' new beginning is one of strength in the lightmiddle weights; however, a recurrent problem from season-toseason has stricken the Matmen. weak spot for Etown.

The team, despite its weak spots, has high expectations for this season. Commenting on the tournament, Head Coach Ken Ober said, "I feel we did very well considering we have a lot of freshmen. We should win more matches than last year because we are very strong in the lightmiddle weight."

After one tournament, it is hard to determine where the season could go.

Nevertheless, with the hard work the Jays have put in during the pre-season and with the continuing of their hard work, the determined Matmen look to a promising season. Ober believes that if the team stays free of injuries, "the team should go well over .500."

Along with the four that placed, there were other Blue Jay contributors -- junior Bryan Zeamer (142), junior heavyweight Jeff Mickletz, sophomore Chris Black (167) and freshman Bill Krizner (167).

Although team standings weren't kept, Ahern felt, "If there was a team title, I think we would have taken third behind Mansfield and Kean."

As for an extended outlook on the rest of the season, Ahern The upper weights have been a | feels that they should fair well |

throughout the season as well as in the MACs. He also thinks that team should do especially well in the lower weights.

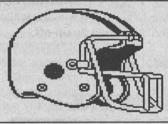
The wrestlers can look to leadership throughout the season from Ahern and other returning Jays; however, senior John Teoli will not be a part of the leadership role.

Teoli had to end his career because he was diagnosed with arthritis in both knees and no cartilage in the left knee. He is expected to have surgery next semester.

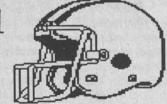
Besides Teoli's injuries, on Wednesday, the Blue Jays Assistant Coach Eric Mast, a former wrestler and two-time national champion for Etown, was taken to Lancaster General Hospital for chest injuries.

During practice, Mast and another wrestler were sparring, which resulted in severely strained or stretched cartilage. Mast was treated and released the same night and is expected to be

The Blue Jays' next match is scheduled for Tuesday at Johns Hopkins. Commenting on the upcoming match, Ahern notes, "We should hammer them again. We beat them the last three years since I've been here. It should be a good match."



4th & 10: College Football under the Mike-roscope by Mike Monsell



We are coming to a close on another enduring year of college football action. Whether your favorite team is in the mythical championship hunt or wondering how they lost that game (or, lost those four games), there is something to look forward to -- the rivalry.

For a die-hard fan, student or alumni, nothing can match the intensity of a college football rivalry. Some of these games have bearing on the bowl picture (Oklahoma-Nebraska), some are for state's bragging rights (Pitt-Penn State), and others are just great because the schools hate each other (USC-Notre Dame).

Only time can create a true rivalry. No matter how bad a season has run amuck, a win in the big rivalry, and all is peachy keen. The Army-Navy game is the best known, probably because it just sounds cool that our armed forces are fighting someone other than foreigners.

The grand daddy of them all, the Harvard-Yale game, pits the 22 smartest players in Division 1-A that will never get drafted by the pros. The Michigan-Ohio St. contest is seen live by the most people every year. They have the two biggest stadiums in the country. And finally, the oldest rivalry in America is the Lehigh-Lafayette. This game is a 'pick-em' every

These showdowns are more than just a game . . . they're personal. If any of you get excited about playing Messiah in soccer, it's much of the same, only you'll experience it with 90,000 other people, take classes off for a week prior to the game and take off another week if you win. Regardless of your intensity, the school rivalry is an unmatched spectacle in college athletics.

Checking the polls, we find some shuffling to do, some late season blunders by the big boys.

Jumping into the number ten spot is USC. The men of Troy have had an up and down season, but proved last week by putting it to Arizona. This week, they travel across state to meet UCLA. This is the Bruins' last game and they will be fired up, but they just don't match up well. Trojans 23-17.

Florida takes overnumbernine after taking their last six contests. QB Shane Mathews is lighting up the offense as of late. In two weeks, they face Florida State to play for state runner-up. Let's hope they don't overlook a stingy Vanderbilt team this week. Gators 32-20.

Hanging in at number eight is Syracuse. The Orangemen are America's last hope in knocking off Miami. Syracuse has the speed match up, Marcus Graves is hot and they're playing at home. Look's really nice for the Orange. Who should I take? Read on.

Picking up their second tie of the season, Michigan drops to number seven. If you were upset by Michigan kicking the tying field goal last week, let me tell you why they did it -- six million dollars. The Wolverines were already out of the title hunt, so why not pick up a cool six bills and head to Califor-

They're going regardless of how they do against Ohio State this week, which will come down to a field goal. Wolverines 16-15.

Number six is my favorite

team, Notre Dame. Lou Holtz finally beat Joe Paterno and suddenly all of Etown College has gone Catholic. Regardless of who you were pulling for, you saw maybe the best game of the year; and that's what college football is all about. Jeff, Mikey, Dando . . . enjoy yourself, for you only have one year to celebrate.

Washington holds down number five after venting their frustrations on Oregon State last week. This week, they head over the ridge to face Washington State. Drew Bledsoe is a class QB and this is a big game, but this one is a mismatch. Huskies 37-20.

Just like every year, number four Florida State loses to Miami, then tries to impress the pollsters by scoring a zillion points in their remaining games. The Sems have scored 139 points in their last two games. They have the week off before the Gator showdown, one that I won't be missing.

Number three Texas A&M is probably wondering how to get into the title game even though Alabama and Miami have the inside track. My advice is to beat TCU this week and Texas on Thanksgiving. Then, go to church and pray really hard that the Tide or Canes lose soon. Aggies 24-17.

Alabama is looking pretty solid for a shot at Miami in the Cavity Bowl. The only problem is that Auburn team they play on Thanksgiving. This is a big game in the South. In fact, the Soul Food Restaurants close down for this one. Unfortunately, Auburn isn't what it used to be and Bama is better than ever. Tide 23-10.

And finally, number one Miami. Once again, the nation will be watching to see if the Bad Boys will win again. You can bet I'll be rooting for Syracuse on this one, and I really think the Orange are set to pull off the upset.

Before I make my prediction, let me explain the three truths in college football. One, Keith Jackson is da' man, bar none. Two, Lou Holtz will always slobber when he speaks.

And finally, Miami somehow always finds a way to win. Canes

Inner-Squad Meet Proves Swimmers Ready to Beg



Blue Jay tri-captains take their mark to explode off the blocks.

By Kris Kruse **Sports Reporter**

Last weekend, the members | of the Men's and Women's Swim teams competed in an inner-squad

meet. The meet was a challenge between the White team, led by seniors Brian Renninger and Julie Borst, and the Blue team, headed Steve Fowler, Mike Schlotterback, Karen Suffredini and Kelly Donovan.

The Blue team came out vic-

torious in both the Men's and Women's competition. Big winners for the Men in Blue were Fowler winning the 200-yard IM, 100-yard backstroke and the 100yard breaststroke; Schlotterback taking the 50-yard freestyle; and the 200-yard Medley relay team of Judson Wagner -- backstroke, Schlotterback -- breaststroke, Steve Camilli -- butterfly, and Fowler anchored with freestyle.

Although they were defeated in the end, the White Men also had a number of first place winners including: Renninger finishing ahead of the pack in the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle; Pat Smith winning the 100-yard butterfly and the 500-yard freestyle; and the 400yard free relay team of Shawn Gallagher, Joey Kondisko, Scott Speakman and Renninger.

The Women's Blue team dominated the first place finishes with freshman Heidi Frank leading the way. Frank won the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle and was part of the 400-yard freestyle team consisting of Suffredini, Jen Shaeffer and Donovan. The Blue team also won the Medley relay team that was made up by Meghan Krusman -- backstroke, Donovan -- breaststroke, Shaeffer -- butterfly, and Frank anchoring with freestyle.

Other winners for the Blue team were Krusman in the 100yard backstroke, Suffredini winning the 100-yard free, and Donovan in the 100-yard breast-

The first-place winners for the White team were Borst in the 100-yard butterfly and the 200yard freestyle and Liza Hahn in the 200-yard IM.

This weekend, the Etown swimmers will face a tough Dickinson team on Friday night at 7:00 p.m. and Washington and Jefferson on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. with both meets taking place at

Dickinson will be a challenge

for both the Men and Women. Last year, the Men came very close to upsetting the Red Devils, often just being out touched in a number of events.

The Women had more of a problem against this team, but have big plans for an upset this year. Suffering due to numbers last year, the Women often gave up essential third, fourth and fifth places because they were unable to fill

This year the Women have expanded and will be able to take those crucial other places. Borst commented, "We have a lot of unexpected surprises for Dickinson because now we have a lot more depth."

This year Etown added the team of Washington and Jefferson to their schedule, a team from the Pittsburgh area.

Borst added, "They are competitive and can be compared with Juniata, but we are expecting both the men and women to win."

By Mike Schlotterbeck **Sports Reporter**

The Elizabethtown Cross Country teams traveled to Rose Tree Park in Media, Pa. for the Middle Atlantic Conference championship meet, hosted by Widener University, Saturday, Nov. 7.

The Women's squad finished 11th out of 22 squads, while the Men ended up 18th out of 23.

The Women's finish was one place higher than last year's finish. The Women were led by Michelle Steeley, who ran the 3.1mile course in 20:07. Coach Dale

Luy was also pleased with the runs of three other Lady Jays --Martha Bennett, Marisa Bowman and Jennifer Lynn, who finished 54th, 58th and 61st, respectively. "The girls ran well today. I have to be pleased," said Luy.

Reflecting on the Women's season, Luy used one word, "frustrating."

What Luy is referring to is the rash of injuries which plagued the team throughout the season. "I thought we had a chance for a really good season, but injuries really hurt us," he stated.

Still, the Women managed to compile a 7-5 record, while only running their top seven runners

together in one meet.

On the Men's side Saturday, the team was led by Fidel Femu, who finished 55th out of 138 runners. Following Femu was Matt Simmons, who finished in 79th

"It was not a good day for us. We simply didn't run well," said

The Men's 6-7 record still must be considered a success considering the fact that it was questionable whether the Men would be able to field a team this year.

"The Menran every race competitively this year. I give a lot of the credit to Captain Matt Simmons, who kept the team mo-

The Women's team ran this past Saturday in the NCAA Mid-East Regional held at Allentown College.

Overall, the Women placed 18th out of 24 teams; however, 33 schools were represented.

Steeley was the top Lady Jay finisher coming in 56th out of 178 total runners. The second Lady Jay to clock in was Lynn in 89th place. Lynn was the 20th place finisher overall for the freshmen at the meet.

Steeley completed the season breaking her own season record with 687 runners defeated and that was with missing one meet due to injuries. She ended her career with 2,037 runners defeated and has also set the college record for the most runners defeated.

As for the Men, only three runners represented Etown. Femu took 92 out of 182 total runners, Simmons placed 138th and Harry Barnes, unfortunately, had to drop out because of injuries.

Summing the season for both squads, Luy expressed his bewilderment as to how a team could be so snake-bitten. "I've coached for 15 years and I have never seen the number of injuries we have had this year," he concluded.

Hopefully, the team's off-season will be a healthy one.

College

By Kevin Schuman Sports Commentary

The 1991-1992 season was an exciting season in college basketball. Some people who know the game would wonder why, since the four teams that made the Final Four were not a surprise.

Wait!! Yeah, Michigan, Indiana and Duke made the big dance -- no surprise there. But Cincinnati? Where did they come from?

Who is Nick Van Exel and what did he have going for him besides his catchy name? The truth to college basketball is that there are always the perennial strong teams from the Big Ten, ACC, and the Big East (although scandals have rocked the league). Yet, there are always the cinderella teams (like Cincinnati) who seemingly come out of nowhere during tournament time to upset the balance. That's why college basketball is exciting and Big!

What about the upcoming season? Who are the teams to beat and the players to watch? Who left for the big show and who is coming back for another shot at

March Madness? I am prepared | to answer these important, earthshaking (at least they are to me) questions for you. I will start with my top 25 and explain it all in English for you. (That is, unless you want Dick Vitale to spruce it up for you.) Anyway, here it is! The KGS Top 25 Superpoll

1) Indiana — I know, I didn't pick

Duke, Michigan or Kansas, but so what -- it's my poll! Besides, Cheaney can shoot, Bailey can pass, Henderson can do both and Knight can just flat out coach! It could be the year of the Hoosier. 2) Duke -- Man, will somebody just beat the crap out of Coach K for smiling so much?! He lost Laettner, but keeps the best guard in basketball, pro or college, with Bobby Hurley, and an equally strong supporting cast in the double Hills, Lang and America's next bball heartthrob, Cherokee Parks. Don't be surprised if they win it all, and God knows, never bet against them!

3) Kansas -- Ever since the Jayhawks enjoyed the comfort of a Manning in the post, a Scooter to bring the ball up the court and a Larry on the sidelines, the program has established a premier status in the world of Division 1.

Much of the same this year as Adonis and crew look for a Final Four visit!

4) Michigan - I Hate Michigan! A common feeling from a native Ohioan, but also echoed around the Big Ten and at tournament time, because with the Fab Five a year older and a year wiser, the potential for greatness can take them all the way to the show-

An all-Big Ten championship? Only if Duke slips, which is a near impossibility, but even Tammy Faye Baker found a new boyfriend!

5) Arizona -- In the Land of the Sun, one team has stood alone for years as a breeding ground for exceptional team chemistry. The Wildcats are back in good shape and their hopes for a Final Four visit rest on the worthy shoulders of stars Chris Mills and Khalid

6) Seton Hall -- All-American candidate Terry Dehere, and also my pick for player of the year, leads an exciting squad to the top of the Big East and into the Tour of 64. (Reference note:

My stepbrother and the LaSalle Explorers lost a heartbreaker to this team in the tournament last year and I officially hate | and as teams saw last year, things them with a passion.)

7) Kentucky -- Basketball fever runs no more rampant in America than in the state of Kentucky. (Well, maybe in Indiana, but they do border each other). Coach Rick Pitino is a local savior and "Monster Mash" Jamaal Mashburn is the program.

Starting with their Midnight Madness ritual down to their packed stands at game times, there is no other classier team, coach or star player in the country.

8) Memphis State -- Afernee is perhaps the strangest name to ever light up a backboard with 20-footers, but Memphis State does not have to do it the Hardaway this year as their leading man takes his team to the top of the Great Mid-

9) North Carolina -- Great teams have great leaders, and there is perhaps no greater coach in the country than the Dean. He's back with a strong cast this year as All-American candidate Eric Montross leads his squad head-to-head with Duke for the ACC crown. One thought -- Eric is a very big white

10) Cincinnati -- This is the most underrated team in the NCAA,

can happen with this squad. With players like Nick Van Exel and Corie Blount and a little magic, we could see this team in the Final Four once more! Van Exel -catchy, very catchy!

And now the rest of my Top

11) Florida State

12) Georgetown

13) Oklahoma

14) Iowa

15) UNLV 16) UCLA

17) Georgia Tech

18) Tulane

19) Texas

20) UConn

21) Michigan State

22) Ohio State 23) UNC-Charlotte

24) Nebraska 25) Illinois

Now that you see my top 25, I suggest you keep your eyes glued to the set (like mine will be) because this season in basketball promises to be as exciting, if not more exciting, than last year's. By the way ... Go CAVS!!!

(Information taken from Newsweek)



The Etownian

One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

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Elizabethtown College

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Campus Addresses Policy Flaws of Sexual Harassment

By Paul Muschick **News Editor**

What happens when a student or College employee files a complaint of sexual harassment at Elizabethtown College? Don't look for the answer in the student handbook, because the procedure is not there. It was only included in the faculty handbook this year.

"The students need to know what's out there because it really sucks," said junior communications major Amy Jo Mumma-Frank.

"We don't know where to go or what to do. That bugs me. Any type of organization should have policies, and all people should have access to it. There's something wrong about this."

Richard R. Crocker, dean of College Life, said the omission was an oversight by the College that will be remedied next year.

"It says what it (sexual harassment) is, but it doesn't say what a person should do," he said.

According to the student handbook, sexual harassment "normally mean, unwelcome personal attention which is repeated and which attempts to establish reciprocity in a non-reciprocal relationship. Sexual harassment is characterized by unwanted attention, coercion or threats."

But what does that mean in layman's terms?

"I don't think anyone knows what it is," said sophomore English major Betsy Pahl. "I think it's different for everyone. I think it's a hard line to draw, what is (sexual harassment) and what is

College officials also said the definition can be vague and can vary among individuals, making possible legal action difficult.

"What is harassment to you might not be to me," said Beverly V. Piscitelli, director of Personal and Career Counseling Services. "It depends upon what institutions an individual is associated with and their stage of development."

Dr. John A. Teske, associate professor of psychology, said people need to realize that harassment can be verbal as well as physi-

"Some people are extra sensitive and some are at the other extreme," said Dr. Frederick F. Ritsch, provost and dean of faculty. He stressed that sexual harassment can occur not only in a student-teacher setting, but among students as well.

The College refused to release information on specific complaints By Erin Keefe of sexual harassment at Elizabethtown, past or present, stating confidentiality concerns for the parties involved. Several individuals contacted concerning alleged incidents either declined commenting or did not return phone calls.

Even without physical proof, members of the College community say they believe it happens at Etown.

Teske said while it's a problem in society in general, he believes it may likely be more of a problem at Etown because of the gender ratio. Women students outnumber their male counterparts by approximately 2-to-1.

(Continued to page 3)



Funded, in part by a grant from the Texaco Corporation, construction of a new College chapel will begin within the next two years. It will provide a presentation area for the fine and performing arts. See story page 5.

Student Senate Hosts New Core Discussion

News Reporter

Registration for next semester's classes may be over, but complaints and questions about New Core still linger.

New Core was initiated in the fall of 1990, to update Old Core. And, as with any new program, New Core raised a lot of questions, and many students and faculty are still confused by it.

Topinpoint what concerns students have about New Core, Student Senate created a task force. After compiling their concerns, a letter outlining the concerns was sent to Martha A. Eppley, associate dean of the faculty and registrar; Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan, who handles the policies of New Core; and Dr. Robert P. Wheelersburg, who is responsible for the administration of New Core.

At yesterday's Senate meeting, Wheelersburg and McClellan discussed the concerns outlined in the letter with members of the Sen-

One of the concerns is that students feel they are being misadvised, and many feel that the advisers have never gone through training sessions to learn about the New

Wheelersburg said that all freshman advisers go through three solid days of advising training. Upperclass advisers have been through seminars, where they received handbooks on the New Core.

Wheelersburg points out that there have been very few complaints about advisers, but if any student has a problem, he would like to be informed.

Another concern addressed at yesterday's meeting was the fact that some students have difficulty getting in to science courses.

Wheelersburg said that he is taking many steps to combat this problem. He explains that this is a problem created by the Old Core. Old Core allows students to put off their lab science until their senior year. One-third of all seats in science classes this year have been occupied by seniors.

He said that there should be no seniors in 100-level science courses as of the 1993-94 school year. This fact, combined with the addition of new sections of science courses. should eliminate this concern.

A third concern discussed at the meeting was that students are not able to finish New Core requirements by the end of their sophomore year, leaving students unable to complete their Jr./Sr. Colloquium in their junior year.

Wheelersburg said that New Core requirements do not have to be completed by the end of the sophomore year, and Jr./Sr. Colloquium was intended to be taken in the senior year. He states that juniors should only take it if there is a foreseeable time problem.

The shortage of core courses was also discussed. Many steps are being taken to remedy this problem. Wheelersburg said that when the last of the Old Core students graduate, Old Core courses will be done away with.

Also, all departments must offer core courses and all teachers have a clause in their contracts that they must teach a core course. New teachers are also being hired to teach in the different Areas of Understanding.

Wheelersburg stresses that if anyone has a problem with completing core, they should see him. Courses, in some cases, may be substituted. No student, he says, because of bad advising should have to stay an extra semester or take summer courses so they can graduate on time.

Richard R. Crocker, dean of College Life, also in attendance at the meeting, admitted that the New Core isn't perfect, but, "it's the only core we have and we have to work to improve it."

nside . . .

SDLCs prove successful as a new housing option for College students Page 3

Winter Wonderland offers a festive atmosphere with food, fun and goodwill Page 8

The Men's Swim team opens their season with an impressive 3-0 record and earns big win against rival Dickinson......Page 16

Brain chemical changes might predict onset of AIDS

CHICAGO (UPI) -- A hightech imaging technique may be able to detect chemical changes in the brains of individuals who are infected with the AIDS virus but have not yet developed full-blown AIDS, researchers reported Thursday.

The changes may indicate progression toward AIDS and may be useful in evaluating and developing therapies for the disease, said Dr. Robert E. Lenkinski, associate professor of radiology at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

"Previous studies have shown

that full-blown AIDS is accompanied by atrophy, or dying, of the gray matter in the brain," Lenkinski said. "Our study shows early signs of biochemical changes in individuals who are positive for the HIV virus but have no clinical symptons of AIDS."

The technique, known as magnetic resonance spectroscopy, could therefore possibly be used to track progression of the disease, giving researchers a method for evaluating the effectiveness of treatment, he said.

Byrd faces long recovery, but has hope

NEW YORK -- Paralyzed Jets defensive end Dennis Byrd is resting comfortably in stable condition today after undergoing seven hours of spinal surgery at a New York hospital yesterday.

The Jets orthopedic surgeon says Byrd may walk again in about two years, but he won't ever play football. The team trained and worked out at their Long Island camp in Hempstead preparing for their next game against the Buffalo Bills this Sunday at Rich Stadium near Buffalo.

National Guard did not do their job

LOS ANGELES (COMTEX)
- A report on the National Guard's performance during the Los Angeles riots last spring says the troops were ill-prepared, ill-equipped and off the streets for too long.

The report was prepared on the orders of Governor Pete Wilson by a retired general who found that the guard's top brass bungled the deployment of the 2,000 troops called in to stop the violence. It was a series of errors that could have been avoided. The National Guard claims that they had little authority to stop the violence.

Russian politicians turn boxers

MOSCOW (UPI) -- An argument over whether to have secret voting for constitutional amendments erupted in a fist fight Thursday in the Russian Congress, and President Boris Yeltsin walked out in disgust.

The sudden violent explosion embroiling a half-dozen legisla-

nave snown one of the same of

tors showed just how high tensions are running in the conservative-dominated Russian Congress of People's Deputies.

Kremlin guards rushed in and broke up the fight between conservative and liberal lawmakers who previously had confined their battles to speechmaking.

U.S. Marines standing offshore for commitment to Somalia

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A U.S. Marine landing force was standing by in waters off Somalia Thursday awaiting orders to land and protect food relief for that nation's starving people, the Pentagon said.

"U.S. Marines are in international waters just over the horizon from Mogasishu," the Somali capital, said a Pentagon spokesman, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Joe Gradischer.

The 1,800 Marines are aboard the amphibious assault ship Tripoli, which is accompanied by other vessels designed to support landings across the beach and by helicopter.

Commitment of the Marines, the advance guard of a much larger U.S. and international force, depended upon the passage of a U.N. Security Council resolution expected late Thursday.

In Paris, French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas confirmed earlier Thursday that France would also send troops to join the U.N. force.

Prudential Insurance to temporarily stop writing hurricane policies

MIAMI (UPI) -- Prudential Property and Casualty Co., Florida's third-largest insurer, said it will stop writing new residential policies in the state for at least 60 days after state regulators accused the company of illegal redlining.

Floridalaw requires insurance companies to write coverage uniformly across the state. Redlining, writing policies only in areas considered safe risks, is illegal.

Prudential, faced with more than \$1 billion in claims from Hurricane Andrew, joined other insurers this week in annoucing

> plans to revise coverage policies in light of the losses.

Ohio teenager killed after refusing to give

up starter jacket

COLUMBUS, OH (UPI) -- A 14-year-old boy was killed Wednesday, still wearing the Los Angeles Raiders' starter jacket four people were trying to steal.

Dewayne Williams Jr. of Columbus was walking to his school bus stop on the city's near west side with a friend, Shawn Turner, 15, when three men and a woman pulled up in a car and demanded the boys' jackets.

The boys refused and the three men began beating them, said homicide detective Mike Millay. Williams also was stabbed once in the chest, Millay said.

Minister suspected of planning suicides

ARIZONA (COMTEX) -Authorities are concerned that a local minister will lead his congregation in a mass suicide Christmas Day. Ironically, the minister's name is Jim Jones, the same as the infamous preacher who led his parishioners to their deaths in 1978.

Former members of the Spoken Word Tabernacle say Jones plans to lead his 200 church members to death to usher in the Rapture. Jones is also facing trial soon on a charge of molesting a tenyear-old parishioner. His request for a plea agreement has been denied.

Authorities have asked the FBI for help and are keeping a close watch on the situation.

Information taken from America On-Line, courtesy of WWEC.

CAMPUS CAPERS

News From Around the Country

Athletes to Attend Hazing Classes

By College Press Service

AUSTIN, Texas -- All male athletes must attend anti-hazing after campus police found 11 freshman members of the swim team clad only in diapers on the fourth floor of a University of Texas dormitory.

The swimmers were taking part in an initiation supervised by an undetermined number of upperclassmen. Police said condoms and goldfish were also involved in the initiation rites.

"The investigation is complete," said Sharon Justice, dean of students. "My staff, along with the athletic director and swim coach, agreed that all male athletes will participate in seminars regarding hazing.

"We have talked to all members of the swim team individually," she added, noting that the university has been offering antihazing seminars for the past several years.

If it is determined that any of the students violated university rules, they could face a range of penalties that include a warning probation to permanent expulsion, Justice said.

Berkeley's 'Naked Guy' Suspended

By College Press Service

BERKELEY, California -- The "Naked Guy" is at it again.

Andrew Martinez, 19, was suspended from the University of California at Berkeley after the sophomore attended a meeting with school administrators -- nude, of course -- to discuss his negative attitude about attire.

The university recently banned public nudity on campus in response to Martinez's efforts to promote his nakedness as a form of free speech.

According to campus police, Martinez was arrested twice in October for strolling and jogging around the campus sans clothing. The student also led a September 29 "nude-in" in which he and a couple of dozen supporters stripped in protest at a campus plaza.

Hacker Faces Felony Charge

By College Press Service

SEATTLE -- A University of Washington student used the campus computer system to break into systems at Boeing, a U.S. District Court and the Environmental Protection Agency, the FBI has charged.

According to the FBI complaint, Charles Matthew Anderson, 19, a university student, and Costa George Katsaniotis, 21, of Seattle, were charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States.

Anderson allegedly gave Katsaniotis information on how to break into the Boeing and court systems, the complaint said.

The two men could face maximum sentences of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted on the charges. The two men reportedly said they broke into the computer system as a challenge, rather than to obtain any vital information.

SDLCs Develop Successful Programs, Says Saddlemire

By Lisa Getz **News Reporter**

Due to the success of the program, a trial run of the Student Directed Living Communities has turned into a new housing option for Etown College students.

According to John R. Saddlemire, director of residence Life, these living communities, TV health tips, teaching aerobics

monly known as SDLCs, were organized such that students"in return for receiving independent

living facilities, would agree to give something back to the community."

well.

In this program, students are provided with college-owned offcampus housing. In return, the occupants of each house work toward a common goal in order to benefit the Elizabethtown com-

This year, there are three SDLCs: Green Gables, the Rose Garden and the former International House. Each house has its own theme and aspirations.

Green Gables houses nine males whose goal is Students Making a Cleaner Community.

This group is environmentally oriented in helping both the campus and the surrounding commu-

They have undertaken such projects as cleaning roads, recycling and water conservation on I ing the program, possibly adding

campus. They have also done projects that generally add to the community, such as their successful haunted house during Hallow-

The Rose Garden houses seven females, who are known as the Epicurean Batch. Their concern is with healthy eating and related issues.

Their projects have included an aerobics television program,

> pus and cooking demonstrations that feature fun a n d healthy snacks to make

in the

residence halls.

-- Mike Mohr

We have come together

as our own community and

we worked to help benefit

the outside community as

During Parents' Weekend, they also had a cooking demonstration in their house for both parents and students to attend, as well as other in-house activities.

The third SDLC is the former International House which now houses four males who are Athletes for Alcohol Awareness.

The main responsibility of this group is to create ways to offer non-alcoholic social events. They have had non-alcoholic socials at their home and are presently working on a superstars competition.

So far, Saddlemire has been pleased with the SDLCs. He, along with the students involved, feel that it has been a successful and enjoyable experience for all those involved.

Saddlemire plans on continu-

one more house for next year. He hopes to build upon the program slowly. Already this semester, he has had inquiries regarding next year's SDLCs.

Although previous occupants of an SDLC are free to come back the next year if everything has worked out, the application proeffect for all those interested.

The students living in the SDLCs seem to be in agreement on one thing in particular -- they all feel that they have grown closer to each other living in such an environment and that they have learned a lot.

Mike J. Mohr, who lives in cess for the housing will still be in Green Gables, says that "the pro-

gram has worked well because we have come together as our own community and worked to help benefit the outside community as well." Jennifer L. Walter, who lives in the Rose Garden, agrees.

"We learned to work together as a group, and, the skills that we're learning here will be used throughout our lives."

Community Members Suggest **Education on Sexual Harassment**

By Paul Muschick **News Editor**

Sexual harassment is an issue that needs to be dealt with. A recent Associated Press report quoted a study by the International Labor Organization, which found that 15 to 30 percent of working women had experienced serious sexual harassment, and that sexual harassment caused six to eight percent of working women to change their

Students, faculty and administration at Elizabethtown College recognize this problem, and want to better educate themselves. The first step is to convince people it's all right to speak out if they believe they've been harassed.

'It's a difficult thing to do," said Richard R. Crocker, dean of College Life. "It's difficult to make a complaint. All of us wish we didn't have to deal with this and we try to minimize it."

Tracy Raine, Student Senate president, said the first step is edu-

"I think it's important, because I know I don't know what to do and I'm sure a lot of other people don't,"

She said the Campus Life

Council approached the Senate earlier this semester for advice and feedback on how to deal with the

"I think they brought it up mainly because we need to be more aware of it, the students need to be more aware of it," Raine said.

She said Margaret Gable, the College's grievance officer, will be speaking to students next semester about what the College procedures are in dealing with alleged inci-

She said it's tough for students to file a complaint because of the high risk on a small campus like Elizabethtown.

"We're paying \$16,000 and there's a grade at risk," Raine said of student's fears about accusing faculty members. "Students may have to take a class with that profes-

Beverly V. Piscitelli, director of Personal and Career Counseling Services, said similar situations arise in the workplace.

"It's unfortunate whenever you have an unequal power situation. How assertive is the non-power person going to feel they can be, especially if it's their job if they don't go along with a joke and

Dr. Frederick F. Ritsch, pro-

vost and dean of faculty, said the

its sources.

He said Bob Hamilton, president of the Parent's Council, has offered to speak to the College on the issue. He works with sexual harassment complaints for DuPont, Inc.

College needs to take advantage of

Patricia A. Hill, assistant professor of business, said she attempted to educate and inform the community through a series of seminars and speakers when she arrived at Elizabethtown in 1988, but found the campus to be apathetic about sexual harassment. She had studied the topic in graduate school.

"I think some of it could have been perhaps if they'd never experienced it, they had the belief, like most young people, that 'it could never happen to me," "Hill said.

"The sad thing about organizing groups around here is the apathy of students. I don't know what you do about that. I'd really like to see the students get involved in something on this campus."

She said the interest she did receive came from males.

"I was very much surprised to find out there was more interest among males than females," she added, saying they were probably concerned about how their actions could possibly affect their careers.

She said both sexes need to recognize that it's an issue that could affect them.

'It really is important that men be given an opportunity to understand what it is they are supposedly guilty of, and defend themselves if improperly charged," she said.

Piscitelli said it is often difficult to recognize what harassment

"It's a lot like a situation of rape. Often times an individual may not recognize it."

She said people need to monitor their own behavior.

"How is this coming across to others who are witnessing it?"

John A. Teske, associate professor of psychology, said the best way to educate the College community is to have small group sessions.

"You're not going to make progress with large groups, like Wednesdays at 10," he said.

Procedures Needed

(Continued from page 1)

Ritsch said he met with a 1 group of students last year, and the biggest complaint from females was "a sense of being harassed by male students."

Tracy Raine, Student Senate President, said she believes sexual harassment is a hidden problem.

"It disgusts me," she said. "A

lot of people are too scared to talk about it. People are afraid others are going to find out."

Crocker said since his arrival two years ago, he can recall two complaints.

The College, in compliance with Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972, has established a committee to consider complaints when received. Ritsch said the committee consists of seven members, all of whom are College faculty or administration. Dr. Raymond Reeder, associate professor of chemistry, serves as the current committee chairman.

Ritsch said there is a specific procedure that needs to be followed. If students or College employees believe they've been sexually harassed, the alleged incident is handled in this order:

· They should report their concerns to their immediate supervisor, Director of Personnel. Provost, Dean of College Life, or the Title IX officer. The report normally must be made within a year of the alleged act.

· If the incident is judged, with mutual consent of the alleged victim and the College officer, to be a matter of concern but not of action, the officer will meet with the alleged offending individual | begin immediately.

in an attempt to resolve the matter.

· If the reported incident is judged to be of serious nature by either the College officer or the alleged victim, the individual must submit a written and signed official allegation form, which is available from the committee chair.

Within five working days, a subcommittee will be formed to investigate the incident and issue a report within ten working days.

Within five days of receiving the report, the Title IX committee will meet to discuss the subcommittee's report.

If the finding is that the allegation does not merit further investigation, the case is closed. If the subcommittee or the Title IX committee believes there is need for further investigation, it will

· Within 15 days, the committee will issue a report to the president. If the allegation is not supported, the case is closed. If it is found to be well-supported, the committee will recommend disciplinary action, which could result in termination of the employee or dismissal of the student.

Throughout the procedure, the alleged offending individual may be accompanied by an advisor of their choice. All witnesses and those parties involved may be questioned, and the committee will establish rules on the use of evidence. Hearsay evidence and testimony not in deposition will not be accepted.

Ritsch said it's important for people to come forward if they believe they've been or are being

Graduates Turn to Low-Paying Service Jobs

By Karen Neustadt College Press Service

Faced with a bleak job market, more college graduates are choosing to take low-paying or no-paying jobs in public service where they believe they can make a difference.

The trend marks the end of the self-serving 1980s, say experts, who note that President-elect Bill Clinton's administration may spur even more interest in communityfocused work.

In October, 500 Boston College seniors lined up at a career fair, not for a fast-tracking corporate position, but for public service jobs that students say bring them fewer headaches and less money, but greater personal satisfaction.

The Peace Corps reports a dramatic increase in younger recruits, and projects such as the Mississippi Teaching Corps report a record number of applicants. "It is a dramatic, exciting trend, and something that is here to stay," said Stacy DeBroff, director of the office of public interest advising at the Harvard University Law School.

"And it's not just in law schools. We see it in business schools and medical schools. We're seeing people doing entrepreneurial things, like setting up a home for battered women or working on an Indian reservation," she said.

DeBroff, who entered public service law upon graduation from Harvard, said in spite of the fact that Harvard law students are "recession proof' and able to command high salaries, they are opting to do more public service work.

The interest among young attorneys to hang out a shingle in the public sector is confirmed by the burgeoning growth of the Na-

Classifieds

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tional Association of Public Interest Law (NAPIL).

In 1986, NAPIL was a fledgling group of lawyer-activists determined to make it possible for idealistic graduates, by providing needed dollars, to sharpen their skills in the public sector.

Now, as some young lawyers shun six-figure futures, NAPIL offers financial support to those who wish to specialize in lowpaving areas such as domestic violence, Native American issues or children's rights.

Six years ago, NAPIL chapters were on only 15 campuses; now there are 112. The number of students who participated in public interest law through the group had quadrupled to 600 this year.

more people pursuing public service careers," said Caroline Durham, national student organizer for NAPIL.

More than ever, young attorneys are attracted to representing underrepresented groups, working in rural areas and feeling a sense of community.

"We are taking applications in right now for a fellowship grant that will fund up to ten attorneys to do new and innovative projects in the public sector," said Durham, whose office has received dozens of applications for projects that include environmental and domestic issues.

"When a student has a loan debt of \$45,00 a year when they get out of school, how can you There is a definite trend to expect them to take a \$25,000 job?" Durham said.

"The altruistic attitude has always been there for students entering law school," said Durham. "We create opportunities so that they can hang onto the idealism as they go through their education."

For those with more exotic ideas about public service, there's the Peace Corps, which reports the number of volunteers between 21-25 years of age has skyrocketed by 50 percent since 1988.

"Many graduates are using the Peace Corps as a transition time in their careers," DeBroff said. "They feel they can make a difference."

In 1992, nearly 3,000 young adults agreed to roll up their sleeves and help improve the quality of life in developing countries throughout the world.

"All of our volunteers are very dedicated, very independent, very challenged individuals," said Marianne McInerney, public relations officer at the Washingtonbased offices of the Peace Corps.

"College grads are having difficulty finding jobs in the corporate world, and many are choosing the Peace Crops as an alternative because they can grow as individuals," she said.

"When they come back from their tour, they are highly regarded in the business sector, and as we become more of a global community, they are highly sought out," she said, pointing out that many senators, congressmen and highprofile CEOs are former Peace Corp volunteers.



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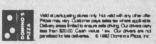
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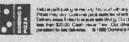


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Texaco Awards Grant for Chapel

By Tony Guerrera **News Reporter**

Within the next two years, the ground will be broken for a new chapel on the Elizabethtown College campus. This chapel will be partially funded by a \$250,000 grant from the Texaco Corporation, a company known especially for its popular oil interests.

This chapel will be built to house and attract people to the fine and performing arts at Elizabethtown College and in the surrounding Lancaster, York and Harrisburg areas.

This summer, College President Gerhard E. Spiegler, along with Mary Beth Matteo, vice president for Institutional Advancement, and Carlos Leffler, a full trustee of the College, traveled to White Plains, New York to meet with the

president of Texaco, James Kinnaer, to discuss the possibility of getting a grant to help pay for the cost of the new chapel.

According to Matteo, "Texaco has a fine reputation for supporting the fine and performing arts in the community-based fashion around the country."

Elizabethtown College applied for, and was awarded, one of these grants for the arts. Texaco thought that Elizabethtown College would be a good place to house the performing arts in the community because the nearby Harrisburg and Lancaster communities could benefit as well, since Elizabethtown is located between them.

Matteo said the money will be paid in five yearly increments of \$50,000.

"The College will endow the money and will only work with the interest accumulated on the grant,

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generous support, we have reached our goal for 1992!

The winner of the parking space: Elizabeth J. Grace

Other winners are: Wanda G. Jacobs, Chad E. Carson,

which will be about \$17,000 a year, to pay for the performing arts," Matteo said.

This grant will set up "A Texaco series in the Arts" that may include anything from music to drama, such things as hosting an orchestra, band, chorale or plays.

The grant will not only support the campus arts, but other groups as well.

The estimated cost of the chapel will be about \$4.5 million. So far, about \$3 million has been

However, according to Matteo, "Ground cannot be broken until there has been enough money raised to pay for the chapel, and it will probably take anywhere from a year to a year- and-a-half to raise the rest of the money to start the construction of the new chapel on the Elizabethtown College cam-

Chaplain Discovers "Gift and a Miracle"



Recalling an experience at Temple University, Dr. Joan Austin shares a personal miracle.

By Coleen Chicalese **News Reporter**

In preparation for the holiday season, many traditional customs come to mind. But at this week's Wednesday at 10, Dr. Joan Austin, College chaplain, reminded her audience about something different. Her topic was "A Gift and a Miracle."

Dr. Austin told her own personal story about a true happening in her life.

While working at Temple University as a compliance officer, she was given the task of making the school's facilities accessible to academically-qualified handicapped citizens. As she studied the processes through which she could achieve this, Austin felt very discouraged and suspected she could never complete the job.

One day, she received a check in the amount of \$100 which was to be donated to the college's new endeavor for handicapped services. The check was from a woman in Germantown named Bertha Mullen. What Austin did not know was that Mullen was blind, deaf and paralyzed due to a tragic childhood accident.

When Austin wanted to thank Mullen for the donation, she visited her home in Germantown near Philadelphia. Through a homemade wiring system of vibrations, Austin communicated with the

As they spoke, Mullen gave her many words of inspiration about her help with the handicapped citizens and also in her personal life. She told Austin, "When things are impossible, expect miracles."

The miracles happened, according to our Chaplain. Things began to take definite form in her own life and her work with the handicapped had started.

Austin began working firsthand with these students and their triumphs. She later made a film which showed the public what these academic opportunities meant to her clientele. This helped in making modifications for the handicapped people.

She closed her speech by reading original pieces written by Bertha Mullen herself. And both gifts, Joan Austin's struggle for the handicapped and simply the existence of Bertha Mullen, were received.

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Our Turn

Sexual harassment. How does the College define it? What is the procedure an alleged victim must follow to report an incident of sexual harassment?

Both of these questions are difficult for students to answer because the student handbook does not have a list of procedures for incidents of sexual harassment. Administrators and faculty have access to a policy in the faculty handbook. However, the addition to the faculty handbook only happened this year.

If administrators and faculty know where to report an incident, students should be given the same information. Students need to know who they must contact to report an incident. Students need to be aware of the different procedures that will follow when an incident is reported.

If you believe that you have been sexually harassed by a member of the faculty or even by a fellow student, you should report the incident to your immediate supervisor, the Provost, the Dean of College Life or directly to the Title IX Officer, who is in charge of the policy, as soon as

The procedures could be confusing, but it is vital for students, faculty and administrators to know the proce-

Although people define sexual harassment in their own way, the important fact is that the College has a policy to deal with alleged incidents of sexual harassment. The problem is that students need to be informed of the College's policy and procedures concerning the issue. The student handbook needs to include the same, or similar information, that appears in the faculty handbook. This will allow student grievances of sexual harassment to be met in the same respect as the grievances of faculty.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of the Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a

By Ayelet Rosenfeld

How would you define sexual harassment?



Kim D. Kaunitz, sophomore Myer 2-West

"Sexual harassment is when pressure is placed on a person to do something sexual that they don't want to do."



Kelly A. Keane, junior Founders D-1

"Sexual harassment is unwanted attention from a member of the opposite sex who you've let know you aren't interested."



Ricky J. Lutz, junior Off-campus

"Sexual harassment is when I'm with someone and the next day she won't stop calling me."



Maria C. Falcocchio, freshman Founders B-3

"Sexual harassment is when a in a wrongful, sexual manner."



Shawn M. Reynolds, junior Ober A-1

"Sexual harassment is person is approached or spoken to unwanted sexual advances, whether physically or just by talking, toward a member of the opposite sex."



Matt J. Simmons, senior Off-campus

"Sexual advances, physical or oral, toward a person who doesn't want to interact with the other

The Etownian

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The Etownian is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. Opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of The Etownian or of the College. The Etownian is

Questions or comments should be addressed in writing to the Editor in Chief, and include a phone number. The Etownian is located in the Baugher Student Center, second floor. The faculty adviser is Dr. James Shaner, ext. 1386. Nationally represented by CASS Communications, 606 N. Front St., Chicago, Ill. 60604.



Letters to the Editor.

Outraged With RAs

Dear Editor,

The Gestapo -- better known as the residence life staff of Elizabethtown -- is alive and well in Founders. On a recent weekend night, the RAs on duty paid visits to our hall not once, not twice, but eight times in a three-hour span. As a result, one member of the hall, seen with a can of "beverage" in his hand, and the occupant of the room he was in, were invited to chat with our esteemed first-year resident director. Even though it was the first "offense" for both, they are receiving a written warning and are being forced to go to an alcohol assessment meeting. One of them is even required to write a paper on the dangers of hosting a

And what an outrageous party it was! Five guys in a room, listening to music, relaxing. Definitely one to go into the annals of partydom, right up there with the "Animal House" toga party and Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve. If you want to find a party, Memory, how about looking elsewhere instead of automatically turning to D-2?

According to the Student Handbook, duties of the Resident

Assistant include "initiating student activities and supporting student programs, serving duty at the reception desk, reminding students of campus policies and handling administrative functions of the living unit." Nowhere does it say that RAs should go on continuous rounds, harass students to no end or go running to the administration with trumped-up charges.

With some exceptions, RAs in Founders are overzealous powermongers, who, like rabid dogs, froth at the mouth at the prospect of busting us -- "us" being those students who are merely attempting to relax after a highly stressful week. Let's face it -- anal retentiveness is being taken to new heights.

We are legal adults. Start treating us as such and find something more productive to do than eating doughnuts and making our lives miserable.

Founders D-2 -- (Guys)

Alcohol Abuse Concerns

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern over the number of hospitalizations due to alcohol that have happened so far this year. As a Resident Assistant, this is upsetting because confronting a situation with alcohol is not just a matter of who will get in trouble; it is a matter of life or death, which generally is not a thought when people make a decision to let one of their friends "sleep it off." Must a tragedy happen before we will wake up and start acting like we respect ourselves? By the way, how many of you have been tested for HIV or other sexually transmitted diseases you may have acquired by practicing unsafe sex while under the influence of alcohol? Wake up and smell the vomit -- I don't want to bury a classmate to alcohol before I graduate.

Lisa Tarsi

A Moment of Reflection

Dear Editor,

Throughout my childhood, I have been a victim of my own cuteness. Everybody around me always said how wonderful I was, how well I behaved, how cute I was, how shy ... I enjoyed that. I enjoyed that so much that all I wanted to do was to please people and be praised by them. I acted shy, I acted surprised, I did everything. Eventually, my little world started evolving around the people I encountered -- I lived solely for these people. I made note of every comment, every smile and every gesture that I received. But there was just one problem with this. This problem was that I never developed any self-assertion for myself. I never learned to like myself through my own self-evaluation; others were always there to like me. They told me how cute I was because of my physical appearances and they told me how good I was because of my adapted

behaviors. And, I believed every single word they said.

However, I noticed a minority of the people didn't appreciate me as much. They weren't too impressed with my "outer self," but since they were in the minority of the people, I didn't bother to please them. I was small and ignorant then, but now I realize that they had a reason, and it now appeared to me to be a fairly good person.

Name Withheld

Kudos to Salmon

Dear Editor,

Oftentimes, people on campus put in their all to improve the quality of the College as a whole, yet they go unnoticed. Such is the case with Dave Salmon. I would like to commend him for his efforts to improve the quality of the cafeteria. At almost every meal, he is walking around and talking to the students, and although I've never worked in the cafeteria, it seems like he really gets along with his fellow workers. Dave also provides a suggestion box for students who are unable to talk with him directly. He encourages students to voice their opinions about the cafeteria because he wants everyone to be satisfied with the food service. For example, a few months ago, a few students and I noticed that the hamburgers tasted like vegetable burgers, or something of that nature. We brought this to Dave's attention via the suggestion box and he quickly rectified the situation.

He replied that they would go back to the old formula and start cooking the burgers on the grill. Lo and behold, the next time we had hamburgers, they were back to normal. So, all I have to say is that the next time you have a complaint, leave a little note for Dave and he'll make sure something gets done. We really appreciate all you've done Dave. Thanks a lot.

Jon Hendl

Toys for Tots

Dear Editor,

What do little kids, the boxes on your dorm hall and six free pizzas have in common? They are all a part of a campus-wide competition for Toys for Tots! Toys for Tots is an organization that gives toys to impoverished children throughout the country. Sponsored by Circle K, every hall has a box to put toys into. Each day, the boxes are emptied and every toy counts as one point for the floor. The competition ends next Friday, and the hall with the most points wins six free pizzas to enjoy as a study break on Dec. 13. Any toy will do; it does not have to be a large expenditure. In fact, it can be handmade if you wish -- as long as it is something that a child would enjoy for Christmas. So please, when you are in the mall or the bookstore getting gifts for your family and friends, buy a toy for a child. Let them know that there really is someone out there who cares.

Kathleen E. Sweeny

Editor's Note: Letters to the Editor may be sent to room 200, BSC and must include a name and phone number. Names will be held upon request.

From the desk of . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

DEALING WITH STRESS

This last stretch of the semester, between Thanksgiving and Christmas, is very difficult for students and staff. All of us have worked hard, and we are tired. The major projects of the semester should be almost finished, and if we are behind in our work, there is pressure to catch up. Final examinations loom ahead. And then, the blessed holiday break!

For many, hanging on until the end of term is hard. It is especially difficult if one is looking forward, not to a happy holiday at home as portrayed in the sentimental scenes of the season, but instead to a situation of more stress.

Facing stress is a normal part of being in college. Although talking to a professional counselor is sometimes indicated, there are things that all of us can do to help alleviate the normal stress of this time of the year. Among these are the following:

1. Get enough sleep. Sleep provides the capital that fuels a college student's economy. Don't neglect it. Having lots of work is the best reason to get enough sleep. Eight hours is usually best.

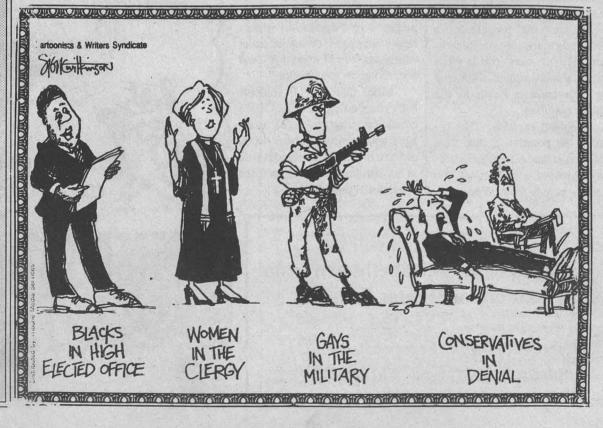
2. Make a list. Write down the things you need to do and cross them off as you do them. Simply listing them sometimes gives you a sense of control over chaos.

3. Make a schedule. After you've listed your tasks, prioritize them and decide when you will work on each one. You can't work on everything at once!

4. Get some exercise. Taking 30 minutes out for a jog, a walk, a swim or a basketball game can bring lots of benefits in increased production and efficiency.

5. Put things in perspective. Getting things done for school is important and necessary, but many more things are far more important. Read the newspaper. Remember your grandparents. Think about Somalia. Watch Sesame Street.

Best wishes for a good end of semester.



Winter Wonderland Offers Holiday Cheer to Students, Provides Food for Needy

By Tara Jennings Assistant Editor

What holiday affair offers dancing amid snow, Santa Claus and a 16-foot Christmas tree all for the cost of one canned food?

The answer: Winter Wonderland, a semi-formal charity event. Festivities will begin in the Alumni Auditorium in the wee hours of Sunday morning, from 12:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m., according to the event's coordinator, junior Jennifer V. Miller.

A nonperishable food item is the only ticket cost. The canned

foods will be donated to the Water Street Rescue Mission.

Tickets were sold Monday through Wednesday of this week, but they will be available at the door, according to junior Gregory W. Mann, president of RLC.

Sponsors of the occasion consist of the Residence Life Council, Student Senate, Activities Planning Board and Residence Life and Student Activities.

"RLC is just attempting to incorporate as many clubs and organizations (as possible) into an all-campus event that all students can enjoy," comments Mann. The idea behind the event is "giving food to the needy to begin the festive mood for the holidays."

"A lot of people have come to APB and said they wanted a semiformal and were told that their only real option was the Jr./Sr., and, basically, they would have to wait until then," says Miller, explaining how the idea for Winter Wonderland originated.

"But then Greg (Mann) said he wanted a new idea (for a holiday event) and Kim (Watkeys, a member of RLC) suggested a dance," she continues. Miller is the chairperson of the special events committee for RLC.

Professor James W. Hunter Jr., instructor and technical director of theatre, is helping the RLC in their coordination of Winter Wonderland. He suggested the idea of the canned food collection and assisted with the floor plan of Winter Wonderland.

This event will replace Holiday at Wolg's, which traditionally has been RLC's holiday event. The RLC is hoping to involve more students in Winter Wonderland than Holiday at Wolg's did in the past. Last year, RLC struggled to have 90 students participate in Holiday at Wolg's.

"If all the gods are smiling, we can fit 300 in the AA, so that's my goal," asserts Miller, in regard to expected attendance at the affair.

Other contributions are being made by Sock and Buskin and David R.Salmon, director of food services.

Members of Sock and Buskin, led by senior Jeffrey J. Hall, will be dressed in costume and singing Christmas music for the first half hour. Costumes were rented from Millersville Costume Shop at the suggestion of Hunter, Miller relates. Seniors Kenneth A. Jacobs Jr. and Brian C. Keller are in charge of the lighting.

Following Sock and Buskin's program, DJ Brandon J. Bausher, a freshman, will supply Christmas music and some favorites from the

Pictures with Santa Claus, otherwise known as junior Todd C. Reinhart, will cost \$1. Santa may have elves to help him, reveals Miller.

The 16-foot Christmas tree is being donated by White Christmas Tree Farm, with RLC paying for its transportation to Etown. Two smaller trees will also be decorated. Following Winter Wonderland, the trees will be given to several social services organizations, according to Mann and Miller.

Other Christmas decorations include nine tables for snacking and relaxing, flowers from Mueller's and fake snow.

With Salmon supervising the menu, snacks will include chocolate-covered pretzels, cherries jubilee and hot apple cider. The snacks have a \$3 value per person but will be served buffet-style to students for free.

Winter Wonderland was to be the last student activity of the semester, but APB is sponsoring a dance on Dec. 11, says Miller.

Olifant Educates Students with Chesapeake Bay Tour

By Paula Patton Asst. Features Editor

Floating down the Susquehanna River in a canoe, appreciating his natural surroundings, Steve A. Oliphant, '75, explains to students the effects of our lifestyles and industry in the Susquehanna Valley on the Chesapeake Bay.

As manager of the Susquehanna Watershed Education Program, Oliphant instructs students about the problems of the Chesapeake Bay. The Chesapeake Bay Foundation (CBF), a non-profit conservation organization, sponsors the program.

The Watershed Education Program offers a day-long outdoor classroom experience in which students, both high school and college, learn about the source of the Chesapeake Bay's pollution: local streams and rivers.

Teachers may participate in a week-long outing during the summer. The teachers' trip is more scientific and involved, following the Susquehanna River to the Chesapeake Bay.

Oliphant explains, "The focus of the program is that what goes on the land effects the waterway. Most of what runs off into the bay comes from Pennsylva-

nia

"I think the program offers a fun experience and a chance to emotionally bond with the outdoors."

Oliphant graduated from Elizabethtown with a degree in psychology. He worked as a counselor with Youth Urban Services in Harrisburg.

"I found as a counselor that kids would open up more when I took them on field trips. They were more relaxed in a non-traditional setting, rather than sitting at a desk. It was a non-threatening way for them to talk to a counselor," relates Oliphant.

He also worked ten years with Dauphin County Parks and Recreation. He says that he began to enjoy the outdoors more and more. He feels the move to the Chesapeake Bay Foundation was a "logical progression" in his counseling career.

He comments, "The Chesapeake Bay Foundation places heavy emphasis on experiential education, which was what I had been doing as a counselor."

More than 35,000 students each year participate in the CBF's education program. CBF manages and preserves about 4,000 acres of bay land. The land is held in its natural state and used for educational purposes.

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Contact Public Safety (361-1263) at least two days prior to departure.

Prof'files: Gabriela R. Sanchis

By Melissa Edwards Features Reporter

"In school in Argentina, everything was in ink," says Gabriela R. Sanchis, assistant professor of mathematics, who was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina and attended school there.

Sanchis preferred the use of pencils in school when she moved to the United States in 1968. Although Sanchis had studied English in Argentina, she did not know the language well enough to immediately understand American school children.

"I remember the first day of school (in the U.S.) somebody said, 'Hi,' to me. I never learned the word 'Hi' in Argentina," Sanchis explains.

Sanchis makes another comparison between schools in Argentina and schools in the U.S. "The atmosphere is more relaxed and informal in the U.S.," comments Sanchis.

graduate degree at Syracuse University in New York, Sanchis attended the University of Rochester for her master's. Upon graduation from Rochester, she joined the Hartford Insurance Group where she worked as an actuary.

Sanchis was required to take many of exams for actuary work. She completed slightly more than half of the exams and became an Associate of the Society of Actu-

"It takes a lot of time to study for those exams," Sanchis says.

Sanchis decided to return to the University of Rochester to get a doctorate in mathematics. "I always enjoyed mathematics," she professes.

Before Sanchis arrived in Elizabethtown to teach, she was searching for a job teaching in the Northeast.

"I really liked the people (at Elizabethtown College) when I was interviewed here," Sanchis comments.

Sanchis, who is in her second year at the College, is teaching After completing an under- | Calculus I, Intermediate Algebra | She also names one of her favorite |

and Abstract Algebra. She names one of the things that she enjoys most about teaching.

"It's always nice to teach the ones who are interested," Sanchis

"I applied for the National Science Foundation grant last year to set up a computer lab so that we could use technology in teaching various courses," she explains.

"Part of my project is to write a lab manual," Sanchis continues.

Next semester, Calculus I classes will meet twice a week in the computer lab.

When Sanchis has free time outside of the College, she listens tomusic, plays the piano and sings. She also enjoys cross-stitching, knitting and crocheting.

"I like to do crafts. I've made sweaters for other people and I've made baby things for people," Sanchis asserts.

The type of music she enjoys is broadway, operetta and some classical. Sanchis states her favorite broadway musicals are "The Sound of Music" and "Showboat."



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett Sanchis received National Science Foundation Grant to introduce computer lab to Mathematics Curriculum.

"I like 'The Merry Widow,' " Sanchis comments. "When I was little, my father used to take me to see operas."

Sanchis feels attending operas at such an early age gave her a "bad impression" because she does not enjoy operas as much as other musical forms.

On the piano, Sanchis plays folk songs and sings while she I for education," Sanchis states.

plays. She began piano lessons when she was younger and had voice lessons in high school. In college, she was involved in the

Currently, Sanchis is looking toward the future and what she wants to do.

"I'm getting more and more involved with computers. I'd like to get involved in writing software

Habitat for Humanity Experiences Life of Homeless

By Matt Garrison Features Reporter

Why would college students give up a Friday night to stand out in the cold in Etown square for eighthours? Compassion for those in need seems to be the overwhelming response.

Tonight, the Elizabethtown College chapter of Habitat for Humanity will hold a "sleepout fundraiser" in the center of Etown to help homeless victims of Hurricane Andrew. Habitat members will stay outside from 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. to understand what it is

like to live on the streets without shelter of any kind, according to senior Suzanne E. Westerfield, president of Etown's chapter.

During the first hour, participating students will march in the Elizabethtown Christmas parade and distribute handouts about Habitat. Habitat members sought sponsors from various businesses in town, as well as from relatives and friends, said Westerfield.

Habitat for Humanity is a nondenominational Christian organization founded in 1976 by Millard Fuller, a self-made millionaire who traded a life of material wealth for a life of service. Fuller's idea was to construct solid, modest houses using donated or low-cost materials and volunteer labor, according to a Reader's Digest article from June 1988, "Millard Fuller's Blueprint for Success."

Families living in inadequate housing could acquire a new home from Habitat. This simply required a low downpayment and several hundred hours of "sweat equity" on a neighbor's house.

Today, Habitat for Humanity International is a constantly expanding organization with over 50 projects in 25 developing countries, in addition to the hundreds of U.S. projects currently in progress, as stated in the article.

Habitat for Humanity at Elizabethtown College was formed in April 1990 and represents the 100th campus chapter in the U.S., said senior Trina D. Tillman, vice-president. The officers organize and plan events for the chapter. Other officers include sophomore Rebecca A. Uber, secretary, and senior Wendi A. Hutchinson, treasurer.

Dr. Jack Kasar, assistant professor of occupational therapy and clinical education coordinator, serves as the group's adviser. Kasar, who was the first adviser for Habitat in 1990, said that the organization shows students how "caring about people and their well-being is at the root of Habitat's mission."

Kasar commented that the organization "puts into practice the concept of 'educate for ser-

The sleepout fundraiser is just one of several events Habitat has been involved with this semester. So far this fall, the group has headed two separate workdays in York and participated in the service day in Harrisburg, explained Westerfield and Tillman.

Students performed a variety of tasks on a Habitat house in York, including putting up insulation and dry wall, tarring the roof, electrical work and spackling. In addition, Habitat did inventory on all donated materials and supplies for Habitat's ware-

house in York, mentioned Westerfield.

The Harrisburg Service Day was a sponsored event designed to help finish miscellaneous work around the city. Habitat workers helped to clear an abandoned lot strewn with garbage and pieces of scrap metal.

Westerfield commented on the increased involvement and interest the chapter has seen this year. "The students seem more motivated than ever this year to participate."

She added that the sleepout tonight will also help to gain interest within the Elizabethtown community about Habitat. The officers hope that the Elizabethtown College chapter of Habitat can help start a new chapter in the Bor-

Habitat for Humanity has several events planned for next semester. One is a benefit dinner which will raise money to initiate a new chapter in Etown.

Other activities, according to Westerfield, include more workdays in York, the annual Habitat auction and a spring break trip to Miami to build houses for those devastated by Hurricane Andrew, which hit Florida in late August.

This Christmas, as families sit in their warm homes with central heat and a fireplace, others will have only cardboard between themselves and the elements. Habitat for Humanity members will be thinking of them.

Choral Concert:

Wednesday at 10 December 9, 1992

Chorale

Featuring:

"In the Stable," an Austrian folk song "Who Lies in Your Manger" by Peter Brown

Soloists:

William L. Murray Katherine E. Savare Sarah E. Perry ... and others

Choral Union

Under Alison R. Mekeel

Concert Choir

Featuring:

"Praise Ye the Lord of Hosts" by Saint-Saens •

Mindy K. Apple William L. Murray

Renee E. Rainville

Christmas Carols

Join in an audience sing-a-long!

ONE OF YOU... by Tara Sabo

Congratulations kiddies -you're in college now and you've graduated to the dining room table for Thanksgiving dinner! No more keeping your little brothers, sisters and cousins quiet, you're in the big leagues now. Intellectually stimulating conversations about the world's issues are all at your fingertips.

The aromas of turkey, potatoes, cranberries and pumpkin pie wake you up earlier than usual this Thanksgiving Day morning, and even though you'd like to sleep, you can't because you've been conditioned to get up at the unmentionable hour of 8:00 a.m. or

9:00 a.m. (But at least you don't have to get dressed just to go downstairs and eat breakfast. You're home . . . eat in your pajamas.)

Everything looks great. Mom's been up for hours cooking and cleaning. The table is set, the house is spotless and you are allowed to touch nothing. You can't even sit in the TV room. But mom will make you breakfast because she doesn't want you to mess up the kitchen. You eat it and then moaning and groaning you go back to your room to hibernate. Maybe you can catch a few more Zs in your own bed!

figure that you had better get showered and dressed because everyone is going to arrive at 1:00 p.m. By 1:00 p.m. you are ready and raring to go. At 1:15 p.m. (your family is never on time), relatives you didn't even know you had start invading your territory. Old aunts and uncles, bratty cousins and the biggest brat...your sister. Unfortunately, she's always there.

Everyone is directed into the living room. (Hey, how come they get to sit in there?) Your whole family is sitting and relaxing ... except mom, who jumps up every so often to check the turkey. Noon rolls around and you | Finally, it's done and it's a mad dash to the table so you don't have to sit next to the family member of whom you are not particularly fond.

You are sitting at your place at the dining room table expecting big things. Well, maybe you don't have to sit next to your sister or brother, but the dining room table is not all it is cracked up to be.

It is an hour and a half about everyone's aches and pains, grandma's new dentures, who divorced whom, and don't forget the "good ol' days" when turkeys were only five cents and kids were more thankful.

The highlight is when your I dessert ready.

grandfather slips you \$1, expecting it to solve all your problems. But he means well and you accept it with a smile.

Dinner's over and as everyone retires to the TV room to complain about how much they ate and to take naps, you realize that the little card table at the end of the one at which you were seated is

So, you tell mom that next year you'll sit and watch the kids ... you insist. She says, "Whatever makes you happy" (a phrase you don't often hear), shakes her head and continues with getting

Spotlight on Merchants: Christmas Cut-a-thon Arrives at Cutting Edge



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

The Cutting Edge offers discounted haircuts Dec. 6, proceeds benefitting Hershey's Ronald McDonald House.

By Andrea L. Berry **Features Reporter**

When it comes to the latest trends in hair care, The Cutting Edge is on the cutting edge. Lo- I manager of the shop that has been

cated at 116 S. Market St., the fullservice salon offers everything from basic hair and nail care to customized cuts for women and

Joanne Martini is owner and

located in Elizabethtown for nine years. She explains that her salon and its employees cater to customers' needs.

"All of the stylists are still advancing their education, learning about new things in the industry," Martini explains. "We are very people-oriented and want our customers to get value for their money."

Besides the basic shampoo, cut and blow-dry, The Cutting Edge specializes in precision haircutting, body and spiral perms and coloring and highlighting, as well as manicures and tanning. The salon may also expand to include skin care in the future.

Martini is not worried about the amount of competition from the number of hair salons in Elizabethtown, especially since she receives steady business from | local businesses involved."

college students.

"There is enough business for everybody in town," says Martini. "Every salon has its own image and attracts a certain clientele."

The Cutting Edge is standing out from other salons this year by holding a Christmas Cut-a-Thon. On Sunday, December 6, from noon until 4:00 p.m., the salon will be giving discounted haircuts for adults and children, with the proceeds benefitting the Ronald McDonald House in Hershey.

The Ronald McDonald House enables families to stay together when children with long-term illnesses must be treated away from

"We decided to do the cut-athon so we could give something back to the community," explains Martini. "We also wanted to get

Several local businesses are participating. Purveyor's Pantry is supplying free refreshments, the radio station WPDC will have a live broadcast and other merchants have donated door prizes such as gift certificates, compact discs and T-shirts.

Individuals not wishing to get a haircut may still offer a donation and register for the door prizes at The Cutting Edge. Martini urges Etown College students and the community to "come out and support a good cause, especially for the Christmas season."

The regular hours of operation for The Cutting Edge are Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Cutting Edge has a coupon for a free shampoo and cut in the College coupon book.

Community Members Perform "Messiah" at Etown High

By Krysta Randles **Features Reporter**

As the cold of Jack Frost blows through the air and carolers stroll through the white roads singing familiar songs, the feeling of the Christmas season approaches. However, Christmas is not only a time for family get-togethers and gifts; it also marks the season when many musical groups participate in annual benefit performances.

On Sunday, 150-200 members from the Elizabethtown community will present Handel's famous choral piece, "Messiah."

According to freshman Colleen M. Jung, "'Messiah' is a traditional Christmas mass that is done at this time every year." 250th anniversary of the piece's initial performance.

Based upon the nativity and the birth of Jesus Christ, Handel's "Messiah" is comprised of three segments. The choir will be singing selected sections from each

Many guest soloists are expected to appear at the concert on Sunday. Carolyn Black, a soprano from Baltimore's Old Vic Opera Company, and Robert Brubaker, a tenor of the New York City Opera, are just two of the several talented soloists scheduled. In fact, the concert will serve as a "homecoming" to Black and Brubaker, who are both graduates of Elizabethtown Area High School.

The benefit performance has been planned by officials from Coincidentally, 1992 marks the M&M Mars, Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown Chronicle, as well as many others. This "Steering Committee," comprised of 15 members, has worked with Elizabethtown Preservation Associates, Inc., the sponsor of the benefit. The concert will help the Heritage House Museum.

Otis D. Kitchen, professor of music, and David E. Leithman, an

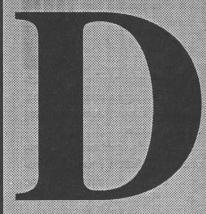
adjunct faculty member of the Department of Fine and Performing Arts, are also greatly involved with the concert. Kitchen serves as the music adviser, while Leithman is the conductor of the

"It's a really exciting experience. 'Messiah' is a very well wanted to sing the whole thing," Jung expresses. "I'm glad they've given me the opportunity to sing

The benefit concert of Handel's "Messiah" will be performed on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Elizabethtown Area High School Auditorium. Tickets are known piece and I have always | \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door.

Elizabethtown **Christmas Parade**

Downtown, Tonight at 7:00 p.m.



ecember Calendar Events Friday 4 - 10

Friday

4

- (S) Men's Varsity Basketball at 6:30 p.m.
- (S) Wrestling at 4:00 p.m.
- (E) APB Activities

Saturday

5

- (S) Wrestling at 10:00 a.m.
- (S) Men's and Women's Swimming at 1:00 p.m.
- (S) Men's Varsity Basketball at 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
- (S) Women's Basketball Blue and White game
- (E) APB Activities

Sunday

6

- (C) Catholic Mass 6:15 p.m.
- (C) Vespers Services 7:00 p.m.

Monday

7

Tuesday

8

- (S) Women's Basketball at 6:00 p.m.
- (S) Swimming at 7:00 p.m.
- (S) Men's Varsity Basketball at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday

- (S) Wrestling at 7:00 p.m.
- (C) Christmas Concert at 10:00 a.m.

Thursday

10

- (S) Men's JV Basketball at 6:00 p.m.
- (S) Men's Varsity Basketball at 8:00 p.m.

Academic Clubs (A)

Cultural Events (C)

- December 1 -- Art Exhibit: The Work of Paul Petersen and Hans-Erik
 Wennberg, photograghy, Hess Gallery, Zug Memorial
 Hall. This will be on exhibit until December 19.
- December 6 -- Catholic Mass on campus in the BLR at 6:15 p.m.

 Vespers Services on campus in the Bucher Meetinghouse at 7:00 p.m.
- December 9 -- Christmas concert: Student Performing Groups in Alumni Theater at 10:00 a.m.

Entertainment (E)

December

4 -- APB Activities:

- Movie "Batman Returns" at 7:00 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. in Glbble Auditorium.
- Dance in Counders Hall with the band Bicycle Thieves, starting at 11:00 p.m.

December 5 --

APB Activities:

- Movie "Batman Returns" at 7:00 p.m. in Gibble
- Winter Wonderland semi-formal dance, starting at 12:00
- Act 31 Danny Sheehan, a comedian, at 9:30 p.m. in the Green Room.

Sports (S)

- December 4 -- Wrestling away at the Lebanon Valley Tournament at 4:00 p.m.
 - Men's Varsity Basketballs Blue Jay Classic at 0:30 p.m.
- December 5 -- Swimming home against Washington & Jefferson at 1:00 p.m.

 Men's Varsity Basketball: Blue Jay Classic at 6:00 p.m.

 and 8:00 p.m.
- Women's Basketball Blue and White game.

 December. 8 -- Women's Basketball away against Scranton at 6:00 p.m.

 Swimming against Franklin & Marshall at 7:00 p.m.

 Men's Varsity Basketball away against Scranton at 8:00 p.m.
- December 9 -- Wrestling away against Gettysburg at 7:00 p.m.
- December 10 -- Men's JV Basketball against Lebanon Valley at 6:00 p.m. Men's Varsity Basketball against Lebanon Valley at 8:00

Before And After In The Soaps

By Toby Goldstein

All My Children: Taylor tried to console Derek after Mimi turned down his marriage proposal. Later, when Mimi learned she wasn't pregnant, she and Derek tried to mend their relationship. Dimitri yielded to Edmund's ransom demands, and Erica left, believing Edmund's claim. Coming: A long-simmering hatred revealed.

Another World: Stunned by Sally's reply as to why she killed Lucas, Felicia drank until she passed out, unaware that her cigarette had ignited her boa. Grant was moved by Vicky's strong reaction to a threatening note he received. Hank got angry when Iris removed Tommy from the house for a limousine ride. Coming: Grant and Vicky are spied upon.

As the World Turns: Emily overheard Royce give his love to a woman over the phone. Lily got into a car accident after tearfully rushing out when Holden returned his wedding ring. Meanwhile, Holden expressed feelings for Marsha. Cal and Duncan decided to investigate Royce. Stunned to see Roseanna, Alexander erupted when she wouldn't return to Detroit with him. Coming: Evan and Roseanna keep lying.

Bold & Beautiful: Stephanie had Zach arrested to reveal his criminal record to Felicia, who burst into tears. Thorne decided to go back to Macy, but when he misinterpreted a kiss between her and Jake, he picked Karen, leaving Macy crushed. Sheila demanded that Eric explain why he's delaying his divorce. Coming: A choice for Taylor.

Days of Our Lives: Following Stella's death, Roger and Jesse left for New York. As Marlena weakened, John heard the messages on the answering machine and rushed to the warehouse. Just as he arrived, the building was dynamited. Carly felt guilty keeping the truth from Bo. Coming: More changes for Jennifer.

General Hospital: Dominique fumed when Lucy attempted, without success, to reconcile with Scotty. Bobbie was taken back when Tiffany stated her plans for little Lucas. Felicia tried to elicit a response from Ryan. Ned fired A.J. after he drunkenly disrupted a business meeting. Coming: Holly and Bill go undercover.

Guiding Light: Nick realized he was interested in Eve when she asked Haggerty for a date. Henry told a stunned Vanessa the truth about Jenna's parentage, but warned they must keep it a secret, forever. Kat blamed David when she learned about the bet regarding her virginity. Coming: Mallet prepares for surgery.

Loving: Clay whisked Stacey to a justice of the peace, but she later wondered whether marriage was the right choice. Cooper bad-mouthed Hannah after Roger led him to believe that Roger and Hannah were having an affair. Cooper turned to Ally for comfort, which grew into passion. Coming: Louie gets love and support.

One Life to Live: En route to their wedding, Bo and Sarah were in a car crash, which killed her. A critically ill Bo refused to believe that Sarah was dead. Mort was a huge hit as Carlo at the Gangster Ball. Cassie changed her mind and agreed to marry Andrew. Viki joined Clint at Bo's bedside at the hospital as Sloan waited for her in Vermont. Coming: Sloan feels rejected.

Santa Barbara: B.J. was found not guilty, much to Warren's delight. B.J. found the manuscript of Warren's book. Sophia asked Ken about his former wives and believed his explanation of their deaths. When Sophia decided to give up the drugs, Ken plotted to keep her on them. Coming: Angela yearns

Young & Restless: Lauren asked Molly to move to Genoa City, as long as they don't discuss Sheila. Victoria moved in with Ryan, but began to cry when they tried making love. Michael fumed to learn Cricket is bringing him before the disciplinary committee. Coming: Michael plays dirty.

Horoscope

Weekly Tip: The week may start out slowly, but it should pick up speed later on.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your best days this week will be right in the middle and at the end.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You should be in pretty good shape, but it might be hard to achieve a

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Keep your opinions to ourself. You will be a fountain of creativity.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) You may feel pressured to perform. If you can keep from getting neryous, you'll do fine.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You may experience some frustration. The boss may not like one of your

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A good week for planning, and for making contact with a friend from far

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful with your credit cards. If you buy, make sure you're getting a

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) A partnership you develop could turn out to be excellent for both love and your future success.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Catch up on your chores. Put off social activities until Tuesday. They'll take up most of your time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let a friend talk you into spending money on something you don't

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Hold your horses. Nothing you start will turn out right anyway. Listen to an older person, and take notes.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Make a financial or romantic decision. Don't put it off. You could discover

If You Were Born This Week

If it's on the 7th, this year's about working and saving. If you learn that lesson, the rest will be easy! The 8th through the morning of the 10th, you'll read faster, make more sense and have more fun than you've had in years! Take a class to improve your job skills! The night of the 10th through the middle of the 11th, conservation is the key word. Save everything, and you'll wind up wealthier than you are now! Your incredible talent will not go unnoticed. Set your goals * high.

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Top Pop Singles & Albums

Singles

- 1.) "How do You Talk to an Angel," The Heights, Capitol
- "If Ever I Fell in Love," Shai, MCA
- "End of the Road," Boyz II Men, Motown
- "I'd Die Without You," P.M. Dawn, Arista
- "Rhythm is a Dancer," Snap,
- 6.) "Rump Shaker," Wreckx-n-Effect, MCA
- 7.) "What About Your Friends," TLC, Arista
- 8.) "Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough," Patty Smyth, MCA
- 9.) "Real Love," Mary J. Blige, MCA
- 10.) "Jump Around," House of Pain, Tommy Boy

Albums

- 1.) Love Deluxe, Sade, Epic
- 2.) Timeless (The Classics), Michael Bolton, Columbia
- 3.) Keep the Faith, Bon Jovi, Mercury
- 4.) Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
- 5.) Automatic for the People, R.E.M., Warner Bros.
- 6.) Ten, Pearl Jam, Epic
- 7.) What's the 411?, Mary J. Blige, Uptown
- 8.) Live, AC/DC, Atco
- 9.) Boomerang, Soundtrack, Arista
- 10.) Erotica, Madonna, Warner Bros.

SPORTS TRIVIA

- 1. What university was crowned the first NIT champion in '38?
- 2. Who holds the NBA record for consecutive threepoint baskets?
- 3. Who recorded the first three point field goal in the
- 4. What college football team lost all five of its games in the Orange Bowl in the '80s?
- 5. Who did Alabama beat in the '80 Sugar Bowl to capture the national championship? 6. Who was O.J. Simpson's first head coach with the
 - **Buffalo Bills?**
 - 7. Who holds the NFL record for most points scored in a game?

e 1992, Tribune Media Services

PATs) for Chicago in a game in '29. 7. Ernie Nevers, who scored 40 pts (six TDs, four Joined them.

6. John Rauch was the Bills' coach when Simpson first 5. Bama beat Arkansas to win the national title.

4. Notre Dame. 3. Chris Ford made the first three-point shot in 79.

three-point shots during the '84-'85 season. 2. Scott Wedman of Boston, who made II straight a 60-36 victory over Colorado.

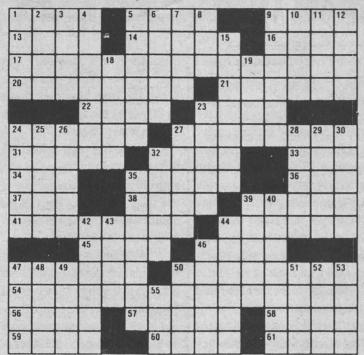
I. Temple won the inaugural MIT championship with ANSWERS TO SPORTS TRIVIA

The Crossword

ACROSS

- Peak
- Apportion Oz dog
- 13 Friable soil
- 14 Fragrant wood
- 16 Saharan
- Big name in boxing
- Views
- Edges
- "Thou art ready to
- pardon"
- Instance Hoffman of
- Hollywood
- Keep in mind Single
- 32 Middleweight
- champ once 33 Mug filler
- rule
- (generally) Hides
- 36 Relative
- Politician:
- abbr. -- Chinese
- 39 Duvalier's land
- Wages
- 44 Fictitious
- 45 Thought 46 City on the
- Arno 47 Ger. prison
- camp 50 Feeding stop
- in the wild
- 54 Singer from Ky. 56 Ballet wear
- Adoree or
- Taylor 58 Singing Carter
- 59 Nipa palm
- 60 Saucy 61 Villa d
- To boot Victory
- Three Wise Men
- Spring
- 5 Isolate
- Oxlike antelope
- Kid stuff
- Moray

by Bernice Gordon



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- 9 Horse team
- 10 Nuncupative
- 11 Wear down 12 Choosing-game
- 15 Flat seeds 18 Taut
- 19 Seine feeder
- 23 Casals instrument
- 24 Couples 25 Like some
- stones
- 26 Pundit 27 Incursions
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- 43 Dutch cheese 44 Headband
- 46 Certain horse
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- 51 Chemical

48 Track figure suffixes 49 Wire-haired **Ancient Gaul** 53 Rote of the film star gridiron 55 Opp. of 37A 50 New Year's Eve

ANSWERS

DEM RENEE NELLICK STREET NOO HANTING SALTLICK SALTLICK STREET STR

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Feature Flicks: **Top 10 Christmas Videos**

By Jennifer Weeks **Movie Critic**

It's that time again -- time to sit back, relax, blow off finals and rent your favorite Christmas films to get you into the holiday spirit.

Every year we all watch the same Christmas shows -"Frosty," the "Grinch" and "Rudolph." By now, I bet everyone can recite each one.

every one of the cartoon specials, but we should not overlook the great feature films Hollywood has to offer viewers.

I have composed a top ten Christmas video list of my personal favorites. Some of these films may seem a little far-fetched, but they all have their own good qualities of entertainment.

#10 "Silent Night, Deadly Night" -- Back in the year 1984, this film caused a raucous among parental groups. Controversy usually makes an otherwise flop like this a real winner.

#9 "Scrooged" -- Big names in the cast go nowhere, but Bill Murray and Carol Kane save this film with their humor.

#8 "White Christmas" -Pseudo remake of "Holiday Inn" (the song from that film was called White Christmas). Lots of singing and dancing to get you in the

holiday spirit. #7 "Holiday Inn" -- Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire bring this wartime musical to life. Music supplied by Irving Berlin (how appropriate).

#6 "Gremlins" -- It's funny and scary. Billy (Zach Galligan) gets a pet with a catch for Christmas. Makes you want to ask for CD's instead.

#5 "A Christmas Story" --Kid wants gun. Parents say no, but kid won't give up until he

gets his Red Ryder rifle. #4"Home Alone" -- I picked this film because it was the highest grossing movie last year. Sight gags keep it going. Look for the sequel to be of equal success, but probably similar jokes.

#3 "It's a Wonderful Life" --Jimmy Stewart sees what life would be without him. This film is a tear-jerker while it makes us realize how important life is.

#2 "A Christmas Carol" (1951) -- This film version of Dicken's classic has a timeless message for all. Alastair Sim plays Ebenezer Scrooge.

#1 "Miracle on 34th Street" -- Natalie Wood finds the spirit of Christmas in a Macy's Santa, but is he the real Kris Kringle? Everyone in the cast gives a superb performance, especially Edmund Gwenn as Kringle.

There you have my top ten list of must-see films for the Christmas season. Enjoy watching as we get closer to everyone's favorite season!

Most of these films can be rented from Elizabethtown Home Video on Market Street.



By Stacey Jenel Smith **Tribune Media Service**

Legendary songstress Carole King is enjoying an embarrassment of riches in terms on work offers. The success of her "Now and Forever" hit from the "League of Their Own" soundtrack had led to offers from producers and studios to write songs for no less than six major films in the works for the next year. Whether Carole will tackle the Hollywood assignments will depend on whether she can schedule them around her plans to tour extensively in support of the yet-untitled album she's polishing up for early '93 release.

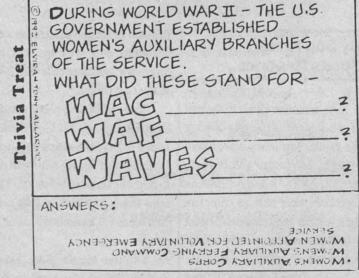
Besides generating job offers, "Now and Forever" also is generating Best Song Oscar talk for Carole. But there's a catch. "A League of Their Own" also includes Madonna's "This Used to Be My Playground" -- and I'm told The Material Girl assumes Columbia Pictures will be giving her work the Best Song Academy Award push, including industry trade paper ads and other hype. That may not be the case. Rumblings from the studio have it that execs are treading very lightly with regard to this, er, delicate situation. Insiders say they're not all that high on "Playground" -which, you may recall, is conspicuously missing from the "League of Their Own" soundtrack album because rights to Madonna's work belong to Time Warner.

Dionne Warwick considers her January-debuting "Friends Can Be Lovers" disk "a woman's album. The content of the songs tends to say things women say and men listen to. It's very sexy and forthright." The album includes "Don't Be a Sunny Weather Lover" -- the first Burt

Bacharach-Hal David collaboration for Dionne in 17 years, since the end of the Bacharach-David-Warwick era that saw the threesome turn out a long chain of hits. Also included in "Friends Can Be Lovers" are Dionne's cover of Sting's "Fragile" tune, and two songs co-written by Dionne's son David Elliot, one of which is a Dionne-Whitney Houston duet. Luther Vandross also guests on the album. "A huge marketing campaign is being planned now" for "Friends," says Dionne. It'll include a celebstudded listening party and con-

First it was Bubbles the Chimp, then it was The Elephant Man's bones, and now . . . Micheal Jackson returned from his latest trek to England with a special souvenir: uncut footage of the late comedian Benny Hill's last TV interview. Michael is a devotee of the bawdy comic -and visited with him earlier this year when Hill was in a London hospital.

George Carlin, who recently released both his "Jammin' In New York" comedy album and his "Classic Gold" double CD set of Carlin routines, says he's not worried that any of his material will strike listeners as dated. "I don't use topical material. I talk about things like male sexual fears and the concern that our planet is going away -- things like that don't change, "he says. He adds, "I never talked about the election this year. I don't vote. In fact, I believe the opposite of people who say 'You have no right to complain if you don't vote.' I say, 'You have no right to complain if you DO vote.' I believe that when you vote, you are consenting to be governed. That's my twisted logic." Twisted indeed.



Men's Basketball Grows with First Ever JV Team



Etownian photo by Beth Sinno

Wednesday night, the JV Basketball team faced a tough Penn State-York team and fell 80-59.

By Kris Kruse **Sports Reporter**

This year marks the start of the first Blue Jay Junior Varsity Basketball team. Although all members of the team practice and work together, at game time, eight or nine Men split for their own separate game.

Head Coach Steve Schulman comments, "This gives experience to the younger players that wouldn't get time up on Varsity, especially the taller guys. It's hard to get top-notch big men in Division III, but this experience makes them better."

He continued, "It also helps

in recruiting and enables us to get more for the team with a bigger variety."

The Junior Varsity Men have already competed in three games of their own, the first being against Delaware Valley. This turned out to be a very close game, with each team playing well. The Blue Jays played hard and took the lead in the second half, but let it slip away when they were finally defeated by a score of 82-73.

Monday night, the Men faced a tough team from King's College. Their opponents had a lot of talent but also played some key Varsity players in the first half of the JV game. With starter Mike Donnelly out with a sprained ankle, the Jays had a hard time getting up for the game and playing to their potential and ended the game at 96-62.

Wednesday night, the Junior Varsity Men showed much improvement when they met a team

from the Penn State-York Campus. In the second half of the game, the Blue Jays were down by 20 points but were able to cut York's lead to nine.

It was a rough game for Etown, especially having to run with only three Men on the bench, but they fought for the full 40 minutes before falling to the visiting team, 80-59.

"We are trying not to emphasize wins and losses, but rather to get guys to improve," commented Schulman. "At the Junior Varsity level, we want to work more on individual aspects and fundamentals so that the guys can step up to the Varsity level. We don't have much practice time as a team because we are always working with the Varsity."

The guards on the team have shown steady improvement with their college level experience, but are moving their concentration to taking better care of the ball and | up their game."

not turning it over as much.

The big guy under the basket, Russell Porowski, has been performing well in the rebounding area and in showing his strength underneath. But the coaches feel that the players still need to play smarter ball along with their fundamental progress in the long season ahead of them.

The addition of a Junior Varsity team to Blue Jay basketball gives the program much potential for growth and improvement. With Etown's program, each player also has room to improve and excel at his own level, allowing the players to move from JV to Varsity as they improve.

Schulman concluded by saying, "This will only make the team stronger each year and make the players better with more experience. Our goal right now is to play all of the freshmen so that everyone has the opportunity to

By Steph Sides **Sports Reporter**

Hoop season began down south for the Lady Blue Jays as they tipped-off their season in the Marymount Tournament.

Elizabethtown, the only team from the north, took third place in a tournament, which consisted of some tough teams from Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee and North Carolina. In the first round, Etown faced Roanoke College, a team that had been nationally ranked the past two years and came victorious with a score of 79-68.

According to Head Coach Yvonne Kauffman, her team domi-

nated the game until the end. "They were pretty solid. We dominated the game. I thought for our first game we played well.

"The only problem was in the last four minutes. We played scared and gave up points to let them back in the game. We were so far ahead, though, that there wasn't enough time for them to win it."

· In the second round, Etown faced host team Marymount. The Jays lost the game 88-82 to the team that eventually won the tournament. The six-point deficit was the smallest margin of points Marymount won by -- all of their other wins were by more than six points. Marymount was ranked fifth in the nation in the pre-season poll.

Angie Haas led Etown with 21 points, while Ruth Woltman had 16 rebounds. Etown topped Christopher Newport in the consolation game to take third place. Newport was another team that was ranked in the top 20 pre-sea-

Amita Mehta led the Lady Jays with 18 points and Woltman led with nine rebounds. Kauffman also noted that Heidi Metzger played a good defensive game in that contest.

Marci Grossman and Mehta were selected to the All-Tournament team. Monday night, Etown faced its first MAC Northwest

section rival Juniata. Juniata prevailed 84-73.

"We let one girl, who is an All-American, dominate the game. She went inside, outside, rebounded, as we knew she would, and she finished with 49 points," remarked Kauffman. "Our shots just didn't fall for us."

Wednesday night, Elizabethtown traveled to Messiah for their second section match-up. This time Etown prevailed, 86-54. In the beginning, we went up by 20 points (24-4) and just kept building," said Kauffman. Etown led by as many as 40 points at times. I ing, 40.8-38.6.

Grossman led the team in scoring with 20 points and nine rebounds.

All of this leaves Etown with a 3-2 overall record and a 1-1 record in section play. Grossman and Haas are leading the team with an average of 6.2 field goals per game and Woltman and Grossman are leading in points per game with 14.4 and 14.2, respectively.

Mehta is leading with 5.8 assists and Haas is averaging a team high, 2.8 blocks a game. Overall, Etown is leading its opponents in scoring, 80.6-73.2 and in rebound-

Playoffs Approach for Intramurals

By Bob Kraft **Sports Reporter**

As we move closer to the end of the semester, the playoffs for the Winter Intramurals are about to begin. In Women's Volleyball, the 12 AKJs, led by Charlene Silvestro, were able to complete their regular season with a perfect 7-0 mark and also receive a firstround bye.

finished in second place with a 6-1 record and will meet Tina Smith's Magnificent Eleven (3-4) in the first round.

In the other first-round match, Beth Gerber's BYB Con squad, with a 5-2 record, takes on Linda Walker's Off squad, who will try to improve on their 4-3 mark. The semi-finals and finals will be held on Tuesday, December 8, at 6:00

On the Men's side, Dave Lisa Evans' Quick Kill team | Zachary's Ninja Munges were able |

to make it through to the playoffs with an unblemished 7-0 mark. They will meet Ron Swantner's Muff Divers, who finished in a third-place tie with Dig-It, who owns a 5-2 record. Sean Rowe's Dig-It team (5-2) will battle with Andrew Mohr's Team Dingos in their semi-final match.

These matches will take place on Monday, December 7, at 8:30 p.m. The finals have been set for Wednesday, December 9, at 8:30



We have discounted Nike and Asics footwear and a large selection of Umbros!

We do t-shirts for clubs, halls and fundraisers!

15% off nonesale merchandise with College I.D.

Good luck to all **Blue Jay** sports teams!

Hoopsters Host Classic After Being on the Road

By Mike Schlotterbeck Sports Reporter

Five games in two weeks was the task for the Elizabethtown College Men's Basketball team these past 14 days. The squad emerged from the stretch with a 3-2 record, along with some whatifs and maybes.

Franklin & Marshall College was the site for the debut of the 1992-93 Blue Jays, as they traveled into Lancaster to host the powerful Diplomats in the first round of the Sponaugle Tournament on November 20.

F & M was ranked number one in the nation for most of the 1991-92 campaign and boasts another strong squad this year. Hurt by a 13-2 second-half run, the Blue Jays fell, 78-75. Freshman Jeremiah Henry's two three-pointers ignited the run, which gave the Dips a 69-61 lead late in the second half.

The Jays were not finished as

they closed the gap to three with under a minute to go, but that remained the final margin as the hosts notched the victory.

Leading Etown in the scoring column was Mark Coassolo, who pumped in 18 points, and Ron Urich, who added 15 points, in the losing effort.

The next night in the consolation game, the Jays faced the Flying Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley College, who had fallen in the other first-round match-up, 71-70 to York College. This night, it would be senior point guard Urich stepping to the forefront to lead the Jays to victory, 82-81 in overtime.

Down by 17 points in the first half and 35-24 at halftime, the Blue Jays slowly chipped away at the LVC lead. A Tom Kuffa three-pointer, with two seconds remaining in regulation, sent the game into overtime. Then, as if out of a movie script, with the score 81-79 in LVC's favor, Urich took the cue from Kuffa's heroics in regulation and buried a "trey"

with two seconds to go in the overtime period to win the game for Elizabethtown. Urich finished the game with a game-high 24 points, while Kuffa added 21 for the victorious Blue Jays.

Head Coach Bob Schlosser reflected on the season-opening tournament stating "Overall, I think we did OK. I thought we were capable of beating F & M, but we didn't play the full 40 minutes the way we're capable of playing."

The Blue Jay mentor continued, "The Lebanon Valley win did a lot for team morale: it was a team victory. To come back from a 17-point deficit says a lot for our team as a whole." Schlosser specifically lauded the effort of reserves Mike Anderson, Andy Stephens, Terry McEmoyle and Dave Bartoli in leading the Blue Jay rally.

The next road trip for the Jays was to New Britain, Pa. for a contest against the Aggies of Delaware Valley College on November 24. The Aggies were no

match for an inspired group of Blue Jays, who coasted to a 97-74 victory.

The Blue Jays used a stifling defense to trigger a number of fast-break hoops, which almost resulted in the squad reaching the century mark in the scoring column. Leading the way for the Jays was the triumvirate of Kuffa, Travis Crozier and Urich who had 26,16 and 14 points, respectively. "To win this big on the road is a good sign. We have to keep up the intensity," commented Schlosser.

The Blue Jays evidently got the coach's message as they stretched their win streak to three, with a 77-68 victory over King's College Monday. The trip to Wilkes-Barre was a satisfying one as the Jays nailed several clutchfree throws down the stretch to bury the hosts. Overall, the team made 22 out of 28 free throws. Leading the way once again was Urich, who banged home 27 points, while Kuffa registered 25 points and 11 rebounds.

"Under adverse conditions, we made the free throws and the big plays we needed. Our maturity showed," lauded Schlosser.

Wednesday night, the Jays finally played their home opener as the York College Spartans visited Thompson Gymnasium. York entered the game with a record of 2-1. It wasn't to be the Jays' night, however, as cold shooting in the first half spelled defeat, 77-70. Kuffa was the lone bright spot for the hosts, scoring 27 points and pulling down 13 rebounds.

"We were a step slow in the



Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld Against F & M, Eric Schwartz shoots for two.

first half and it hurt us. I'm very disappointed, but, hopefully we've learned our lesson," stated the disconsolate Coach Schlosser.

With the first five games under the squad's belt, the team seems to be experiencing mixed emotions about the opening two weeks.

"Obviously, after Wednesday night we're not where we want to be, but it's a long season. We have to take one game at a time," reflected Crozier. "We have to work on playing the whole 40 minutes as a team," added Anderson.

This weekend, the First Annual Blue Jay Classic takes place in Thompson Gymnasium, sponsored by Domino's Pizza. The host Blue Jays face Cabrini College at 6:30 p.m. That game will be followed by a contest between Alvernia College and Penn State-Harrisburg.

Athlete of the Week Scott Speakman

Wake up at 5:30 a.m. for the 6:00 a.m. practice, go home to wash all the chlorine off, go to classes all day and finish with another 3:30 p.m. practice. After that, go and get something to eat, go home or to the library to do some school work, and then, finally fall asleep. Then, the process starts all over again the day after next. Two practices in one day for a Division III school? Now that is what you call dedication.

That dedication is part of the Men's Swim team every day. Every other day, they are in the pool swimming laps while the rest of the campus is still having sweet dreams. After classes, they are back in the pool doing more laps while most of the campus is relaxing from what they thought was a hard day. The campus should try and do what the Men's Swim team does.

No one has to tell junior Scott Speakman about dedication. Speakman is in the pool every day as well as in the weight room pumping iron.

In his second season on the Men's Swim team, Speakman is having his best season ever. His team is off to a 3-0 start, and as an individual, Speakman is lowering his time in every race he enters. His main event is the breaststroke where Speakman unleashed some impressive times against Dickinson College, Washington and Jefferson College and Western Maryland College.

Against Dickinson, the first meet of the season, Speakman showed no signs of butterflies, finishing second with a time of 2:25,10 in the 200-yard breaststroke. That second-place finish, behind tearmate and defending MAC champion Mike Schlotterbeck, clinched the meet for the Jays. That was the first time Etown has defeated Dickinson College since the late 1960s.

Next came Washington and Jefferson College. Speakman needed to get second in the 100-yard breaststroke to again clinch the victory for the Blue Jays. His time: 1:03.39. His finish: second. The Men's Swim team won again, thanks to the drive of Speakman.

On Wednesday, the Blue Jays traveled to Western Maryland to keep their undefeated streak still going. Speakman finished the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:24.48 — a career best for Speakman.

His dedication and determination to the sport of swimming are two of the main reasons why Scott Speakman has earned *The Etownian* Athlete of the Week,

Blue Jay Classic
Tournament
Adults- \$3 Students- \$1
For all 4 games- \$5

Elizabethtown
Alvernia
Cabrini
PSU-Harrisburg

All Proceeds benefit the Blue Jays' trip to California.

Swimmers Head in Opposite Directions

By Grant Gegwich Sports Reporter

For the swimming teams here at Etown, there is good news and bad news. The good news is that the Men's team has started with a perfect 3-0 record. The bad news is that the Women's team has yet to gain that elusive first win, holding a record of 0-4.

The Men have started with big victories over Dickinson, 104-97; Washington and Jefferson, 104-98; and Western Maryland, 50-44. The win over Dickinson was especially fulfilling for the team, since it was the first time since the late 1960s that the Blue Jays were victorious over the Red Devils.

believes Mike Schlotterbeck, one of three captains. "We have a lot more depth this season than last season," said Schlotterbeck. "A lot of our middlelevel guys have been getting seconds and thirds for us."

Head Coach Mike Guinivan agrees. He said that he is pleased with the consistent performances of captains Schlotterbeck, Brian Renninger and Steve Fowler, but is especially pleased with the rest of the squad. The whole group is solid. We have to have those first places, but without those second and thirds, we would not be where we are," he said.

Meanwhile, the Women have started slowly with losses to Dickinson, Washington and Depth is the key to the team's | Jefferson, Millersville and West-

ern Maryland. These teams represent some of the more difficult meets on their schedule, however.

"We swam most of our toughest meets already," said Tri-Captain Karyn Suffredini. "We should pick up after break." Guinivan cited the performance of Tri-Captain Julie Borst, Liza Hahn, Megan Krusman, Suffredini and Heidi Frank. He noted, however, that the team is also adjusting to a number of new swimmers this season.

"We have a large group of first-year Women swimmers," said Gunivan. "It takes a good half season for them to adjust from high school to college swimming."

He added, "Right now we just do not have the full range of ability that we need to beat the top- notch

Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

Brian Renninger, left, explodes off the start to bring home a Blue Jay win against Washington and Jefferson.

develop into a winning team."

Both teams are at Juniata Satteam. But they'll get better and | urday in a tri-meet with Bethany. | meet until January 16.

They will host Franklin and Marshall on Tuesday in their last

Guts and Glory Shut Down Johns Hopkins

By Pat Smith Sports Reporter

The 1992-1993 Elizabethtown Wrestling team once again displayed its tenacity and dedication as they defeated Johns Hopkins, 33-11, in a dual meet last Tuesday.

This match-up proved that the Blue Jays can hold up in all of the weight classes, as well as contribute winning performances on the mat. Out of the ten total matches, the fighting Blue Jays won seven of the weight classes with four timed

falls, one major decision and two other wins by decision.

Mike Ahern, last year's MAC champion in his weight class (118), posted his 92nd career victory in the 126-pound weight class by fall in a time of three minutes and 43 seconds. Ahern is on his way to winning 100 career matches, a great feat in the world of wrestling.

In addition to Ahern's performance, there were three other Blue Jay wrestlers who pinned their opponents. Justin Barbush, at 134, won his match in the time of six minutes and 32 seconds. At 142, Brian Zeamer achieved a technical fall against his opponent in a little bit over four-and-a-half minutes. Finally, in the heavyweight category, Jeff Mickletz finished off another Johns Hopkins contender in a time of 2:51.

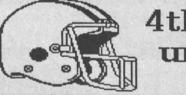
In the other weight classes, Jason Ford, at 150, defeated his opponent by a 9-4 decision. Aaron Smith, in the 158 class, scored a major decision to give Elizabethtown yet another solid win. Beaver Rhodes was victorious in his weight class at 190 pounds in an 11-4 decision.

The performances at this meet indicate that the team has a very good chance at being one of the better teams in the MAC confer-

Head Coach Ken Ober is extremely pleased with the results of the Johns Hopkins match-up. "It was good seeing how our team would do so early in the season," he said. As long as we can stay healthy and prevent any injuries, we'll do fine."

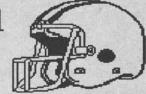
The team's next challenge will be at the Lebanon Valley Tournament, which will be held today and tomorrow. This competition will be two grueling days of mat action, and it can possibly give way to how the team will do in the 1993 MAC championships, both as individuals and as a group. Ober added, "Our guys will get a chance to show what they've got at this tournament."

So far, the wrestling season is off to a good start, and hopefully the winning streak will continue. However, the schedule gets more difficult as the season progresses, and they will be facing new challenges in their search for this year's MAC championship competition.



4th & 10: College Football under the Mike-roscope





Another exciting year in the college football year is coming to a close with, as usual, many questions and bickering about who's better than who. I think Keystone Beer should do a commercial like "Wouldn't it be great if Miami had to beat Alabama, Texas A&M, Notre Dame and Florida State again to win the National Championship?"

That would be great: a national championship playoff system. Who would you pick this year? I'd pick Penn State, but of course they wouldn't have made the pool. A playoff system would be simple as pie. Take the eightconference champions, and the top eight remaining at-large squads, and you've got one heck of a playoff bracket.

First-round games will be

and the championship game will fall on New Year's day. One game on New Year's Day would be something. For once, I wouldn't need three TV's to watch all of the good games.

Money has always kept the bowl thing going. Now that corporate sponsors are getting involved, more people realize that the Rose Bowl is the only game that hasn't lost its integrity.

At this point, the educators are the only argument on the Bowl's side. Yes, a national playoff would run right over finals. But come on, how many Division I football players that have a New Year's Day game are really taking finals seriously? This isn't going to hurt anyone unless Duke or Northwestern make the top 16.

I used to like bowls like The played the first week of December | Sugar, The Fiesta, and The Cot-

ton, but they don't exist anymore. They're now called "The USF&G Sugar Bowl," "The Sunkist Fiesta Bowl," and finally, "The Mobil Cotton Bowl." Let's hope the college "Big Wigs" can give the game back to the fans and have a playoff system within the next couple of years.

If you have been following along this year with the 4th and 10 column, I would like to take this moment to say thanks for reading and putting up with my opinions. In addition, I am a senior and looking for a Penn State football fan to write the column next year.

If you've been keeping track of my picks, you'll know I'm having a pretty decent season. Hopefully you've been picking along with me to compare your numbers up against "the expert."

According to my record (tal-

lied by Albert Einstein's grandson and recorded by Boyer and Ritter), I correctly predicted 47 out of 58 contests, not counting all of the ties by Michigan. That comes out to .810, about two times the lifetime batting average of Rod Carew. If you were above .750, pat yourself on the back. If you're a Notre Dame fan, "shoot" yourself in the back.

Looking at a much more important statistic, we find some even more impressive numbers. In games between top 25 teams, I tallied a record of 15-8, for a percentage of .652 (which by the way is higher than the Philadelphia Eagles' winning percentage).

If your stat was anywhere close to .500, you're doing all right. These are toss-up games, and as you know, the so-called analysts on the tube rarely have a record worth putting on the refrigerator.

Now the only thing left to do this year is to wait on the decision of the Heisman and who wins the SEC. Both will probably make me angry.

Gino will most likely win the Heisman even though he has the skill of a paperweight. And Alabama will defeat Florida and set up a 1-2 setup in the bowls. This will hush up the playoff people, at least somewhat, even though Texas A&M and Florida State are every bit as good as both Bama and Miami.

Next week, we'll look at the bowl picture and what the bowl alliance has done to college football. Also, I'll explain why the Heisman Trophy winner shouldn't have been Gino Torreta. And of course, my prediction of the new, or repeat, national champion.



The Etownian

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December 11, 1992

Elizabethtown College

Vol. 50, No. 12

College Investigates Alleged Student Rape

By Mike Rubinkam Assistant News Editor

An Elizabethtown College woman has asked the College Life Office for a disciplinary investigation after allegedly being raped on the night of December 2.

According to Daniel J. Benny, director of Public Safety, the woman knew the man and believes that he had been consuming alcohol. Benny and the College Life Office declined to provide further details of the incident, including the name of the residence hall in which the apparent rape took place and the academic class of each party.

Dean of College Life Richard R. Crocker did say that "the alleged incident involved people who were acquainted with each other and friendly toward each other."

At this point, Benny said, no arrest has been made, and the woman has not decided whether she will prosecute. "It's a critical time for her and she has to have time to think. We would support her in any criminal proceedings and do what we can for her. At this point, it's her call," Benny stated.

Benny confirmed that the woman is in counseling. Safety's role for now, he said, is to be ready to assist her in case she does decide to prosecute.

"We've taken a statement and gotten the facts as we know them from the victim," Benny said.

Dean of College Life Richard

R. Crocker said the woman asked the College Life Office on Tuesday to initiate a disciplinary investigation into the incident. Once information has been gathered, a dean will talk with the alleged assailant.

"If we believe misconduct has occurred, we will decide upon a suitable punishment," Crocker stated. The student would also have the right to a Judicial Board hearing.

The last reported sexual assault at Elizabethtown, an attempted rape, occurred in the fall of 1989. The assailant in that case was suspended from the College for the remainder of the academic year, but chose not to come back at all

Beverly V. Piscitelli, director of Personal and Career Counseling, would not comment if the woman was being counseled by her office or elsewhere. However, she did say that in rape cases in general, the student may feel free to utilize both her office and the Health Center.

"The Health Center and Counseling Center are places that a student can come to, and in both those places their problems will be dealt with in a confidential manner," Piscitelli said.

According to Hallie Martynik, education coordinator and sexual assault counselor at the Sexual Assault and Prevention Center in Lancaster, the counselor dealing with the Elizabethtown victim is

(Continued to page 4)



Etownian photo by P.J. Hacket

More than 1,000 cans of food were donated to the Water Street Rescue Mission in Lancaster after the success on Saturday of Winter Wonderland. Decorations for the semi-formal included balloons, a 16-ft. Christmas tree and two other decorated trees.

Dr. Paul Petersen's Resignation Upsets Occupational Therapy Students, Staff

By Paul Muschick News Editor

The signatures and well wishes of 31 students cover the blue posterboard sign hanging outside Dr. Paul Petersen's office in Esbenshade Hall.

The messages at first reveal sadness about his resignation, effective the end of the fall semester. But their feelings go beyond sadness into anger, as many believe Petersen's resignation comes as the result of conflict with the newly-tenured OT department chair, Dr. Jacqueline L. Jones.

"I feel it is a disgrace to the OT department," one student said. "I feel it was handled very badly by the head of the department and that there's a lot of tension because of it between the students and the faculty."

Jones declined comment on the circumstances surrounding Petersen's resignation, as did Dr. Frederick F. Ritsch, provost and dean of faculty.

Petersen said he was advised by his attorney not to make any public statements at this time.

While the involved faculty

and College officials appear to want to keep Petersen's reasons for leaving quiet, students have their suspicions and concerns about the departure.

"Ifeel over the past four years, she (Jones) put the pressure on him," a student said. "Something needs to be done about it. She really throws her weight around. The majority of students are angered."

A conflict involving Jones, Petersen and students arose this semester when Jones announced she would be teaching a senior research course this spring, a class Petersen was scheduled to teach. The spring course follows a prerequisite course taught by Petersen in the fall, and students were upset Petersen would not be able to continue where he left off.

Jones said she wanted to teach the class "because as chair of the department, I have lost touch with upperclassmen. I always teach first-year students and as chair of the department, I feel I should have more of an impact, and this seemed to be a reasonable way of doing it."

She said both she and Petersen thought it was a reasonable idea,

and Jones said it would not affect students.

"Had I not thought it was fair to students, I wouldn't have done it. The two courses are supposed to be separate. The courses stand alone."

The students disagreed and circulated a petition, asking for Petersen to teach the course. Jones said she then reconsidered and told Petersen he could teach the course if he wished. Petersen declined, resigning in November.

Senior Amy J. Rieck was upset with the move.

"Why are people making decisions for us? We're supposed to be in control here. We're paying their salaries. They don't even know what's going on. They're not sitting in on classes."

Rieck signed the petition and continues to support it.

"I don't know if she'll hold it against us or not, and I could care less," she said. "Give me the F."

Students said they approached Jones about holding a meeting to discuss the situation. Jones refused.

(Continued to page 5)

Inside . .

Borough police alleged surveillance ends with arrests of 11 drug dealers Page 3

Unseeded wrestler Zeamer demonstrates strength and skill on the mat, earning *Etownian* Athlete of the Week Page 15

Abortion Rights Group In | E.C. Envoy Warns | Poland Attacked by Skinheads

WARSAW, POLAND (UPI) -- Skinheads chanting "Sieg Heil!" and "Christ is King!" attacked a group of demonstrators Wednesday as they marched in favor of an abortion referendum, pelting them with eggs and tomatoes until police intervened, and then escaping into a nearby church.

The attack came as about 300 demonstrators were marching to Parliament in an effort to meet with Stefan Niesolowski, the head of the Christian National Alliance party, which is leading a drive in Parliament to adopt legislation that would forbid abortions except when the mother's life is in danger.

IRA Bomb Explodes Outside London Subway Station

LONDON (DPA) -- An Irish Republican Army (IRA) bomb exploded Wednesday outside a station on London's underground rail network.

The device caused material damage, but nobody was hurt, British police said. A stretch of the rail system's Northern Line was briefly closed because of the attack, for which the IRA claimed responsibility.

There were bomb alerts the previous evening at various London railway stations, but police found no bombs.

"My guess is it's going to

Rescue teams Wednesday

take a while because they have to

go down 700 feet," said Tom

Brown of the Mine Safety and

night reached the bodies of seven

miners more than a mile inside the

Southmountain Coal Co. Mine No.

3 in Wise County, capping a three-

day rescue effort fed more by hope

before finding the eighth miner

because of the buildup of explo-

sive gases. Emergency teams then

suspended the recovery efforts,

The rescuers had to retreat

Health Administration.

than reality.

multi-national force, to escort con-

voys through to beleaguered

Bosnian communities.

Rescue Teams Prepare to **German Parliament Ends** Recover Bodies from Vir-**Trade Sanctions Against** ginia Coal Mine China

NORTON, VA (UPI) -- Res-BONN (DPA) -- Germany's cue teams were drilling 700 feet trade sanctions against China, into a muddy Appalachian imposed to punish the Communist mountainside Thursday to venti-Party's crackdown on the democlate enough volatile gas from a racy movement three years ago, mine shaft so rescuers could look were lifted Thursday by the fedfor a missing coal miner and reeral parliament in Bonn. cover the bodies of seven others.

In a vote that closed off a Human Rights Day debate, 323 deputies supporting Chancellor Helmut Kohl called for a normalization of Bonn-Beijing relations. Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel welcomed the vote and said it confirmed the correctness of his policies to China.

The foreign minister, who visited Beijing in October, has explicitly condemned human rights abuses in China but has opposed continued sanctions. He said he had "intensely" criticized the "most unsatisfactory" human rights position in the Asian nation.

Against Using Force To Push Through Serbian Lines

LONDON (UPI) -- European Community peace envoy Lord David Owen warned Thursday against using military force to push aid convoys through Serbian lines in the former Yugoslavia, saying such a course could not succeed more than once.

Owen, addressing a House of Commons committee, also said ethnic cleansing, which has forced tens of thousands of Bosnian Muslims from their homes, had to be stopped before it spread "everywhere in Europe.'

Owen told the Commons Foreign Affairs Select Committee that "fighting through" aid convoys would not work.

"What you have not got the authority to do is fight the convoy through," he said. "It might sound great to fight a convoy through, and you might succeed in some circumstances, but the chances are you won't succeed for a second or a third time."

Owen was speaking in the context of the commitment of the British troops, part of the U.N. pending drilling of the second ventilation shaft.

Brown said it took rescuers 20 hours to drill 900 feet in the first drilling operation after Monday's fiery explosion that trapped the eight men and burned a ninth who was working near the surface.

Serbs Reportedly Regrouping

SARAJEVO (DPA) --Serbian forces in Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina, were thought to be regrouping after a successful Moslem-Croatian counter-attack led to the loss of territory and calm throughout the city, Bosnia Radio reported Thurs-

The Moslem-Croatian gains were at Mount Zuc to the north of the city. Belgrade Radio also reported "complete calm" in Sarajevo but denied Serbian troops had withdrawn from Mount Zuc.

Some observers believed the lull in the fighting was a result of an alleged threat by Serbs to use civilians in some of the areas they

occupy as human shields.

A week of heavy fighting in Sarajevo led to severe shortages in the capital Thursday. Bakeries were closed because of lack of flour and reserve food supplies were virtually used up.

"The city is on the threshhold of starvation," Bosnian Radio said.

Jordan's King Hussein Leaves for Medical Check at Mayo Clinic

AMMAN (DPA) -- Jordan's King Hussein left for the U.S. Thursday to undergo regular medical tests to ascertain whether he has fully recovered from cancer after surgery he underwent in August.

Official sources said the monarch, 57, would be undergoing tests at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, the place where he had his cancer-infected ureter and left kidney removed.

The surgery has cast doubts on the king's ability to continue ruling and has sparked debate over the question of succession in the kingdom. Crown Prince Hassan, his younger brother, is heir to the Hashemite throne.

A clean bill of health from the Mayo Clinic could mean that the king is no more in danger and that cancer has been completely elimi-

Information taken from America On-Line, courtesy of WWEC.

CAMPUS CAPERS News From Around the Country

Student Government Voted Down

By College Press Service

MADISON, Wis. -- Students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison voted to disband the university's student government in a referendum that turned out to be largely symbolic.

The Wisconsin Student Association can't be ousted by student vote, according to Kathryn Evans, co-president of the association. And only four percent of the university's 43,000 students voted for or against the measure. But a clear message was sent, Evans said.

"There was never any consideration as to what would happen if the referendum would pass," she said. "What we found out is that we've sunk as low as we can in students' ratings."

There were allegations made earlier this year, and later proved unfounded, that an election was fixed. Between scandals and in-fighting among the 37 student senators and the body's executive branch, students have little trust in the organization, Evans said.

Safe Sex Delivered in Newspaper

By College Press Service

PROVIDENCE, R.I. -- Readers of The Anchor, Rhode Island College's student newspaper, got a hint about the main subject of the recent issue when a condom, wrapped in lime-green paper, arrived with each copy.

The newspaper published a special safe sex issue and distributed 5,000 condoms. The condoms cost the school's student government \$502, said Jeff Wallace, the paper's editor.

"By noon Wednesday, if you could find an issue on campus, you were very lucky," said copy editor Joe Hutnak. "We're hoping people were looking at what we're saying about safe sex, AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases. If we made one person more aware about the availability of safe sex, we've saved a life."

The issue contained articles on various subjects, including questions about AIDS and gay rights, a condom drive-through store, having a blood test to test for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and a survey on virginity.

Lesbian Sorority Seeks Recognition

By College Press Service

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Two University of Florida students who want to form a sorority primarily for lesbians are seeking recognition from the National Panhellenic Council, which has not added a new sorority since 1951.

Agnes Garcia and Paige Marsala, both juniors, told the Florida Independent Alligator that such a group "would unite women and encourage them to fight sexism and other prejudices."

The organization, which is also open to heterosexual women, is not officially registered with the university, but is acting as a social group that hosts fundraisers for AIDS research, gay and lesbian rights and other civil rights.

Garcia and Marsala admit it's unlikely that the group will be recognized by the National Panhellenic Council. In order to have national standing, sororities must have chapters at universities throughout the country for at least 13 years.

RitschFillsPresidency WhileSpiegler TakesSabbatical

By Tony Guerrera **News Reporter**

When next semester rolls around in January, President of the College Gerhard E. Spiegler will be leaving on a sabbatical to teach, write and do research at the University of Hamburg, Germany.

Spiegler will be leaving on January 18 and is due back in mid-July. "I will be doing research and writing, as well as teaching at the

University of Hamburg. Their | school cycle is different from ours, so I will be teaching in the summer session, which goes from April to July 15," Spiegler commented.

Spiegler compared the University of Hamburg to New York University (NYU), saying, "The University is similar to NYU. It has approximately 50,000 students and I will be staying right in downtown Hamburg. I will also lecture in eastern Germany as well as the Baltic states, especially Lithuania, and will be doing a little traveling by staying in England and France for brief periods of time."

This is Spiegler's eighth year at the College. Originally his sabbatical was to be taken in his sixth year here, but it was postponed due to circumstances that needed his attention.

"It's good to encounter new experiences," he said.

While Spiegler is gone, the president's position will be filled by Provost Frederick F. Ritsch. "The job description of the provost is to act as president when the president is away from school, as well as being an academic supporter and dean of the faculty. So my job will not be all that different when the president leaves. This

time, the president is leaving a little longer than usual."

Ritsch said he was pleased and honored to take on the job as president and does not plan on making any major changes while Spiegler is away.

The provost added that he doesn't anticipate doing a lot of fundraising while the president is gone, but he does anticipate overlooking the general divisions of the College, such as the deans and Plant Operations.

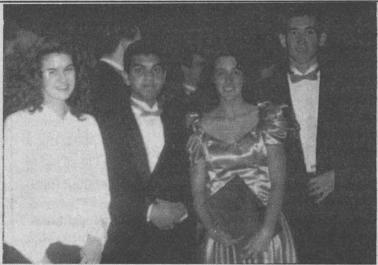
Ritsch said that while acting as president, he will be sharing the job of provost with Dr. Robert P. Wheelersburg, assistant dean of the faculty and assistant professor of anthropology, and Martha A. Eppley, associate dean of the faculty and registrar.

Although Wheelersburg and Eppley will assume some of the responsibilities of the provost. Ritsch said, "There are some things that I am personally working on . . . that I must maintain doing." Wheelersburg will represent the Provost on the Academic Coun-

Ritsch said his senior staff is strong and he is confident that the administration will run the school "like business as usual."

Spiegler, who was the provost at Haverford College before he came to Elizabethtown, said that because he and Ritsch frequently work together, the provost will handle presidential dul ties very competently.

Wednesday at 10 Provides a Start to the Winter Holidays



Etownian photo by Beth Sinno

Musicians in the Department of Fine and Performing Arts presented "A Christmas Concert" this past Wednesday.

By Coleen Chicalese **News Reporter**

As the Christmas season draws near, people everywhere are preparing for a time of celebration and a time of giving. To begin the holiday at this week's Wednesday at 10, the Department of Fine and Performing Arts presented "A Christmas Concert" by the Chorale, the Concert Choir and the Choral Union. They performed before a standing-room-only audience in the Alumni Audito-

nated with this time of year, the department used this opportunity to take advantage of getting some exposure. In order to have others recognize the singers' talent, this performance brought the activity of the Department of Fine and Performing Arts into the light.

The program started with the Chorale, under the direction of Professor John Stites, singing

"Of the Father's Love Begotten," "Who Lies in Yon Manger," "When Christ Was Born of Mary Free," "Ivy and Holly" and "In the Stable."

Following the Chorale was the Concert Choir, also under the direction of Stites, performing "Praise Ye the Lords of Hosts," "Gloria," "The Holly and the Ivy,""Joy Shall Be Yours in the Morning" and "The

The third group was the Choral Union, under conductor Alison Mekeel. They sang "Caroling, Caroling," "All on a Along with being coordi- Christmas Morning," "We'll Dress the House" and "Ah, Bleak and Chill the Wintry Wind."

> The program concluded with Christmas carols sung by the audience. Selections included such classic holiday songs as "The First Noel" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Refreshments were served in the auditorium for all who attended the special Christmas

Surveillance Operation Produces Arrest of Alleged Drug Dealers

By Mike Rubinkam **Assistant News Editor**

An eight-month surveillance operation conducted Elizabethtown Borough police culminated November 20 with the arrests of 11 alleged drug dealers, announced Police Chief Robert M. Ardner Jr.

"The day we did the roundup, we only had body warrants and not search warrants. We got some (drug) paraphenalia such as pipes and small amounts of marijuana," Ardner said.

However, an additional arrest made on November 27 yielded one pound of marijuana and eight ounces

"The warrants were issued as the result of work done by our detective, who was assigned to the Lancaster County Drug Task Force," said

The detective, following tips from area residents, surveilled houses which "had a lot of in-out activity and a lot of short visits," said Ardner.

The detective then collected names, established relationships and finally purchased amounts of cocaine and marijuana.

The alleged dealers were charged with sales and possession with intent to deliver.

Ardner said he doesn't believe that those arrested were part of a largerdrugring, but mid-level dealers working on their own. "We're putting pressure on the level of dealers | ounce of cocaine.

we do have to turn around and point out the next higher level," he said.

Ardner said that drugs aren't as prevalent in Elizabeth town as in larger cities, but "they're still always there."

In addition, the chief said that there has been a resurgence of LSD use in the area, with two people arrested in the last eight months for possession.

Because of lack of manpower, Ardner said Borough police don't actively try to stem the flow of drugs, but wait until they have a complaint to act. He said the Borough receives complaints from residents about every two months.

The last major drug bust in Elizabethtown occurred in October 1992, when police confiscated one

Etown Student Teacher **Gains National Recognition**

By Erin Keefe **News Reporter**

Student teaching is something every education major must do to graduate. Senior Stephanie E. Gibson made a huge accomplishment during her student teaching time with Amy Dellinger's eighth grade class at Elizabethtown Area Middle School.

Gibson had her class do a project on prepositional poetry. Each student had to write a poem, each line beginning with a preposition. After laminating the poems, Gibson used them to create a bulletin board.

In the beginning of November, Gibson sent five of the best poems and a picture of the bulletin board to the Junior High Edition of The High School Writer, a national magazine. While reading the December edition of this magazine, Gibson was surprised to see the picture of her bulletin board, along with two of the poems.

"I didn't know that what I sent to them was going to be in there. I just was reading the magazine and there was the picture of my bulletin board and two of the kids' poems," Gibson said.

Professor Candace H. O'Donnell, supervisor of Secondary Education and English, says, "I am extremely proud of

Stephanie. It is very unusual for a student teacher to accomplish something like this."

O'Donnell says that she urges her student teachers to make poetry a game and Gibson found a way to incorporate poetry and lessthan-exciting prepositions to get her students excited.

O'Donnell remarked that Gibson is an excellent student teacher. "Her students love her and her cooperating teacher is very pleased with what she has done.

Stephanie is a natural," O'Donnell said. "Stephanie's having these things published in a national magazine is the best Christmas present I could ever

Marijuana: College Use Declines, Legalization Battle Continues

By Karen Neustadt College Press Service

While college pot smoking has taken a dramatic plunge over the past decade, marijuana has made a political comeback in the past five years as some students battle for its legalization for political and health reasons.

The '90s may see the return of bell-bottoms, tie-dyed T-shirts and peace symbols, but it's not likely The Weed will ever be the life of the party that it once was in the '60s and '70s, researchers say.

"Marijuana use is going down a lot among college students," said Joyce Buchanan, a research assistant at the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, where extensive studies on college drug use are conducted.

There has been, however, a resurgence of festivals and rallies where student activists, between sets of rock 'n' roll, extol marijuana's virtues as a plant that relieves symptoms of AIDS, cancer and glaucoma. Hemp can also be used, they remind audiences, to make paper, clothes and textiles.

But politicizing pot doesn't necessarily mean smoking it.

The Institute for Social Research found that pot smoking among college students has dropped almost by half since 1980, though it has shown a slight increase between 1990 and 1991.

In 1980, for example, 7.2 percent of 1,000 college students surveyed admitted to smoking pot on a daily basis, while in 1991, 1.8 percent of the same number admitted daily smoking.

Also in 1980, 34 percent of the students admitted smoking marijuana 30 days before the survey, and in 1991, only 14.1 admitted they had.

The surveys reflected that in 1980, 51.2 percent of college students surveyed said they smoked | making a comeback on campuses.

pot in the year before the survey, while in 1991, 26.5 percent said they had smoked pot in the past

Another recent survey from the Parents Resource Institute for Drug Education (PRIDE) reflects that drug use among young people rose slightly last year, reversing a three-year trend, and that pot usage is up among high school se-

Pot's overall drop in campus popularity may be because it is so costly, says Doug McVay, an activist with Cannabis Action Network and the Hemp Tour, which arranges festivals on college campuses and had a popular booth at the recent Lollapalooza tour.

"For the past ten years, the price has gone up, though the quality has never changed. In 1982, commercial-grade pot went for \$50 to \$60 an ounce, and now it is \$150 to \$200 per ounce, \$400 to even \$1,000 for the finest," McVay

McVay said marijuana, once thought of as a "lower class drug," has now achieved some status among young people, probably due to its high price. Cocaine has lost status now that crack has become a street drug, he said.

"We have a former pot smoker in the White House, too," McVay said about President-elect Bill Clinton. "He made a bad-joke about it, but both he and Al (Gore) have smoked the weed."

People "started coming out of the closet" about pot in 1988, when Alan Ginsburg lost a spot on the Supreme Court after admitting he used the drug.

Many college students also are aware that cigarettes and alcohol, which can destroy health, are legal, and they don't understand why marijuana is not available to sick people.

In spite of numbers showing the contrary, some say that pot is

"The government says that there are 20 million pot users, but we say there are 40 million," said Steve Bloom, senior editor of High Times magazine, a New Yorkbased publication that touts the virtues of hemp.

"Pot is making a comeback on college campuses. The times are changing, there is a shift in the political environment. This is a new generation coming up who are rebellious. They're not the status quo like the Reagan kids," he said.

Bloom notes that today's college students are more aware of the political issues surrounding marijuana because of the educational efforts of activist groups such as Cannabis Action Network and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws

"College kids have embraced a lot of information. They find it interesting, enlightening and worth pursuing. They go to a rally, and really learn something," he said. "Not everyone smokes it, but the majority who attend rallies are users."

Ben Masel, a former student at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and now the Wisconsin state coordinator for NORML, says campus pot users and alcohol users fall into separate camps.

"It's not the same crowd smoking pot as there were in the early '80s," Masel said. "You have one crowd drinking and one crowd smoking, although in the early '80s, they were doing both."

McVay agrees. "Pot smokers are more health conscious. You don't see fights, you never hear of people abusing their spouses or kids on pot like you do on alcohol," he said.

McVay also noted that col-

sponding to the idea of legalizing marijuana for medicinal purposes.

"There has been a political comeback for pot," he said.

But Dr. Gloria Bertachhi, a Roseville, Calif, psychologist who specializes in drug abuse, does not think marijuana is as innocent a drug as student activists are attempting to portray it.

She has news for students who think the worst thing pot can do is leave you with a case of the munchies.

"No drugs are safe and casual," she said. "Pot can induce a state similar to paranoid schizophrenia. In fact, it mimics it in some cases. Every drug has a side effect."

Bertachhi noted that, unlike alcohol, the effects of marijuana have not been studied in depth. She said that alcohol continues to be the number one drug of choice lege students are particularly re- | on college campuses in the '90s.

Campus Investigation

(Continued from page 1)

probably "working with an empowerment model. The person has lost total control over what's happening to them. In the empowerment model, you give them back control. It means never making decisions for them, giving them their preferences. For example, we'll ask them where they want to sit at the beginning of the counseling session -- little things like that."

Martynik said that the victim "goes through a set group of stages referred to as rape trauma syn-

drome." The first, called the acute stage, may be characterized by laughing, crying, sobbing or expressions of fear and anger. Or, Martynik said, the victim may experience none of these things, but "be calm and express little emotion. It's a very individual thing, and people react to it in different ways."

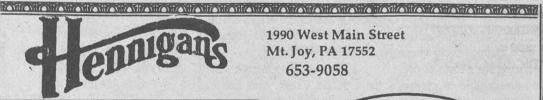
Martynik explained that the second, or long term, stage "is when the victim integrates her feelings and tries to get back to normal life. During this time she may

and a the attention of the attention of

develop phobias," such as a fear of beds if that is the place where the victim was raped.

Martynik stressed that in the first hours or days after a rape, it is important that the victim go to an emergency room. "The emergency room is the only place where evidence can be gathered. There is a special medical kit there that is used to determine if a rape has been committed."

. Crocker said he hoped to have the case resolved before the end of



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Economic, Academic Stress of College Produces Workaholics

By Karen Neustadt **College Press Service**

Whether it's slaving over books or at a part-time job, college students risk burnout with late hours and hectic schedules in the race to get a diploma.

Workaholism wears many faces in the college population: It shows up in an overachieving, perfectionist "superstudent," a

cash-strapped scholar juggling a job and schoolwork, or a college athlete who squeezes study between hours of practice, say psychologists who counsel stressed-out students.

"There is

a sense, nationwide, that mental health staffs are seeing more distressed college students," said Phillip Meilman, director of counseling at the College of William and Mary in Virginia and author of "Beating the College Blues."

"There is no hard data, however, but there is a subjective impression that there is a higher level of dysfunction, that there are more serious problems," Meilman said, noting that substance abuse is often an attempt to regulate stress.

The average college experience today is no longer the easy, unrushed transition into adulthood that it used to be.

"The stakes have been raised

to the point that everyone has to do more to arrive at the same place, and that becomes stressful and unhealthy," Meilman said.

Mental health experts agree that economic problems are taking a toll on students, and many are seeking help at university counseling centers to cope with the complexities of their lives.

"The increasing cost of college, the problematic economy, coupled with students placing un-

The stakes have been raised to the

point that everyone has to do more to

arrive at the same place, and that becomes

realistic demands on themselves,

are having an impact on students

and on how much they engage in

the learning process," said Alan

Berkowitz, director of the coun-

seling center at Hobart and Will-

iam Smith Colleges in New York.

hours at part-time and full-time

jobs and are getting paid less for

their efforts. Educators complain

that bleary-eyed students, strug-

gling to pay the rent and tuition,

often put academics on the back

versities are becoming more en-

lightened about stress.

However, colleges and uni-

Students are working more

-- Philip Meilman

stressful and unhealthy.

more than 50 programs in residence halls to assist students in coping with stress. One group, known as "Peers Ears," offers walk-in offices staffed with trained students who offer support and encouragement to harassed stu-

At Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, a campus-wide "howl" can be heard for miles the night before exams as students are encouraged to let off steam with a

> horrifying schoolwide primal scream. The occasion has been dubbed "Students Collectively Realizing Exams Are Monday," but is better known as SCREAM.

Student stress seems to get worse as years go by, according to an article in The New York Times

that recently reported that the mental health center at the University of Washington in Seattle sees more graduate and professional students than undergraduates, and more seniors than jun-

Even at institutions where money worries take a backseat to academic concerns, the issue of workaholism has taken on new dimensions in the past five years.

At Harvard University, for example, academic and sports competition has become so fierce that students are being offered a new relaxation program to help them let go of health-draining New York University has

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"We are organizing a program with Herbert Benson, the author of 'Relaxation Response,' to help our people learn his techniques," said Dr. Randolph Catlin, director of mental health services at Harvard.

"We tend to have high achievers here," Catlin said. "There is an old adage that everyone here is used to being in the top ten percent of their high school class, and it's hard to realize that only ten percent get into our ten percent."

Athletes also face conflicting pressures to succeed academically and win in sports competition.

"We look forward to working with coaches eventually," Catlin added. "There is a lot of stress among the swimmers, divers and track stars."

Mental health workers say that habitual, addictive work patterns among college students have childhood roots, and even children as young as 4, 5 and 6 are feeling pressured to compete with their peers in today's world.

"There is a lot of rewarding of that kind of behavior in our seciety," said Dr. Mort Ormond, author of "The 14-Day Stress Cure," who says that students of all ages are suffering an "epidemic of stress."

Some reports have shown that student stress, particularly around exam times, is associated with a decline in the body's immune system defenses, leaving it vulnerable to illnesses ranging from the common cold to recurring herpes attacks.

Studies indicate that not only do students suffer anxiety over test results, but they have an increase in irritability around examination time that is accompanied by a decline in positive experiences and socializing.

Treatment for workaholism requires a realization on the part of the student that they are behaving in a compulsive way. In many cases, Meilman said students are unaware of their healthy attitudes toward work.

Resignation

(Continued from page 1)

"I don't think now is the time to discuss it, before exams," she said. A meeting could be held next semester, depending upon the circumstances.

Students and one faculty member want to know where the department is headed. Some believe it has gone downhill recently, mainly due to faculty changes. Students said another professor, Beverly A. Kelly, resigned last semester amid similar circumstances.

"How does the school promote the department?" Rieck asked. "Is it really worth \$17,000 to come here for OT? What does it mean to graduating seniors? Is

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Dr. Jack Kasar, associate professor of occupational therapy, would not discuss specifics regarding Petersen's resignation, but rather, spoke of the future.

"My main concern is we have to do some shoring up and keep things running," he said.

One student said Jones is to fault for the tensions.

"I don't think there's the unity among the faculty there was when I came in," she said. "Jones really pulled them apart. She's not a good professor, she's a terrible department head and she's generally nasty. She doesn't even say hi to you in the hall."

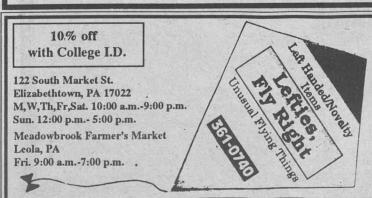
Jones did not wish to comment on the student opinions.

No matter why Petersen decided to leave, all involved say he'll be missed and will be difficult to replace.

"The senior class OTs and the underclassmen as well are feeling a great loss with his leaving," senior Pam S. Reeh said. "He was a great asset to our department and was interested in students as well as individuals. He was studentoriented and did a lot for each and every one of us."

Jones said the College will begin searching for Petersen's re-





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Our Turn

Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania. Located right smack in the middle of Lancaster County farmland. Far from the city and its problems, right?

Wrong. In the past weeks, police have made two drug busts in the area. And, once again, the question has been raised . . . should drugs be legal?

Most people agree that certain drugs, like cocaine, the drug involved in the recent busts, shouldn't be. But what about "borderline" drugs, such as marijuana?

There have been numerous pushes in the past to legalize marijuana. Advocates say it is not addictive. Opponents say it depends upon the individual and that it leads to the use of harder drugs.

Advocates say it, by itself, doesn't kill like other drugs, including cocaine. Opponents say, however, that while it may not kill, it affects individuals' behavior so they could injure or kill themselves or others.

Advocates say police should be spending more of their time and our money fighting "serious" crime, such as rape and murder. Opponents say marijuana is a crime, and you cannot overlook any infraction of the law.

It's a give-and-take battle, just like any other. Recently, the battle has been taken up by the Black Crowes, a rock band from Georgia. Banners by concert-goers support the band's opinions. Lead singer Chris Robbinson has gone as far as to wear pot leaves on his pants during a live performance at the MTV Video Music Awards.

Parents and "authority" figures say these are not the kind of idols our children should be looking up to. Marijuana supporters can argue that many of these parents are the same people who advocated its use when they were younger, during the rebellious period of the 1960s.

Who is right and who is wrong? Is the right to smoke marijuana truly a freedom that should be protected by the first amendment? Or is it a dangerous drug that should continue to be banned?

People argue that whether you legalize it or not, marijuana will still be used. It's like alcohol -- if you're underage and you want it, you'll find a way to get it. Just look at this campus, and that's a proven fact.

The battle is one that will continue over the years, and it is likely that a common ground will never be reached. But one last thought: Our president-elect, Bill Clinton, admitted to smoking marijuana, but never inhaling. Is that a factor? Will it be?

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

-Q&A

By Ayelet Rosenfeld

What kind of an impact would the legalization of drugs have on society?



Gisele M. Rinaldi, senior Preservation



Dan R. McHenry, freshman Ober A-1



Wendy A. Lamb, sophomore Schlosser 3-West

"The legalization of drugs would be an open door for addicts to legally live the kind of lifestyle that is inappropriate -- that is living off of other people and their resources in America."

"At first, things would be absolutely crazy. Although I don't think it's a good idea, I think the good and bad effects would be equal in the long run."

"The legalization of drugs would only make it easier for drugs to be obtained, making the use more widespread."



Mark L. Behringer, sophomore Founders C-3



Krysta L. Randles, junior Ober B-1



Kevin A. Pugh, junior Brinser 1-North

"The legalization of drugs would be harmful to society. The crime rates would increase and the amount of violence existing in our society would be detrimental to us all."

"Initially, I think the impact would be strong. Because it's legal, everyone wants to do it. But after the novelty wears off, society will conform to this, just as we have to alcohol and cigarettes."

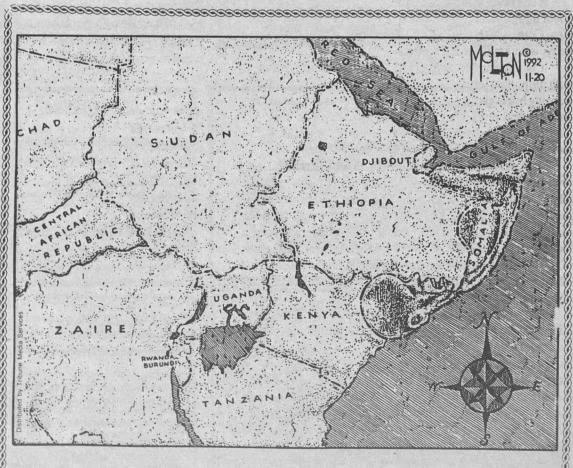
"The legalization of drugs will never happen, first of all because our society couldn't handle it. It would take away all power and credibility from our present war against drugs and send a message that Americans don't care about the welfare of our own citizens."

The Etownian

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The Etownian is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. Opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of *The Etownian* or of the College. The Etownian is published on Fridays, twenty-five times a year.

Questions or comments should be addressed in writing to the Editor in Chief, and include a phone number. *The Etownian* is located in the Baugher Student Center, second floor. The faculty adviser is Dr. James Shaner, ext. 1386. Nationally represented by CASS Communications, 606 N. Front St., Chicago, Ill. 60604.



Letters to the Editor . . .

RA Defends Position

Dear Editor,

I have been called a lot of things in my lifetime, but never a Gestapo. Why is it that the problem always lies elsewhere? People are never responsible for their own actions (unless, of course, they are positive). I am writing this letter in response to a recent letter about the Resident Assistant of Elizabethtown College. In that letter, the RAs of Founders and our Resident Director were belittled and humiliated

My intention is not to return the favor (I am a bigger person than that), but rather to inform the residents of the College community about our real responsibilities and duties. In that recent letter, it was pointed out very blatantly that our duties, according to the Student Handbook, were "initiating student activities and supporting student programs, serving duty at the reception desk, reminding students of campus policies and handling administrative functions of the living unit."

I have to agree, it does not

state "go on rounds," yet it does state "reminding students of campus policies." I am sorry, but we cannot pick and choose the rules by which we should abide. We are expected to abide by all of them.

Contrary to popular belief, we are not "powermongers," but we are simply trying to work in concordance with the Residence Life Office to help build a prosperous and safe living environment.

We seem to be all right when you get locked out of your room at all hours of the night. We seem to be all right when you need a menu posted. We seem to be all right when you need a mediator in a roommate conflict or simply just to tell your roommate something that you do not have the guts to mention to that person (yet everyone else seems to know). We are definitely all right when you need a vacuum. But try to enforce policy and we are labeled as Gestapos.

Maybe, just maybe, we are trying to look out for the well-being of the student body as a whole. On the contrary, not trying to be a parent either, but just a concerned friend.

A high percentage of the College campus seems to think that Friday's are synonymous with party...beer...drunk...hookup...wake-up...throw-up... start over. With this being the case, and the staggering rate at which people from our college campus are making visits to area hospitals for alcohol-related conditions, something has to be done. Oh, but I forgot, the RAs are the problem!

Nick J. Guarente

Unsatisfied Student

Dear Editor,

After attending this institution for three-and-a-half years I've finally realized that I went to the wrong college. Not that I just figured this out, but that a year after I realized it I'm finally fed up enough to voice my concerns.

I guess that my first concern is that it took me two years and \$31,000 to realize my mistake (but then that's my fault). What really counts here, though, is the fact that by the time you realize that you don't want to be here, you've already passed the point of no return. You (well, your parents) have already spent between \$16,000 and \$50,000 here, and you know that going elsewhere will mean a loss of credits and an extra semester. You're left with only one choice . . . tough it out.

Like the rest of you, I was lured here under the guise that Etown was one big happy family, with a lot of ducks running around the yard. And to give credit where credit is due, the Admissions Dept. does a great job selling this place, with its glossy photos and its hype about how good the food is here. Unfortunately, other than a beautiful campus with good food, the College just doesn't live up to the picture that Admissions paints. Academically, Etown just isn't where it's at.

While, conceptually, New Core was a good idea as an attempt to meet the needs of a changing work environment, it seems as though someone took the finished product, held it up and peppered it with several shotgun blasts. The real kicker is that only three people understand what's going on, and unfortunately Fletch, Dr. Wheelersburg and the Registrar can't see every single student to explain things to them. Some students are very lucky, however. They're part of the few whose

advisors actually seem to care about them. These are the professors who schedule 45 minutes to an hour with each student to ensure that they don't get shafted come graduation time. To those professors who really care, I commend you. To those students whose advisors are too busy with their doctorate or kissing up, I wish you the best of luck... you'll need every bit you can get.

I'm also concerned with the lack of caring for students that I see here. This is not directed at the professional counselors, for they do an outstanding job and don't get the credit they're due. This is directed to those professors and administrators who truly believe that they s--- rose petals and walk on water. Lighten up! The world doesn't revolve around you and your class. Accept the fact that life's not all bad and that you don't have to punish your students and make their lives a living hell for them to learn.

Also, why does the administration feel the overwhelming need to stifle our promising new professors who have excited their students with innovative teaching techniques.?

My only guess, besides the belief that most of the administrators are anal-retentive old coots, is that they're just doing their jobs, trying to maintain the status quo. I mean, we all realize how bad change is for us. Besides, why should we care what happens to our future as a result of these stagnant old philosophies . . . it's only our livelihoods that they're determining.

Since when have we known what might be in our own best interests? We've managed to adapt to the changes that you've place upon us, so why can't you react to the demands that the job market issues. How about a quality education that will deliver us more than just an entry level position in the workplace? How about a diverse learning environment with more than three colored employees and a realistic number of tenured women?

Welcome to the '90s Etown; womens' lib in the workforce is a reality, and students are beginning to demand that their institution for higher learning be held accountable for their short comings, just as they are recognized for their accomplishments.

More and more, I'm beginning to agree with my father, "College is just something that some people have to go through before

they can get on with life."

Matthew J. Simmons

Holiday Spirit Wrecked

Dear Editor,

The hall was filled with colorful, blinking lights. At the huge brick fireplace on the wall hung all the residents' stockings with a name on each. It was an awesome sight, especially in Brinser. The residents had come together to design, purchase and erect this holiday project. The judging was on Sunday.

But the party was on Saturday. By the end of Saturday night, the hall lay in ruins. While there is nothing wrong with a party once in a while, having fun, etc., there is when alcohol is abused and things and people get out of control. The incident attracted two Resident Assistants on duty, who could not help but confront it. The residents of the room went out of control and Public Safety had to be called to assist the RAs. These residents then wondered why they got busted.

A little after this episode was over, the several residents who hosted the party (out of the 25 or so who live on the hall) took the liberty to destroy the hard work, community pride and holiday spirit. Why? Their choice was to abuse alcohol and let the whole hall pay the consequences.

In fact, this sort of thing occurs frequently, at least in Brinser. Possibly every hall in every building has a group something like this. A group that is regularly loud, disrespectful and selfish, typically is the ones who has first classes in the afternoon and stay up all night, raise hell out in the hal, and have loud stereos that shake the place.

They are the people who go out on a weeknight because they don't have class the next morning. Then they come back at 2:30 a.m. yelling, laughing, banging and not caring whether or not you have an 8:00 a.m. They are the ones that are a pain in the neck.

The Resident Assistants regularly ask them to cut it out, tone it down, or have some respect -- and these people become ticked off like it was their right to annoy others and do as they please. Well, it's not. Use your head.

Name Withheld

From the desk of . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

THE CORE CURRICULUM

It has been refreshing to hear many students talking, not about things like housing, but about the core curriculum. The New Core, which now affects a large majority of the student body, is an ambitious program.

It is designed to insure that students gain acquaintance with important areas of understanding, that they approach learning in a logical sequential order and that they share certain common learning experiences like the Freshman Seminar and the Jr./Sr. Colloquium. As it is implemented, however, we are encountering some "transitional difficulties."

Students who are experiencing problems in understanding or in meeting core requirements should seek the advice, first of all, of their faculty advisors. Often the problems can be resolved at this level. If, however, you are unable to find a solution to your concern with your advisor, you should consult Dr. Robert Wheelersburg, assistant dean of the faculty, whose office is in Alpha Hall. Dr. Wheelersburg has special responsibilities for the implementation of the New Core and he is the person to whom problems should be brought.

The theme for this year's orientation was "Community Under Construction." The building of the Schreiber Quad and the new student activities building have caused some inconvenience (I write this with a bull dozer directly outside my window). But the benefits, I think we all agree, will be worth the inconvenience. Building a new curriculum also causes some disruption. We expect that it also will bring benefits. In the process, we ask your patience, and you have the right to expect our understanding of your problems.

Counting Calories: Monitoring Cholesterol to Prevent Heart Disease

By Christine Nichols **Features Reporter**

Webster's College Dictionary defines cholesterol as a substance "abundant in animal fats, brain and nerve tissue, meat and eggs."

So what does this have to do with the average Elizabethtown College student? A lot. According to Patricia G. Stepanchak, staff nurse at the Health Center, it is important to watch cholesterol intake at a young age as a preventive measure. And if they don't?

As Webster's College Dictionary goes on to say, "high levels (of cholesterol) in the blood are associated with arteriosclerosis."

Arteriosclerosis is a slow process in which the lining of the arteries becomes coated with fatty substances such as cholesterol. In short, they become clogged.

Stepanchak explains that "once you have a clogged artery or vein it's like pinching off your garden hose. I think people know when they pinch off a garden hose something has to give."

That something is the heart.

Arteriosclerosis is one of the leading causes of heart attacks. According to Stepanchak, when the arteries are blocked it takes more pressure to force blood though the arteries. Therefore, the heart has to work harder.

Some may still wonder why college students should watch their cholesterol. They may argue that the definition does state that this is a slow process.

Stepanchak believes that if people watch their cholesterol intake at a young age, it will be their lifestyle as they get older and hopefully reduce the risk of heart attacks.

She compares this to the older people of today. When they were young there was not much information about the risks of high cholesterol. So when these people got older and learned that it wasn't healthy to eat many foods that they were used to, they had difficulty adjusting.

But these days, Stepanchak believes that society is much more knowledgeable about the dangers of high cholesterol.

She says, "There has been a big change in our country that everyone's beginning to think healthy. There's a big change in how people are eating and acting."

Therefore, prevention is more possible these days. And what is the first step in prevention? Stepanchak states that people first have to know from where cholesterol comes.

According to "Fat and Cho-

lesterol," a brochure given out by The Dannon Information Center, foods high in saturated fats raise blood cholesterol. A few examples of these foods are butter, shortening, sour cream, fatty meats and ice cream made with real cream.

Although high cholesterol is not good for the body, Stepanchak also emphasizes that low cholesterol is not good either.

She says, "Your body.needs some cholesterol and it needs fats. You can't deprive your body -- it won't function."

According to The American Heart Association Diet, a recommended eating plan by the American Heart Association, people should limit their saturated fat intake to less than ten percent of

their total daily calories. And they should also limit their cholesterol intake to less than 300 milligrams

Stepanchak explains that the most important way to avoid high cholesterol levels is to avoid the temptation to eat fatty foods.

She summarizes, "I think a lot of times they (college students) are knowledgeable about it (cholesterol), but if you see something good to eat, your temptation takes

The Health Center can provide more information on cholesterol and nutrition in general through a program called "Healthy Choices," presented by the Wellness Peer Educators.

According to junior Kimberly

A. Rea, who is working for a second year as a Wellness Peer Educator, the program helps college students make choices on how to eat at the cafeteria.

She feels that watching cholesterol levels at a young age is important because "whatever you can do now to prevent any type of diseases will benefit you in the long run. It's not a cure-all, but it can't hurt."

Since most Elizabethtown College students eat at either the Jay's Nest or the cafeteria, the most obvious question is, "What has food services done to help students cut down on their cholesterol?"

To begin with, there is always an option at the cafeteria to eat

salad. But even salad can contain cholesterol if the salad dressing used is not low-fat. This semester, the cafeteria is offering low-fat and low-calorie salad dressings such as ranch, French or Italian.

There is always the option at the cafeteria to eat something that is baked, not fried. It is a matter of

But many choose to eat fried foods. So food services have done something about it. According to David R. Salmon, director of Food Services, the cafeteria and the Jay's Nest use low cholesterol shortening to fry their foods.

Salmon says that this semester they're "trying to make a stron-

(Continued to page 9)



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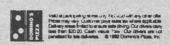
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Prof'files: David A. Bauman

By Melissa Edwards Features Reporter

"I had a hard time standing on the sidelines. I decided I may as well become involved," says David A. Bauman, assistant professor of education, referring to his son's soccer team that he coaches in the fall.

"I have always been working with kids in one form or another," Bauman continues.

Born in Goshen, Indiana, Bauman was a camp counselor in high school and college.

Bauman did his undergraduate work in elementary education at Goshen College. He spent part of his undergraduate studies in Central America with Susan, who later became his wife.

They hiked through different parts of Central America; however, Bauman had to come home early because he was sick.

"Before I began teaching, I was a houseparent at a group home for juvenile delinquents," Bauman relates. During his senior year of college, he and his wife lived with children ranging in age from 14 to 17.

Bauman continued his education at Millersville University to receive his master's degree. He is currently working toward his doctorate at Temple University.

Upon moving to Pennsylvania, Bauman served as the principal of a Chester County elementary school for four years.

In 1988, Bauman began teaching education at Elizabethtown College. He serves as the coordinator of elementary and secondary education, which entails placing education students into the schools to teach.

"It gets to be pretty hectic at times," Bauman comments.

Bauman is responsible for many students in junior block. He teaches separate courses in science and math in the elementary school. Bauman also advises the Education Club, which has over 120 members this year.

Besides being involved with the College, Bauman is the PTO president of the N.C. Schaeffer Elementary School where his son Matthew attends. He is also on the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Science Teachers Association.

When he is not doing any of the above activities, Bauman may be enjoying one of his many pastimes, including watching the Hoosiers basketball team. He describes the children-under-ten soccer team he coaches in the fall as "a lot of fun working with the kids.

"I think it is important for parents to be involved in activities like

that," Bauman continues.

"In one of my former lives, I managed a bicycle shop." He has spent time cycling across Wisconsin and from his old home in Indiana to Michigan.

"We used to do a lot of crosscountry skiing," he includes. But, Bauman notes there is not enough snow here.

Bauman and his family, who reside in Lancaster, also enjoy traveling together. One year, Bauman and his wife spent three weeks traveling around Ireland to see the "ruins of Irish history." "We were really intrigued by the history of Ireland," Bauman remarks.

"This summer we spent acouple of weeks in Florida," he states. They had the opportunity to see the space shuttle lift off. "The trail of steam and smoke and the sound from it is really incredible," Bauman recalls.

Bauman and his wife have traveled around Europe, but he calls one spot the highlight of their trip. "We spentourtenthanniversary in Venice," Bauman says.

Through a summer course called Museums, Magic and Children, Bauman developed two projects — an 1800s school room in the Lancaster School District and the Heritage House in Elizabeth town for children to receive hands-on experience in weaving and looms.



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

During his senior year of college, Bauman acted as a houseparent at a group home for juvenile delinquents.

Bauman's son, Matthew, has an interest in magic and performing tricks. "It's fun to see him develop these tricks.

"I learn with him," Bauman explains. Bauman also enjoys cooking, particularly cheesecakes and "most anything with chocolate in it." He plans on creating new recipes.

Two goals in education are on Bauman's mind. "One goal is to help

students realize how fun and rewarding teaching is," he says. "Another goal I have is to be involved with students.

"Education students are really going to have a significant impact when they leave," Bauman comments. Bauman has a message for education majors and other people: "Every child can learn something somewhere along the line."

Calories

(Continued from page 8)

ger emphasis on fat in general," and Food Services is trying to provide the "option to eat fat-free if you wish it."

He explains that the problem with providing low-cholesterol food at the Jay's Nest and the cafeteria is that all supplies are bought in bulk. Many low-fat foods are not sold in bulk.

But Salmon says that since the cafeteria has begun to offer low-fat foods, the reaction from the students has been favorable.

Salmon believes that students today are more concerned with how they eat, moreso than students of earlier times. He remarks that three or four years ago, the most popular thing for young people to eat was fast food. But now young people are beginning to think differently.

"The McDonald's three meals a day is not something that the average young person craves," Salmon says.

He explains, "I think they find what makes them perform -- what makes their body work."

Students themselves have different opinions on whether or not people are concerned with their cholesterol level.

Sophomore Elizabeth C. Foster agrees with Salmon.

She says that many students are concerned, "especially the athletes."

But Junior David J. Zachary disagrees. He says, "I think they're aware of it, but they're not too concerned." Zachary explains, "We're only 20 years old. Twenty years from now we'll be worrying about it."

Sophomore Robert R. Ellis comments, "I don't think college students really care. I don't think they're that concerned at this moment." Sophomore Diana K. Faust contends that students are concerned and that the cafeteria has done a good job with dealing with student's concerns.

She says, "They've been having a lot more low-calorie stuff at the deli. They have improved over the first year." Foster adds, "If you really try, you can make a whole meal out of it (low-fat foods)."

But Zachary says that most people just don't know how to eat right. And he also believes that the cafeteria can do more to offer low-fat options.

He concludes, "If you want to eat in this cafeteria, you're stuck with whatever they're giving you. I think we should have a pasta bar. That's very low in cholesterol if they cook it right."

According to Salmon, the cafeteria welcomes suggestions and encourages students to give Food Services their ideas.

But the most important part in having a low-cholesterol diet is being educated about the dangers. By working together, students, Food Services and the Health Center can help Elizabethtown College students eat a healthy, low-cholesterol diet and prevent what could be a fatal problem.

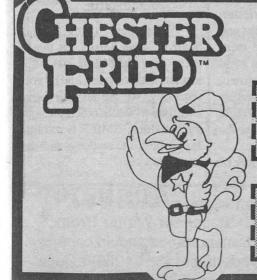
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On My Soapbox

by Jessica Sypniewski

It's that special time of the year. You can feel it in the air and see it on the faces of the people as they pass by. It is a time for nostalgia, a time for thankfulness. Yes, once again, it's the end of the semester.

Venture anywhere on campus and you can't help but sense the anticipation. Make that tension. Let's not kid ourselves, folks, we're all spastic right about now. The air quivers; you can almost hear the high-pitched whine as whole groups of students literally vibrate from an overdose of work. Even those rare genetic misfits who aren't stressing are affected by the near-hysteria. All of Etown is living just this side of the edge.

There are a few people, obviously dropped on their heads as infants, who are able to organize their time to the extent that the workload seems manageable. And then there is the rest of humanity. Those of us whose "Things To Do" lists are as a long as some of the papers on them. Those who stumble around with pupils dilated, reduced to mumbling "Four more pages. Oh, God, I need four more pages!"

Unfortunately, this season seems to bring out the masochistic streak in a lot of us. If my hall is any indicator of general campus sentiment, then I'd say about 75 percent of the College has been procrastinating like their lives depended on it.

Practiced throughout the semester, we've perfected the art just in time for the pre-exam crunch, this lovely two-week period when the faculty acts out all of its sadistic fantasies. (I can just imagine them gathering in dark corners of the library, cackling with glee as we scurry around, searching in vain for information about the Kapalulu Indians of Guadalupe.)

Procrastination is so deeply entrenched in college society that it really ought to be a major. (Wouldn't a BS in procrastination be completely fitting? I figure I'm halfway there. Come on, I've been procrastinating about writing a column on procrastination.)

There are so many variations on the theme of procrastination. Sometimes you're forced to do it by yourself. There are the traditional methods, of course, like watching TV or listening to mu-

But after a while, that gets to

be old hat, worn out. My personal favorite is cleaning. If it weren't for papers, my room would be an utter pigsty. This past weekend, for example, I had several projects to complete. Instead, I sorted papers, organized the closet, dusted the stereo, the speaker covers and the little decorative grooves around the covers.

Group procrastination reaches new heights during this period as well. The time my hall has spent discussing just how much work we ought to be doing would probably add up to days, if not weeks. Eating also ranks up there. All I can say is that it's a damn good thing Hershey is so close.

We're big on the bonding thing too, moral support and all that. It's like when a mother dolphin gives birth. A group of females will surround her to assist in case of emergency (Did I mention watching National Geographics is another wonderful way to avoid work?). Our hall will surround a fellow as she makes a valiant attempt to beat a paper into submission: a cheering section ringed around the word processor, binging on chocolate and wondering who will be next.

There are numerous other ways to procrastinate. To name a few: pillow fights, midnight football and walling a hallmate into her room with paper bags and leaves (that was creative). Unfortunately, at some point, you have to buckle down and get things accomplished. But I think for now I'll just grab a candy bar, curl up in front of the tube and deal with that later.

Boteler, '90, Competes in Thai Swan Boat Races

By Paula J. Patton Asst. Features Editor

Pam Boteler, '90, recently competed as a member of the United States Swan Boat team at the Thailand International Swan Boat Races on the Chao Phraya River, Bangkok, Thailand.

Teams from Thailand, the United States, Singapore, Hong Kong, Italy, Australia, Netherlands and Macau, a province of China, participated in the competition.

Swan Boats are "Oriental long-boats" that are indigenous to Thailand. The International Swan Boats used in competition are 48 feet long, weigh 2,000 pounds, and are raced four abreast over a 650-meter course.

"I never thought I'd be a paddler . . . I didn't even know it's a sport," muses Boteler.

Boteler learned of the Swan Boat competition while she was working at a naval hospital in Maryland. She was working out in the gym, saw signs about the competition and decided to try out for the team.

Although Boteler had never paddled before, she felt ready for the physical challenges of the sport. She began paddling at the end of April, preparing for the mid-July tryouts.

The trip to Thailand was Boteler's first experience traveling overseas. The United States team arrived in Thailand on Oct. 7 at 1:00 a.m. Practice was scheduled for 8:00 a.m. Preliminary heats followed three days of practice. The United States, Thailand, Singapore and Hong Kong qualified for the finals.

"There were literally thousands of fans on the riverbank watching on the day of the finals. There were buses and people everywhere!" Boteler exclaims.

In the end, the United States team placed second to the winning Thai team. "After the race was over, it wasn't like competition in college . . . everyone partied and didn't have hard feelings. Everyone was smiling and having fun," comments Boteler.

The last couple of days of her visit, Boteler did some sightseeing outside of Bangkok. She says, "It was really seeing what the culture was like. We ate a lot of Thai food and learned what the people lived like. It was just amazing. I really, really want to go back."

Boteler feels that she has a good chance of making the team next year. She states confidently, "I can't wait to go again next year."

long-boat racing is growing in popularity and may soon be recognized in Olympic competition.

Since the competition, Boteler has started marathon paddling for fun. At the end of May 1993, she hopes to compete in an 18-mile canoe race.

"But right before we left for Thailand, I broke two ribs. I might not have time to rehab . . . maybe in the next couple of years I'll compete at a longer distance," Boteler notes.

busy with the National Institutes of Health (NIH) Management Intern Program. Boteler was one of six chosen out of 2,000 applicants to participate in the government program.

Boteler explains, "I am spending one year basically designing my career." She will participate in different rotations, such as a rotation at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute with the Office for Program Planning and

Evaluation and at the National Institute for General Medical Sciences, working with fundamental basic research.

Boteler officially started the internship on Oct. 19. She's been doing some interviewing. She started at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute on Monday.

"NIH is becoming the center point for scientific health and re-

search. It is also the only institute that has a woman, Dr. Kirchstein, as a director. I feel very, very fortunate to have this opportunity to work there," exclaims Boteler.

Boteler stressed that 85 percent of NIH money goes to grants for colleges and researchers across the world. The other 15 percent is allotted for intramural, on-cam-

Student Volunteers Enrich Christmas For Needy Children

By Andrea L. Berry **Features Reporter**

"Where the heart is, there is SMILE." This is the slogan of Elizabethtown College's SMILE club -- Students Making Individual Lives Enriched. Students in SMILE volunteer their time to help Boteler stresses the fact that the needy and less fortunate in Elizabethtown and surrounding

The club, which is sponsored by the Chaplain's Office, is currently preparing for the busy holiday season. This year, SMILE is working with the Elizabethtown Community Action Program to help needy families in the area.

"Approximately 80 students" have signed up to help make phone calls and to prepare and deliver Christmas presents during the next few weeks," explains SMILE co-In the meantime, Boteler is ordinator senior Elizabeth A.

The interest for the event was

"extraordinary," supplementing the efforts of the 15 active SMILE members.

"Because it is such a large project, this was really the only event we had time for this year," says Barnes. For past holiday seasons, SMILE has gone carolling at nursing homes and made food baskets for local families.

Throughout this semester, SMILE members read books and magazines to severely and mentally retarded children at a child care center in Hummelstown, played bingo at Leader Nursing Home and sponsored a movie night with an elderly population at the Masonic Homes.

"We try to visit a variety of

populations to promote local awareness," explains Barnes.

SMILE has also started to plan activities for next semester. The club hopes to hold Daffodil Days again in the spring. Last year, with the help of student coordinator senior Karen J. Ramsay, members raised \$1,000 for the American Cancer Society by selling flow-

"The best thing about SMILE," says Barnes, "is that it takes very little time out of a student's day or week, and by volunteering, we are enriching our own lives as well as others through the activities. SMILE is rewarding to both the students and the people we visit."

Transportation will be provided to the Elizabethtown train station for Winter Break. Students needing transportation should contact the Public Safety Department (361-1263) at least two days prior to scheduled departure.

ecember Calendar Events Friday 11 - 17

Friday

11

(E) APB Activities

Saturday

12

- (S) Wrestling at 2:00 p.m.
- (E) APB Activities

Sunday

13

- (C) Catholic Mass 6:15 p.m.
- (C) Vespers Services 7:00 p.m.
- (E) Concert 5:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Exam treats in the cafeteria from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Monday

Exam treats in the cafeteria from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Tuesday

Exam treats in the cafeteria from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Exam treats in the cafeteria from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Thursday

Academic Clubs (A)

Cultural Events (C)

December 1 -- Art Exhibit: The Work of Paul Petersen and Hans-Erik Wennberg, photograghy. Hess Gallery, Zug Memorial Hall. This will be on exhibit until December 19.

Catholic Mass on campus in the BLR at 6:15 p.m. espers Services on campus in the Bucher Meetinghouse

at 7:00 p.m.

Concert: Fine and Performing Arts Perparatory Division Recitals in Alumni Theater at 10:00 a.m.

Entertainment

December 11 -- ARB Activities:

Movie "Single White Female" at 7:00 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium.

Dance in Founders Hall, starting at 11:00 p.m.

December 12 -- APB Activities:

Movie "Single White Female" at 7:00 p.m. in Gibble

Auditorium.

Sports (S)

December 12 Wrestling away at the Lebanon Valley Tournament at

Good Luck With Finals!

Feature Flicks: "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York"

By Jennifer Weeks Movie Critic

"Home Alone 2: Lost in New Yor's"

****(out of five stars)

"Same storyline, jokes in sequel"

Writer-producer John Hughes and director Chris Columbus team up again with the same cast in "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York," the sequel to the biggest box office hit of 1990.

This time, Kevin McAllister (Macaulay Culkin) actually makes it to the airport with his family as they again rush to get on their plane going to Florida.

But when he falls behind his running family, he ends up following the wrong man onto a plane going to New York City. Yes, he's alone again for Christmas, but not for long.

The Wet Bandits have escaped from prison and are looking for bigger and better scams in the city, but again have their wits tested by "the kid."

Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern return as Harry and Marv, the two crooks who gave Kevin a run for his money the previous Christmas.

How does he survive, this time in the Big Apple? He just so happens to have his father's wallet containing cash and credit cards, plus a tape recorder that helps him to escape the trouble he faces

While his worried parents (Catherine O'Hara and John Heard) are in rainy Miami, Kevin has some fun staying at the Plaza Hotel, ordering room service and dodging the manager Tim Curry, who is extremely hilarious as he is made a fool of by Kevin (but who isn't?).

Violence in this film is more than the first; so much that it was discussed on Entertainment Tonight this week. After seeing the amount of time violence is done to the two Bandits, you wonder why they are not dead.

The storyline is basically the same as the first film. Some instances are identical, as Kevin is punished and sent to the third floor to sleep while the family again wakes up late the day of their flight. Jokes from the first film are done again or referred to, but this film contains more action

to keep your attention throughout.

In the first film, Kevin feared his next door neighbor with the shovel, but in the end he befriends the man. In this film, he befriends a homeless woman (Brenda Fricker) who has not spoken to anyone in several years. The touching relationship the two develop adds joy to the season.

The scenery of Christmas in New York looks so perfect. We see favorite sites such as the tree at Rockefeller Center, red and green lights on the Empire State Building and ice skaters in Central Park.

Culkin gives a better performance in the sequel, maybe because he is older and his acting has improved, or maybe it's the \$5 million he gets as a paycheck. (Not bad for a seventh grader)

These two films are similar, but with the entire cast returning, the sequel has the potential to be an equal, successful hit.

"Home Alone 2: Lost in New York" can be seen at the Wonderland 4 Cinema on Route 30 in Lancaster. "Home Alone" can be rented at Elizabethtown Home Video on Market Street.

Horoscope

Linda Black

Weekly Tip: Preparations for festivities, and the parties themselves, will start to take top priority.

Aries (March 21-April 19) A great time for falling in love. You may not have much interest in working, however.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Don't expect to get much done. A friendship you make this week could last for years.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) You'll breeze through even the most difficult work. Being confident helps!

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Be careful of your money. It could slip away from you. If possible, do all the hardest jobs early.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be in top shape this week. You might take a few laps around the track, just for the fun of it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may feel pressured, don't let it get you down. You'll be magnificent. You may have trouble avoiding distractions, however.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend's advice could save you a lot of trouble. Don't take anything for granted.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You may get off to a slow start. If it feels like the boss has it in for you, just keep a low profile.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) It will be great for travel or sports this week, if you aren't stuck doing something else. Your ability to make decisions is good.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could experience a financial drain. Fees you've overlooked, or couldn't afford, are coming due.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your friends will be very valuable to you this week! Working with a partner will be most effective.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Your escape valve is humor, so use it! You may think there's too much to be done. Take the time to get organized.

If You Were Born This Week

If it's the 14th during the day, you'll assume a leadership position this year. Don't worry, you'll love it! Travel may be required. If your birthday's the 17th or 18th, this could be the year you fall in love. If not forever, at least you'll make some very good friends!

Before And After In The Soaps

By Toby Goldstein

All My Children: Jack figured out, from Helga's dying words, that Erica was locked in a crypt with Hugo's body. Jack and Dimitri rescued a deathly ill Erica. Hayley realized Adam lied to her about hiding Red Lovett and told Charlie where to find Red. Adam and his lawyer walked into Red's just as Palmer offered to pay Red to leave town. Coming: Hayley defies Adam.

Another World: Dean and Jenna saved Felicia from the fire. Later, Felicia admitted her drinking problem to Cass, insisting it's over. Hank and Iris were upset when they had to re-admit Tommy to the hospital. Jake pulled off a video coup that impressed Rachael. Lorna refused Kevin's love for fear of jinxing their relationship. Coming: Temptation for Cass.

As the World Turns:

Holden regained his memory of seeing Lucinda in New York. Royce brushed off Emily's concernabout the woman on the phone and made love to Emily. Marsha denied her feelings for Holden and sent him back to Oakdale. Holden considered asking Lily for a divorce. Hutch got closer to Debbie. *Coming:* Lucinda on the spot.

Bold & Beautiful: Karen excitedly prepared to sleep with Thorne. Meanwhile, Thorne and Macy each pined for each other. Sheila, after unsuccessfully trying to seduce Eric, wasn't pleased when Brooke came home to a warm welcome. Despite a loving reunion with Ridge, Taylor was unnerved when Brooke phoned. Coming: Felicia makes a decision.

Days of Our Lives: In the pit, John saved Marlena's life. The

two were rescued by Roman and Abe moments before the walls collapsed. As Carly and Bo's wedding began, Vivian left her Christmas party with Nikki, prepared to flee, worrying Lawrence. Bo wasn't satisfied with Ivan's explanation of Ivan's death. Coming: Jack devises a plan.

General Hospital: A panicked Ryan demanded release from the hospital as Felicia and Mac searched for information about him in Texas. Karen admitted having feelings for Jagger, but she said she wants more from life. Greg told Scotty the truth about Lucy's activities in New York. Tiffany chose custody over friendship. *Coming:* Bobby fights back.

Guiding Light: Mallet, following surgery, got a positive prognosis for walking, but assumed he would be sterile and broke up with Harley. Nick whisked Eve away when Haggerty asked her out. David decided to move out after he told Gilly the truth about the bet. *Coming:* Roger and Ross square off.

Loving: Stacey refused to make love to Clay, who still carried a torch for Dinahlee. Louie underwent prostrate surgery. Ava called it quits for Leo, who won her back. In a fight with Butler, Jeremy appeared to have been killed. Cooper remained angry at Hannah. *Coming:* Stacey seeks help.

One Life to Live: During a vicious fight with Addie, Blair fell down the stairs. Each for their own reason, Alex and Cain plotted how to get Asa and Renee back together. Bo remained in a state of denial over Sarah's death, but got into a fight at Rodi's with a drunk customer. Coming: A

convenient "miscarriage."

Santa Barbara: Lilly and Ted realized they do not want to get married. C.C. refused to marry Angela because she concealed her affair with Ted, but later forgave her. After Ken manipulated Sophia into taking more pills, she collapsed. Following a discouraging time at the inn, Julia saw a girl at the side of the road and made Mason stop the car. Coming: Julia gets an idea.

Young & Restless: John was hurt when Jill admitted having a new man in her life. But when Jill went to see Victor, he made it clear that he's not in love with her. Michael harbored violent thoughts about Cricket after his boss took him off his cases. Nina left Ryan some money, which he lied to Victoria as coming from his new job. Coming: Lauren is protective.

10.

The Crossword

by Bernice Gordon

ACROSS

- 1 Victim
- **Broadway hit**
- Miss Thompson 13 Classic villain
- 14 Has flu
- symptoms
- 16 Silent one 17 Bernstein opera
- 20 Affirmative
- 21 Feedbag tidbits
- 22 Caused a disturbance
- 23 Ashtabula's
- state 24 Gambling town
- 25 Public tiffs
- 28 Nominal
- 31 Puccini opus
- 32 Garments 33 Ballad
- 35 Chip in chips
- 36 Sophia's husband
- 37 Feels sick 38 Drone
- 39 Gr. god of mockery
- 40 Thread
- 41 Explains
- 43 Victim for a
- cause 44 In addition
- 45 Pond
- 46 Verdi opus
- 49 Weather word 50 Alias
- 53 "Ring" finale
- (with "Die") 56 Recent
- 57 Leoncavallo character
- 58 Butterine
- 59 Ger. river
- 60 Headquarters 61 Daybreak

- 1 Have mercy on
- 2 Hard to find 3 Conceits
- "- are my
- lucky star" 5 Fr. port
- 6 Vinegar: pref.
- recording'

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- 8 Lawmaker: abbr.
- Academy
- Landed
- 11 Appointment
- 12 In the center of 15 Part of a fugue
- 18 Black tea
- Jap. aborigines 23 Fairy tale
- start
- 24 Irani coins 25 Attempt
- 26 Like a dunce cap
- Ms Lauder 28 Convex molding
- 29 Tilting
- 30 Come from behind
- 32 Bit part
- 34 Belg. river
- 36 Mate
- 37 Yorkshire
- river 39 Cecil B. De -
- 40 Delibes opera 42 Stumble
- 50 Ger. assembly
- conflict
- 48 Cigar end
- 55 Serling
- 49 Ebb

43 Burrowing hall

MIA U S S S A S A

- of myth
- 54 Passos
- 45 Female monster 51 Was acquainted with 46 Give the eye 52 Literary 47 Amphibian

ANSWERS

TABE

DINIOIT

OTELLO WARM ANKA GOTTEROAMMERUNG

ALSO LAKE

YAJ STAOD ADSOT SJIA OJRAD STNA SJISIJ SUMOM SE8

SCENESTITULAR

OHIO BENO

ITHATMIBLEDIAT

DEFFINES MARTYR

By Stacey Jenel Smith **Tribune Media Service**

Look for Paul McCartney's early '93 album (still untitled as of this writing) to be "much more of a band album" than his last, "Flowers in the Dirt." That's the word from Linda McCartney, who tells me the new disk was recorded with "all of us playing backup together as a band" -instead of overdubbing individual parts. Mrs. McCartney says she's looking forward to Paul's upcoming world tour more than she did his smash "Flowers in the Dirt" concert trek because he expects her to go heavier on new material he did the last time, "and I like doing new songs." And he expects to do less solos. This, of course, won't come as the best of news to fans who would just as soon hear Paul warble his old songs by himself. "We all love the new album so much. I can't wait to perform the songs live," adds Linda, who's recently been promoting her "Linda McCartney's Sixties" photo book and keeping up her crusade for vegetarianism. The McCartneys expect to be hitting these shores in spring for a string of dates Linda calls "quite extensive."

Sax man Kenny G. expects to spend four months of next year touring the U.S. on behalf of his new "Breathless" album -- and four more touring Europe and Asia. "I'm really committed to

making sure the guys in my band make a good amount of money in '93," he says. But can anyone make money on the road these recession-plagued days? "I can. My touring is a business I've developed through the years," answers Kenny, who plays L.A.'s Universal Amphitheater Dec. 27 through New Year's Eve. The saxophonist's biggest upcoming date: the presidential inauguration Jan. 20, Kenny, whom Bill Clinton calls his favorite sax player, had been asked by the prez-elect to be on hand for the festivities. "I would love if we could duet together again," he says. Kenny made music with fellow sax player Clinton at a campaign fundraiser last summer. "He called me up and asked if I'd play a duet with him," the musician recalls. "And then when I go there, he came in with sheet music in hand. The guy was prepared!" G. calls Clinton "a very competent player."

Mick Jagger followers, who recall the rocker closeting himself away with the hot Red Devils blues group to record tunes for his solo album, might be surprised when the disk comes out in February. There are no Devils anywhere on it. Turns out that Jagger liked the Red Devils sessions so much that he saved out 13 songs for a Jagger-and-Red-Devils disk to come out later in the year. Now, if he can only get people to listen to one of his solo

Top Pop Singles & Albums

Singles

"If Ever I Fell in Love," Shai, MCA

- "End of the Road," Boyz II Men, Motown
- "How do You Talk to an Angel," The Heights, Capitol
- "Rhythm is a Dancer," Snap, Arista
- 5.) "What About Your Friends," TLC, Arista
- 6.) "I'd Die Without You," P.M. Dawn, Arista
- 7.) "Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough," Patty Smyth, MCA
- "Real Love," Mary J. Blige, MCA
- 9.) "Jump Around," House of Pain, Tommy Boy
- 10.) " Rump Shaker," Wreckx-n-Effect, MCA

Albums

- 1.) Keep the Faith, Bon Jovi, Mercury
- Timeless (The Classics), Michael Bolton, Columbia
- 3.) Love Deluxe, Sade, Epic
- 4.) Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
- 5.) What's the 411?, Mary J. Blige, Uptown
- 6.) Automatic for the People, R.E.M., Warner Bros.
- 7.) Live, AC/DC, Atco
- 8.) Ten, Pearl Jam, Epic
- 9.) Boomerang, Soundtrack, Arista
- 10.) Erotica, Madonna, Warner Bros.



Dry Spells and Lack of Focus Plague Jaygals



Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

Tri-Captain Marci Grossman attempts to dribble past her opponent in Wednesday's game at Messiah.

By Steph Sides **Sports Reporter**

The Lady Jays Basketball team traveled to Scranton Tuesday night and unfortunatly did not | come away with a game they can be proud of.

Etown fell to Scranton, 77-

30 at the half, but they didn't come out on the court in the second half with the same intensity, only scoring five points in nine minutes. Once Scranton went ahead by five, there was no turning back.

"We just fell apart. We lost our intensity -- we did it to ourselves," remarked Tri-Captain Marci Grossman. Grossman led Etown in scoring with 18 points and eight rebounds.

"We weren't hitting. Our shooting percentage was low, especially in the second half," she

Freshman Angie Haas echoed her captain's thoughts.

"It always seems like we do well in the first half and always lose it in the second. There were 62. The Jays were up by four, 34- 11 minutes left in the game and we were down by 17. That's plenty of time to come back. We could've beaten them. It was a good matchup. Our defense let up -- that's been our problem all year," continued Haas, who scored ten points and nine rebounds.

Tri-Captain Ruth Woltman remarked, "We played together as a team the first half. The second'half, things didn't go our way at all." She felt as though the team didn't work together, but rather played as individuals.

Head Coach Yvonne Kauffman felt that her team didn't play up to potential. "The first half we stayed with them, and then, in the second half, we hit two dry spells and couldn't make up the difference."

Scranton's Lynn Kempski led all scorers with 27 points and Katie Gieger had 21 points and ten rebounds. One of Scranton's top players, Jackie Dougherty, was out with a broken leg.

As the semester comes to a close, the Lady Jays realize what they need to work on as a team, as well as individually, in order to play up to their ability.

Over Christmas, the Jaygals will be voyaging to the University of Hawaii in Honolulu and scrimmaging service teams (the Marines, Air Force). After Honolulu, they will then go to Maui, where they will practice some more and scrimmage each other. They will return January 7, ready to travel to Ursinus College to start off the new semester.

Matmen Have Strength and Experience, Lack Numbers

By Pat Smith **Sports Reporter**

Yes, the talent is there. The tournament at Lebanon Valley clearly indicated that the Elizabethtown Blue Jays are fully capable of winning matches.

The numbers, however, are what haunts the team, which was shown at Wednesday night's losing effort against Gettysburg, 20-

According to Coach Ken Ober, the team has "outstanding individuals but not enough depth." Hopefully there will be an increase of individual wins that can boost the Blue Jays to improve their record of 1-1.

The Lebanon Valley Tournament proved how individual wrestlers matched up against other colleges in the two-day competition.

The Blue Jays were also able to see how the other wrestlers in their weight class performed, since there were a number of schools from the MAC at the tournament.

The Lebanon Valley Tournament can be a preview of the MACs because most of the schools in the tournament are mostly the same schools they will see in February.

Elizabethtown had a strong showing, as three wrestlers endured Friday's grueling matchups, made weight in less than hours for the next day, and continued their

winning status in Saturday's matches. Bryan Zeamer, unseeded in the tournament, went all the way to win the championship in the 142-pound weight class.

Freshman Justin Barbush received silver medal honors by gaining a second-place finish in the 134-pound weight class. At 150, freshman Jason Ford placed a respectable sixth for Elizabethtown.

Ober was pleased at his team's performance over last weekend, and commented, "Last weekend's competition was a good chance to see a lot of the rival MAC schools in action. It showed our guys how tough their competition will be."

Although the individual strength is there for the Matmen

this year, the team had problems in being able to win as a whole Wednesday night. In the 20-28 loss to Gettysburg, the Blue Jays showed that they need to win more than a few matches.

Of the ten weight classes, Elizabethtown won four of the first five matches, but they could not produce as effectively in the later half of the match. Senior Captain Mike Ahern, at 126, extended his win column to 96 with a pin over Gettysburg's Chris Wimer in the time of 2:10.

Another pin came from Ford over the Bullet's Ryan Sorely in less than four minutes. Barbush registered a 12-1 major decision over Craig Garderer, while Zeamer

also won 12-1 over Gettysburg's Troy Dell, who finished a respectable fifth in the MACs last year.

The results of Wednesday night clearly show that the team is suffering from lack of numbers. There are outstanding wrestlers, but according to Ober, the depth of the team needs to be improved.

He added, "To win a dual meet, we need to win at least five of the ten weight classes. We have managed to win four -- it's just that fifth win we need to focus on. Once we have it, we will win more matches."

Tomorrow, the Blue Jays will be hosting a tri-match against Moravian and York starting at 2:00

1992 MAC All-Star Teams

Field Hockey --Sabrina Johnson Faye Betsker Volleyball --Shannon Kelly Monica Lehman Men's Soccer --1st team-Eric Smith

Denis Clarke Pat Walsh

2nd team-Rick Saulle

Chris Condron Paul Collela

Women's Soccer 1st team-

Terry Schultz Amy Hyde 2nd team-

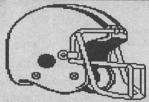
Danielle DiMarco

We have discounted Nike and Asics footwear and a large selection of Umbros!

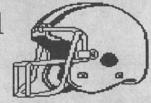
We do shirts for clubs, halls and fundraisers!

15% off non-sale merchandise with College I.D.

Good luck to all **Blue Jay** sports teams!



4th & 10: College Football under the Mike-roscope by Mike Monsell



It's time to go "Bowl-ing." thirty-eight teams, six TV networks and a few zillion dollars come together over the next four weeks to provide the fans with essentially 17 exhibition games and one game to determine the national champion.

The Bowl Coalition has accomplished exactly what it wanted, a 1-2 match-up. But as you might have guessed, they sold out for a few bucks. The Cotton Bowl proved its real intentions by sending a much better Florida State team back to Florida and inviting the "TV Rev-

enue Kings," Notre Dame, to face Texas A&M. Great, now we have to watch the Seminoles dismember Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

We'll start with the "Who-Cares" Bowls, and work our way toward the big one. Nevada faces Bowling Green in the Las Vegas Silver Bowl (formally known as the California Bowl)

the California Bowl).

The Mid-America Conference
has a history of winning this game,
and as Dr. Vassady has told me,
"History repeats itself." Falcons
30-24.

Christmas Day won't be white for Kansas or Brigham Young . . . they're in Hawaii for the Aloha Bowl. Now there's a game I wouldn't have a problem playing in.

The Jayhawks have had an impressive year, but the last time they were in a Bowl game, I think I was an embryo. Experience wins in post-season. Cougars 38-29.

The Copper Bowl pits two great offensive squads in Washington State and Utah. The Cougars proved that they are for real by upsetting state rival Washington at the seasons' end. Look out for State next year. Cougars 37-24.

Fresno State jumps up to the big leagues this year with a trip to the Freedom Bowl to meet Southern Cal. The Trojans are the best six victory team in the country and should be tough in the future if their whole team doesn't head to the draft early. Fresno State has had past success in the "Raisin Bowl," but Southern Cal is no raisin. Trojans 27-20.

The Independence Bowl is the first of the two major "Who Cares" games. Wake Forest meets Oregon, and the contest will be broadcasted on ESPN. When was the last time you saw either of these teams on national TV? I've got a feeling I'll miss them again. Ducks 13-10.

The next "Who Cares" game is the John Hancock Bowl, which has the worst name in all of sports. Once-great Arizona faces nevergreat Baylor in this contest that pits teams with combined records of (12-9-1).

Arizona played well against everybody, except teams that suck apples (hence the four losses). Because Arizona is favored, they'll probably lose, but I'm a gambler. Wildcats 20-17.

The Gator Bowl pits an underexposed team (NC State) against an overexposed one (Florida). The Gators beat Georgia; that was their season. NC State was second only to Florida State in the ACC. The key factor in this game is Shane Mathews, one of the best in the country. When everyone else is soaking up the Florida Sun, Shane's mapping out his final game. He'll have three TD passes minimum. Gators 37-28.

Air Force returns to host the Liberty Bowl as they meet a very under rated Mississippi squad. They may talk funny, but they can play football, right Mr. Sherrill? Rebels 27-23.

The Peach Bowl pits Mississippi St. and North Carolina. Bet on State for two reasons -- basketball and a coach. North Carolina is out of its sport and Mississippi State has Jackie Sherrill. Bulldogs 29-13.

The Citrus Bowl faces the runner-ups from the SEC and the Big Ten. If you like old-fashion, smashheads football, check out Ohio State and Georgia. Coach Cooper just got his contract renewed, which gives him new fire as a competitor. Plus his game plan won't be complex -- "Stop Garrison." Buckeyes 23-20.

The Hall of Fame Bowl is a tough one to call. Boston College faces the team without a coach, Tennessee. It's hard to say whether the Vols will be inspired in Johnny's absence or fight over who calls the plays. Either way, this one will be exciting. Eagles 34-33.

exciting. Eagles 34-33.

Its Walsh vs. Paterno in the Blockbuster Bowl. It's also Milburn vs. McDuffie, two of the most exciting players in the country. Bill Walsh will probably exploit every weakness of the Lions, but I like to think this is the second win in Penn State's future 13-game winning streak. Lions 27-20.

If you're looking for a sure bet, look no farther than the Fiesta Bowl. Colorado is the most overrated team in the country, and Syracuse, I'm betting, can play with anyone. The Orange also take the Bowls very seriously, winning five straight. Orange 30-16.

The "Granddaddy of them all,"

the Rose Bowl, isn't so grand this year. Four weeks ago, they had the chance for a title game. Two losses and two ties later, you have a Sugar Bowl exhibition game. Michigan is undefeated, even though they fumble four or five times per game. But Washington has history on its side in the Rose Bowl, and you know it Teoli. Huskies 35-20.

The Orange Bowl may be the "Blow-out Bowl" if Nebraska doesn't step up their play a level. Bobby Bowdon and Florida State want to prove the Cotton Bowl made a mistake, and it will be at the expense of Nebraska.

These teams have a history of making exciting Bowl finishes, but don't expect it this year. This one might be over by halftime. Seminoles 52-20.

Texas A&M can go 13-0 and still only end up third (smell the record, folks, it's time for a playoff system!). The Cotton Bowl sold out to the green (and gold) and in comes Notre Dame. Texas A&M has had a great season and deserves better. I can't foresee what they have to play for. "Congratulations, you went undefeated . . . here's third place." It's so unfortunate, but I think they'll lose anyway. Irish 20-10.

The only thing left is the "Showdown in Sin City," the Sugar Bowl (also known as "The USF&G Sugar Bowl"). It's refreshing to see Alabama back in the ranks of the elite, and it's sickening to see Miami in the title game again!

There's really not much to say about the match-up. It's great defense vs. great everything. I sure I'll be joined by 90 percent of the U.S. in backing Bama. America hates Miami, bottom line. Why do we hate Miami? They always find a way. National champion: Miami 29-23

I hope you enjoyed this spectacular season of college football. I did. Enjoy the Bowls, don't bet too much money and have a happy and safe holiday.

Athlete of the Week Bryan Zeamer

When starting a new school, everything is different. New faces, new classes, new professors and new coaches. Everything is new. One may act in a different way and do things differently. One junior transfer is doing everything the same -- especially in wrestling.

wrestling.

Junior Bryan Zeamer transferred from Penn State University to Elizabethtown College this past summer to be a member

of the Blue Jay Wrestling team.

Zeamer is off to a fast start as the 1992-93 season is under way. He already has an impressive record of 8-2. Also adding to his record is a first-place finish in the Jerry Petrofels Lebanon Valley Tournament. Coach Ken Ober certainly has no complaints about his newly-found 142-pounder.

On November 24, the Jays traveled to Johns Hopkins for their first match of the season. Zeamer remained calm and cool as he went on to the mat. No signs of nervousness showed as Zeamer literally beat his rival Blue Jay opponent (Johns Hopkins has the same nickname as Etown) back into the locker room. Zeamer won his match via a technical fall.

Next, Zeamer and the team traveled to Lebanon Valley for the Jerry Petrofels Tournament. Zeamer started the tournament not only unseeded, but also facing the number one seed from Mount Union College in the first-round. The result: a firstperiod default by Mount Union and a victory for Zeamer.

In his second match of the night, Zeamer faced his Moravian opponent, who he will go against in Saturday's tri-meet with Moravian and York College. Zeamer prevailed with a third-period pin. Zeamer then put the sweats back on to make weight as his opponent walked off the mat thinking about his Christmas dinner.

The next day, Zeamer picked up right where he left off. He faced a Case Western College wrestler in the semi-finals. The outcome was the same as the first two matches. Zeamer won 9-1, gaining a major decision.

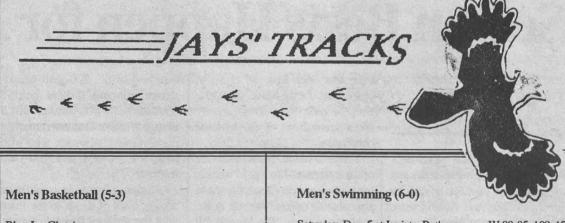
In the finals, Zeamer faced rival MAC school Muhlenburg. Zeamer took the championship with a 10-0 victory and thought, as he walked off the mat, yeah, look what I did for an unseeded wrestler.

If that tournament is a preview of the MACs in February, the name Bryan Zeamer will be one to remember.

This past Wednesday, the Jays wrestled the Bullets of Gettysburg. Zeamer faced a tough opponent, Troy Dell, who placed fifth in the MACs last year. Zeamer did not even break a sweat in his 12-1 victory.

Zeamer brought his Division I wrestling skills to the Thompson Gymnasium wrestling room. Every practice is serious. "Bryan is a very hard worker. He drills seriously in practice and it shows in his matches. He always keeps himself in position to win the match, and it's good the hard work is paying off," said Captain Mike Ahern.

For his hard work in practice, his outstanding wrestling skills, the first-place finish in the Lebanon Valley Tournament and his current winning streak at 6-0, Bryan Zeamer has earned this week's *Etownian* Athlete of the Week.



Blue Jay Classic

Friday, Dec. 4 v. Cabrini W 80-75
Saturday, Dec. 5 v. Alvernia W 76-75(OT)
Tuesday, Dec. 8 at Scranton L 89-96

Women's Basketball (3-3)

Tuesday, Dec. 8 at Scranton L 62-77

Wrestling (1-1)

Wednesday, Dec. 9 at Gettysburg

L 20-28

Saturday, Dec. 5 at Juniata, Bethany W 88-85, 109-4 Tuesday, Dec. 8 v. Franklin and Marshall W 113-83

Women's Swimming (2-5)

Saturday, Dec. 5 at Juniata, Bethany W106-88,111-43 Tuesday, Dec. 8 v. Franklin and Marshall L 68-128

Go Jays!

Men's Basketball Takes Blue Jay Classic Title

By Mike Schlotterbeck Sports Reporter

A 77-70 home loss to York College last Wednesday night left many of the members of the Men's Basketball team, along with Coach Bob Schlosser, bewildered and searching for answers, as the team's record slipped to 3-2. Therefore, the Domino's Pizza Blue Jay Classic, held last weekend, proved to be an early season gut check, as three talented teams visited Elizabethtown for the First Classic.

Opening the tournament Friday night were teams representing Alvernia College and Penn State-Harrisburg. The game was a fitting opener for a tournament, which proved to have its share of wild and bizarre moments. What made the opener so interesting was that the score at the half was 12-10 in favor of PSU-Harrisburg. Tournament officials believe this may be an NCAA record-low halftime score, after the institution of the 45-second shot clock. The Crusaders from Alvernia went on to win the game, 66-59 in overtime.

The nightcap between the Blue Jays and the Cavaliers from Cabrini proved to be another thriller as the hosts prevailed, 80-75. Travis Crozier erupted for 25 points, ending a shooting slump which had plagued the talented sophomore for much of the early season.

"Travis had his best game of the season. It was good to see him get his confidence back," said Schlosser. The hosts trailed 41-38 at the break, but were lucky to be in striking distance after some cold first-half shooting. But Crozier, along with spark-plug Andy

Stephens, who came off the bench to score nine clutch points, wouldn't let this one slip away. A layup by Stephens, followed by four crucial free throws from Crozier and point guard Ron Urich (14 points), iced the game for the Blue Jays.

The contest was filled with end-to-end action, which seemed to favor a quick Blue Jay squad. "It was definitely an up-tempo game which was to our liking," commented Schlosser. He continued, "A full-court game is usually to our advantage."

Saturday night opened with the consolation game of the Classic, in which Cabrini prevailed over PSU-Harrisburg, 88-75. The final pitting of the Crusaders and the Blue Jays proved to be an epic battle, which once again came down to the wire, a trend which has seemed to mark Etown contests this year.

Going into the locker room at halftime, the Jays found themselves down, 33-25. However, two three-pointers by Crozier, along with key contributions off the bench from Mark Coassolo, Harold Crush and Bill Engler, helped spur a second-half rally, which evened the game at 67-67 as time expired in regulation. In the overtime period, senior Tri-Captain Urich buried two free throws with 6.7 seconds to go to ensure the victory, as Elizabethtown captured the initial Blue Jay Classic Championship.

"Alvernia played more of a half-court game, which is really not our style," observed Schlosser. He continued, "We upped the tempo in the second half, and that really paid off." Looking at the tournament in retrospect, Schlosser was very pleased with

the First Classic, commenting, "Maybe not a lot of people know much about Alvernia and Cabrini, but we knew coming in that this would be a very good tournament. All four games were very competitive, and we were excited to be able to win."

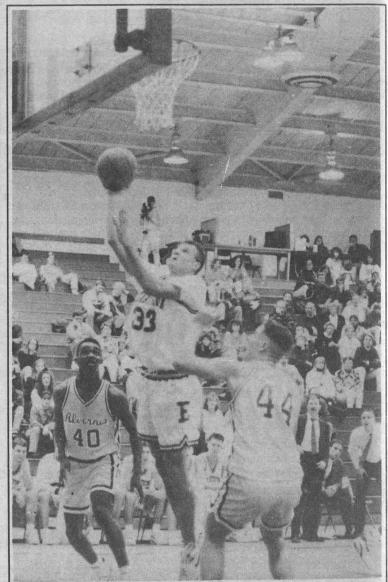
After concluding the three-game homestand, the Jays hit the road once again as they traveled up Route 81 Tuesday night to face the Scranton Royals, who are ranked number three in the nation, according to the NCAA Division III Coaches Poll. An ugly first half saw the Blue Jays dig themselves in a deep hole they couldn't climb out of, as they fell 96-89. Trailing 55-29 at halftime, one would have expected the visitors to throw in the towel.

However, the large deficit had the opposite effect on the neversay-die Jays. Led by Coassolo, who finished with a career-high 26 points, Etown narrowed the margin to five late in the second half. However, the 60-second half points scored by the Blue Jays couldn't overcome the 26-point halftime bulge Scranton had built.

"You can't get behind by that much to a team like Scranton, especially on their home court," said Schlosser. He continued, "I have to commend our guys, though, for not giving up. We didn't quit. We made a game of it."

As Winter Break approaches, the same feeling seems to be floating about the team. "We need to work on playing a whole game. We play good in spurts, but we haven't played a full game the way we're capable yet," stated junior Tri-Captain Tom Kuffa.

Urich echoed the sentiments of his teammate, noting, "Our first seven out of eight games we've



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett In his effort to secure the title, Harold Crush drives for the layup in the First Blue Jay Classic against Alvernia in the

championship game.

been down at halftime. When we get into the meat of our schedule, we can't do that. We have to learn to play the full 40 minutes." With one game remaining, a tilt with Lebanon Valley which was postponed due to the winter storm in

Thursday, the Blue Jays record

stands at 5-3. Schlosser seems to

be pleased with his squad's per-

formance as the break approaches, commenting, "I think the effort has been very good. A lot of people have contributed, and that's good to see. When we come back from break, we're going to have to really get sharp and play consistently." Upon their return to campus, Elizabethtown hosts Frostburg State, January 5.

Season Bests Happen for Men and Women

By Deirdre Hendrie Sports Reporter

The Men's and Women's Swim teams made big splashes last weekend in a tri-meet hosted by Juniata College and visiting team Bethany College of West Virginia. The Men won their meets 88-85 109-45, respectively. The Women came out with their first two big wins of the season with scores of 106-88, 111-43, respectively.

However, this was not the case when both teams didn't defeat Franklin and Marshall here on Tuesday. The Men continued their winning streak to end the semester with a score of 109-83. This win for the

Men was only dreamed about in years past. At the MAC meet, the F & M men have consecutively taken second out of the 14-team conference.

The Women, however, were not as fortunate. The F & M women have always been a strong team, also placing second overall in the conference meet. The Jaygals fell to the Diplomats, 68-128.

Tri-Captain Brian Renninger commented, "We swam our hearts out." And that is what Renninger did, breaking his season records coming in first in the 200-yard freestyle, the 500-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay, joined by teammates, Mike Schlotterbeck, Pat Smith and Steve Fowler.

Scott Speakman broke his ca-

reer best in the 200-yard breaststroke, placing second behind Schlotterbeck, who finished with a time of 2:15:96. One that cannot go unmentioned is Fowler, who won both the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle.

Smith, a freshman, is said to be adding a lot of depth to the team with the distance freestyle events, an event that was difficult for the Men to win last year.

Schlotterbeck had an impressive showing against F & M, who pulled a close first in the 200-yard individual meday with a time of 2:08:64. Schlotterbeck is not far off national times and feels that he is where he wants to be at this time of the season.

Schlotterbeck commented on

the meet, "We swam our guts out together as a team. It was the swim meet of our lives." He also stated that they want to go "undefeated for the rest of the season and do well in MACs. He continued, "We have to take one meet at a time. We can't look too much ahead."

On the Women's side, Tri-Captain Julie Borst had a season-best time in the 200-yard freestyle, 2:05.55 in which she took a first. In the 200-yard butterfly and the 500-yard freestyle, both were second-place finishes to a national competitor Diplomat.

Freshman Heidi Frank is also achieving season-best times. She placed second in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle. In the 100, Frank had a time of 58.08.

Freshman Liza Hahn also contributed to the Women's team with a second place finish in the 200-yard backstroke in a time of 2:32.49.

To date, the Women hold a record of 2-5 while the Men own a 6-0 record. Last year at this time, the Men were 1-3.

Speakman feels that holding onto a 6-0 record going into the Winter Break will keep spirits high and give great incentive for the new year to come.

When the Blue Jay swimmers return, they face Washington College at home on Saturday, January 16. Washington has always been a solid team with a lot of depth, which should make for a competitive meet among the Men and Women.



The Etownian

One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

January 29, 1993

Elizabethtown College

Vol. 50, No. 13

BSC Annex Slated for Completion on Valentine's Day

By Mike Schlotterbeck Asst. News Editor

After months of delays, the addition to the Baugher Student Center will officially open for completed by September 1992, in time for the beginning of classes.

Many factors have contributed to the delayed on Annex.

known as temporarily. Director of College Relations Bruce G. Holran attributed much of the delays to the current recession.

"Companies are not stocking as much merchandise as they were a couple of years ago. This has caused a backlog of orders, which leads to delays in the delivery of the machinery and equipment needed for the building," stated

Director of Plant Operations Larry W. Bekelja commented on the delays, "We have been hurting in two main areas, delivery of kitchen and heating equipment." He continued, "When you have delays in one area, it causes a domino effect which leads to other matters being delayed."

Bekelja was quick to point out that the College has made every effort to speed the process, commenting, "The College did everything they could to get the equipment delivered on time. We even set up special trucking to get the heaters delivered that were supposed to be here a month ago,"

delayed construction of the building included a flood of the basement of the facility in the fall, which resulted from a lack of curbing around the building and a discovery that the storm sewer being used was inadequate. The latter problem was the cause of the construction between the Annex and Thompson Gymnasium, which took place at the end of the first semester.

Concerning the name of the new center Holran commented, "At least for the present, we will call it the Annex. We want to think of it as two separate build-

Dean of College Life Dr. Richard R. Crocker is anxiously looking forward to the opening of the center, noting, "It will make a variety of facilities available that we have not had in the past. We will have a real student center for the first time," he said. Crocker continued, "Hopefully, campus life will become more centralized with the Annex acting as the hub."

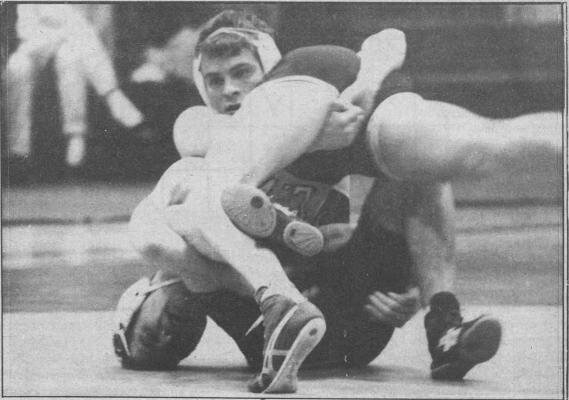
The Annex will contain the Jays Nest, a student-managed pub, convenience store, meeting rooms, fitness center with locker rooms and showers and Hershey Hall, a multi-purpose room where dances and other events will be held.

Current Office of Residence Life Assistant Tina L. Hill will be director of the new fitness center. The center will be broken into three sections, according to Hill: free weights, selectorized machines and aerobic machines.

The free weights section will include eight benches in addition to a Smith machine, leg press machine and a calf machine.

The selectorized machine sec-Other problems which have I tion will consist of nine individual

(Continued to page 5)



Freshman 134-pounder Justin Barbush has control of his situation en route to decisions over twotime MAC place-winner Todd Rupp of Lebanon Valley College. Barbush, along with the rest of his teammates, contributed to Coach Ober's 300th career victory on January 16. See story page 14.

Man Acquitted of Rape Charges

By Mike Rubinkam **News Editor**

The man who was charged with the rape of an Elizabethtown College freshman was found not guilty by the College Judicial

According to Dean of College Life Richard R. Crocker, the December 16 hearing lasted over nine hours. He said the Board for this case was composed of six members: three students, two faculty members and one administrator. Four of the members were

Crocker declined to provide further details about the hearing.

A source close to the case. however, revealed the woman was at the hearing, testified and submitted a physical examination as testimony. But the source said the

fact that nobody actually witnessed the alleged rape ultimately weighed heavily against her.

The incident had allegedly occurred on the night of December 2 in Ober Residence, the source revealed.

The source said the woman, who is considering pressing criminal charges, has since left school, but the senior she accused of raping her still attends Elizabethtown.

There had been some speculation that rape examinations were only admissible as evidence in criminal proceedings. However, according to My Zook, director of medical records at Columbia Hospital, "The person that got examined owns the records. She can release them to whomever she wants if she gives her consent."

Andrew Sagar, staff counselor, declined to comment specifically on whether the "not guilty" verdict in this case would discourage other women from coming forward. However, he said "in general there's always a reluctance and one of the big concerns is how it's all going to come out. That (a not guilty verdict) may be another big piece of it, depending on how people look at it."

Beverly V. Piscitelli, director of Personal and Career Counseling services, believes any sort of publicized rape case, regardless of the verdict, actually encourages women to come forward. "We see more traffic because women may feel spurred on, they may have flashbacks about something that happened and they may feel the need to come in for counseling," the counselor stated.

However, Piscitelli said she could only speak from a counseling perspective, and not from a legal or criminal one.

Cafeteria's program gives leftovers to needy Page 9

New Core Forum yields task force to handle concerns

Page 4

"Alive" brings real cliffhanger to life

Page 12

Chicago Man Ordered to Pay Fine for Slurs

CHICAGO (UPI) - A Chicago man convicted of hate crimes against blacks has agreed to pay a \$15,000 fine and apologize in letters and personal ad columns in three newspapers.

William J. Newman agreed Wednesday to pay \$15,000 to Hywania Orange and Michael Williams to settle a civil lawsuit.

He also agreed to send a letter of apology to editors of the Chicago Tribune, the Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Reader.

He said the plantiff's lawyers wrote the apology letter and that he was

forced to sign it to avoid the cost of going to trial.

Newman, 52, who is white and a former Chicago police officer, was previously convicted of misdemeanor charges under the Illinois Hate Crime Act of throwing garbage cans at his black neighbors and yelling racial slurs at

Secretary of State Christopher to Visit U.N.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Secretary of State Warren Christopher is tentatively scheduled to travel to New York next week for his first official meeting with U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Christopher plans to journey to New York Monday, U.S. officials told United Press International under conditions of anonymity.

During Christopher's one-day visit, which the State Department has not yet announced, the secretary of state will attempt to "reach preliminary understandings" with Boutros-Ghali on several important foreign policy questions, officials said Thursday.

A political settlement to the Haitian crisis, withdrawal of U.S. troops from Somalia, Israel's deportation of alleged Palestinian terrorists and Serbian adventurism in Bosnia-Herzegovina will be the "main topics of discussion," they

Funeral Service for Thurgood Marshall Held

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore and their wives joined a packed congregation in the Washington National Cathedral Thursday to pay their last respects to Thurgood Marshall, the nation's first black justice who fought for the rights of blacks and the constitutional liberties of all.

The casket bearing Marshall's body was transported from the Supreme Court, to the cathedral, where it was rolled down the center aisle to the words:

Poll Shows Clinton's Approval **Rating Historically Low**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Clinton's initial approval rating surpasses only those for-Presidents George Bush and Ronald Reagan since the first weeks of the Eisenhower administration, a new poll shows.

The USA Today-CNN/ Gallup Poll survey of 753 adults conducted Sunday through TuesFighting in Croatia Threatens **Major Dam**

DAM ZAGREB, Croatia (UPI) - All-out fighting Thursday threatened to erupt in a new area of Croatia's central Adriatic coast, with Croatian army artillery shelling rebel Serbian positions near a U.N.-protected major hydro-electric dam feared to be booby-trapped with explosives.

There was no sign of a let-up in the conflict despite a new U.N. Security Council truce call for an end to a week-old Croatian offensive that shattered a yearlong cease-fire, and a warning by U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali that the peace process in former Yugoslavia was in jeopardy.

found by British security forces during a search of the building.

No organization has claimed responsibility, but locals in the predominantly Catholic community are blaming protestant paramilitaries.

Elderly Man Held in Mercy Killing of Wife

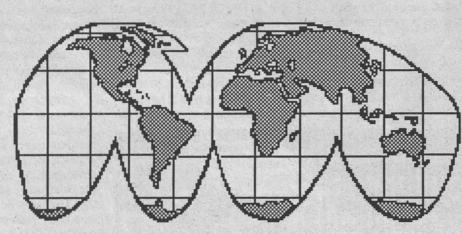
NILES, IL (UPI) — A 76year-old Illinois man Thursday faced murder charges in the budgeoning death of his ailing 70year-old wife, whom he allegedly killed to end her suffering.

Walter Fick was hospitalized at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. He said he stabbed himself, cut his wrists and hit his head with a hammer in an attempt to commit suicide following the slaying of his wife, Irma.

In an emergency room statement, Fick told Niles police his wife had been suffering from a terminal illness and he killed her to relieve her misery. He said he hit his wife on the head with a hammer and then covered her head with a plastic bag. Her body was found in the bathroom.

He then went to the kitchen, where he injured himself, police

Information taken from America On-Line, courtesy of



"Whether we live or die, we are the Lord's possession. Happy from now on are those who die in the Lord. So it is, says the spirit, for they rest from their labors."

Chief Justice of the United State William Renhquist called his late colleague an "an extraordinary man" for his service as an attorney fighting discriminatory laws and as an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Marshall's victories included the landmark Brown vs. Board of Education decision by the Supreme Court that banned discrimination in the public schools.

day shows Clinton with a 58 percent approval rating, with 20 percent disapproving and 22 percent having no opinion.

Bush and Reagan, during their first week in office, each received 51 percent approval, while Bush had a 6 percent disapproval with 43 percent having no opinion, and Reagan had a 13 percent disapproval with 36 percent having no opinion.

Lyndon Johnson had the highest approval rating, 78 percent, since Dwight Eisenhower. No president, other than Clinton and Reagan, had disapproval ratings of more than the 8 percent given to

IRELAND (UPI) — One man was

House Blast Kills Man in Ireland

BELFAST, NORTHERN killed and another was wounded Thursday when a booby-trap bomb exploded in a house under construction in Cookstown, County Tyrone, 45 miles west of Belfast, the Royal Ulster Constabulary

Both men were plumbers who were entering the partially built house through the front door when they triggered the bomb, the spokesman said.

A second bomb was later

Attention

—— Aspiring

Columnists:

The Etownian is looking for a student or member of the faculty or staff who would be willing to write a column weekly or on a rotational basis.

Column topics can include commentary on politics, current events and topical news issues.

If interested, please submit a writing sample to The Etownian office in room 201 of the BSC. The deadline is February 4 at 5:00 p.m.

Clinton Dismisses White House Physician

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Dr. Burton Lee, the White House physician in the Bush administration who was dismissed Monday, acknowledges he refused to give President Clinton an allergy shot until he had his medical records.

Lee told United Press International that he had already moved out of the White House with the departure of President Bush, but stayed on as the White House physician in hopes that he could make arrangements for placement of his staff with the new medical team Clinton is expected to bring in.

The Washington Times reported that Lee was fired because he refused to give an allergy shot to Clinton who is affected by house dust and pollens.

"I was let go," said Lee. He said he did not know why he was dismissed, but said he had refused to give Clinton medicine that had been sent through the mail from Little Rock since he could not verify it.

Germans Block Military Sale to Taiwan

BONN, GERMANY (UPI) - German authorities Thursday ruled against the proposed sale of military hardware to Taiwan amid fears the deal could sour relations with China.

The Taiwan government had ordered two submarines from German shipyards and had said further orders would follow. The total deal for 10 submarines and 10 frigates would have been worth an estimated \$8 billion.

The decision was made to avoid harming relations with Beijing, which claims such deals amount to effective political recognition of Taiwan, German officials said.

The Bonn government recently normalized relations with Beijing and officials fear a military deal with Taiwan would endanger German industrial projects that currently are under negotiation with Chinese authorities.

College Students Cope With Changing Families

By Karen Neustadt **College Press Service**

Sorry, Dan Quayle, but the "Leave it to Beaver" traditional family fantasy doesn't exist in the '90s, and college students, many of them coping with complicated stepfamilies or extended families, don't comprehend the concept.

By the time a teen reaches college, his or her parents may have divorced at least once, tied the knot twice, and some have said "I do" three times.

stepsiblings are a growing part of college life, and some mental health experts say students are paying an emotional price for their parents' lifestyles.

"I observe that there is a great deal of pain in people who come from divided and blended families," said Jeane B. Lee, a mental health counselor at Mississippi State University near Starkville. "They sense that their parent's allegiance is divided, and they are dangling without a good support system.'

Lee said college-age students

parents and complain that they are caught in the cross-fire of a relationship that is never peaceful.

"People who share children are never really divorced," Lee said. "Children in college have not outgrown their need for supporting parents, and they grieve their losses."

Often a second marriage can become more strenuous than the

"I see many new stepmothers who are jealous of college-age daughters who are close to their dads," she said. "And I often see deal of stress and anxiety because they are trying to make everyone happy.'

While some college students have been dealing with stepfamilies for years, other have to face the breakup of their families while they are in school.

Often students go into a tailspin and feel helpless to deal with the situation," said Joyce Brothers, a nationally known psychologist who studies family and marriage issues.

"You would think it would not affect them much, because they this is just not the case," she said.

She described the dilemma of the college student caught up in a family breakup as having "one foot at home and one foot in the world."

Students can feel deep anger at parents who use them as pawns against their partners. Brothers suggested that students take advantage of campus counseling centers as a source of temporary support, and not forget to talk with friends during the breakup of their

"It's a very unexpectedly difficult time. It blind-sides you," she said, noting that people are more concerned with the younger children in the family and don't think about the emotional needs of the college-age children.

The psychologist recommends that students call home frequently during divorce to reassure themselves that family members are doing well.

Brothers also said college-age children often do not feel love toward a new stepmother and stepfather, and the best they can expect is to establish a friendship.

College students suffer enough stress without the additional burden of parental divorce and family problems, said Joseph Sundram, project director at the Institute of HeartMath, and independent research in Torrance, Calif.

The purpose of a functional family, he said, is to teach young people about self management.

"Young people out of broken families need to understand that, at the beginning of their adult lives, maturity is about emotional and mental self management, and without that, no external success will ever offer balance, fun or fulfillment."

The last two decades have seen divorce lose its stigma, and many of today's college students are children of baby-boomers who have opted not to stay in abusive or unsatisfactory marriages, experts say.



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C10,90 P 234)

Over Cultural War Issues

By Grant Gegwich **News Reporter**

There is a war going on in America, but not the kind that uses

According to Dr. James Davison Hunter, the American people battle each other daily over such controversial topics as abortion and gays in the military. Hunter feels that battles like these signify not only differences in opinion, but severe cultural differences in American society.

Hunter, an author and professor of sociology and religious studies at the University of Virginia, expressed these thoughts and more before a packed Gibble Auditorium on Wednesday at the College Assembly. His presentation was titled "Culture Wars: America at War with Itself."

Hunter explained that hot issues like abortion bring out a deeper conflict that has separated the American people. It is the moral conflict about what constitutes a good society. People, he said, are basically split on what they consider to be good and proper. According to Hunter, "Nothing else can explain the passion behind these issues."

He used the current issue of the arts as an example. Conservatives see art as having the capacity

to elevate the mind, and they view homoerotic art like that of Roger Mapplethorpe as a "blasphemy" to society. Progressives, on the other hand, say that the censorship of this art is what should be considered blasphemy.

Hunter feels this "war" has succeeded in dividing most American communities. It has also caused many special interest groups to form alliances on both sides of major issues.

Finally, Hunter stressed the importance of this situation on the college community. He said that college students must attempt to understand the events which are taking place and deal with them in an intelligent manner. They should not fall into the current habit of limiting their arguments to slogans and cliches.

"It was very interesting," commented freshman Ron E. De las Alas after the presentation. "What he said is true."

Sophomore Heidi S. Smith said, "He got me thinking about my own self and the opinions and moral dilemmas I have with the world. Most of the time, I was reflecting about how I feel about the world."

Hunter also was involved in a discussión about the topic at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday and did another presentation, "Cultural Detente: Can Democracy Survive Culture Wars?" at 7:30 p.m.

Speaker Describes Battle | Senate Open Forum Results in New Core Concerns Task Force

By Mike Rubinkam **News Editor**

A task force consisting of the Core Council, the Academic Council, students, faculty and administration has been established to address concerns voiced at last night's special Student Senate forum on New

Major student complaints about Core included faulty faculty advising, lack of 200-level core courses the time period when a student may take 200level courses and the rationale behind the Junior-Senior Colloquium.

Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan, who along with Registrar Martha A. Eppley and Provost Frederick F. Ritsch fielded student and faculty questions, assured students that all academic advisers have gone through training. In addition, he said that in May a workshop which is for freshmen advisers may be broadened to include all faculty advisers.

The administration is working to provide more information about Core through the Academic Handbook, including expanded sections describing the Areas of Understanding and a comprehensive list of Core courses, McClellan stated.

Ritsch told students that if they feel they've been misadvised, they should come to his office and ask for a revision of the Core requirements.

Other developments to come out of the forum:

- · Instead of being required to take six 100 level-courses, McClellan cited the possibility that students would be permitted to take 200-level courses in their third semester at the College.
- · Eppley said she was constantly pressing the academic departments to offer more core courses, especially 200-level. More science sections are also added as needed, she said.
- · McClellan, in response to a student question, said students could not take their Junior-Senior Colloquium in their major because it would make the student's senior seminar redundant. In addition, he said the Colloquium is "designed to promote interdisciplinary inquiry among faculty and students."

One major concern addressed by Ritsch was the requirement that students must complete the Core program before they can register for the Colloquium. He said under certain circumstances, a student may take the last of their Core classes concurrent with Colloquium. No petitions to do so have ever been rejected, Ritsch assured students.

Dr. Eugene P. Clemens, speaking with some emotion in his voice, expressed worry that "the writing component (of Core) is self-defeating." Citing student burnout, Clemens said "by the end of the semester students are drained and the academic element is lost."

Faculty exhaustion also comes in to play, the religion professor stated. "We must start talking about this, otherwise it will only get worse."

McClellan assured Clemens that both the Core Committee and the Academic Council would make the writing component a top priority in the coming months.

Student Senate President Tracy I. Raine said she was pleased with the forum's results. "Overall I think we're really beginning to bridge the gap between students, faculty and administrators. A lot of concerns were voiced and we can now go on and start to work on them," Raine said.

The forum, which had been heavily advertised during the week, drew about 70 people to Gibble Theater.

Front Page is looking for you.

Share your expertise on this talk show. If you would like to talk about topics such as New Core, interracial relationships, eating disorders or your job search, contact Amy Richards at ext. 3601.

Job Fairs—

Cumberland Valley Consortium: Feb. 17, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., at the Ramada Inn Convention Center in Hagerstown, MD.

Central PA Employment Consortium (CPEC): Feb. 23, 9:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m., at the Penn Harris Convention Center in Harrisburg

Registration deadline is Feb. 5. For more information, contact ext. 1405.

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SUMMER RECREATION POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Positions available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge, located in Central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for a summer camping program beginning May 19 and ending August 18. In addition to General Counselors, there is a need for WSI, Canoeing-Kayaking Instructors, Archery and Air Riflery Instructors, Crafts Instructor, Nature Specialist, Nurses and Lifeguards.

The summer offers a well-rounded program of activities from bowling to overnight camping trips.

To request an application and/or additional information, write:

Beacon Lodge P.O. Box 428 Lewistown, PA 17044-0428 or call (717) 242-2153

Annex Soon Ready For Student Use-

machines, all of which will be Cybex equipment. "Our goal with this section was to be able to provide a full-body workout," said Hill.

The aerobic machine section will hold 11 machines. Those machines which will be new to the campus include a treadmill, two rowing machines and a Versa-

The hours of the fitness center were undetermined at press time.

Hill also will be in charge of the recreational equipment which will be found on the third floor of the Annex. Equipment will include two ping pong tables, a foosball table (table soccer) and a top-quality, full-sized, mahogany pool table which was donated to the College.

Hill added that she is very open to students' suggestions, "We are definitely listening to students'

additional ideas concerning the fitness center and the recreational equipment."

She continued, "The Annex is going to give the students what they have been looking for, for a long time ... a place to congregate in a social environment."

Overseeing the process of getting the pub and convenience store opened, along with moving of the Jay's Nest, is Director of Food Services, David R. Salmon.

The pub will be managed by students Michelle R. and Valerie J. Degler. According to Salmon, it will contain approximately 60

Various sodas will be available. Along with the sodas, a separate mocktail will be featured every evening. Also available to patrons will be three to four brands of non-alcoholic beer. Snacks will be available along with nightly featured foods, which according

to Salmon, could include selections such as chicken wings and subs by the inch. The pub also will feature two television sets and a dart board.

"I think the pub will be accessible and a nice place for students to talk with friends and lounge," said Salmon.

Business hours for the pub will be 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Sunday to Thursday and 7:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The convenience store will hold a glass-door refrigerator and freezer. The object of the store, according to Salmon, is to provide students with a quick way to obtain everyday items in an orderly fashion.

The convenience store will be open from 9:00 a.m. to midnight Sunday to Thursday and hours will be extended to 2:00 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Concerning the new Jay's

Etownian photo by Ayelet Rose

The annex will be "a place to congregate in a social environment," says Tina L. Hill of Residence Life.

Nest, patrons should expect an increase in the focus on healthy foods, especially with the fitness center in the same building.

"We hope to gear our menu more toward health-related items," said Salmon.

In it's final stages of construc-

tion, those in charge of the Annex are making final preparations for February 14. Commented Hill, "To echo the sediments of many people involved in the preparation of this facility, we would like to make the Annex 'the living room of campus.' "

Coping With Cancer

"I Can Cope," an American Cancer Society educational program, will be offered at the Ephrata Community Hospital on Monday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.-- it will occur every Monday until March 22. Lancaster General Hospital will begin the program on March 15 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. -- continuing every Monday until April 26.

Hey! Super Bowl XXVIII isn't in California! That's right!

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has the game on the big screen with beverage and food specials to make any armchair quarterbacks pass . . . (gas that is!) If you're joining us, you can get two slices for just \$1.59 in the dining room. But anyone can drop by and pick up a large cheese pizza for just \$ 4.89 with no limit! Call us at:

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P.S. Check out our game room at half-time!

New Etown College Sign to Take Shape

By Chris Pawlowski **News Reporter**

Construction on last year's graduating class' gift, a new Elizabethtown College sign, should begin soon and be completed by March.

According to the Department of Alumni Relations, the class has given nearly \$10,000 (67 percent of the projected project ceiling of \$15,000) for the construction of a new sign at the corner of Mt. Joy St. and Campus Avenue.

Plans for the sign, drawn up by David Lynch and Associates of Lancaster, have been approved by both the graduated class and Elizabethtown's administration. According to Robert Odean, as-

sistant to the president, the design of the new sign will attempt to pick up the motif of other college entrances along both Mt. Joy St. and Campus Avenue.

The sign, designed in an arc shape to face the corner, will stand a full 8 1/2 feet tall and have a brick face with Elizabethtown College written in bronze across the face of the arc. It will be illuminated by two gothic style lamps on the top corners. Placed in front of the sign, in the ground, will be markers dedicated to those members of the Class of 1992 who have passed away.

At present, Elizabethtown's Administration is attempting to raise the balance of the projected \$15,000 cost by soliciting funds from interested parties.

Vespers Services

Sunday Nights, 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Come and join us -at the Bucher Meetinghouse

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Our Turn

Recently, events in the Persian Gulf have reawakened fears that our country may yet again be on the verge of war. Saddam Hussein, Iraq's fearless (some would say fanatical) leader, decided to test the resolve of the United Nations and have his soldiers fly jets into the area designated as the "no-fly zone."

That was not a good decision based on the fact that everyone knew, including Saddam, that flying into the zone would warrant responses from the United States and Allied coalition forces.

Well, that is exactly what happened. Saddam sent in his jets to apparently take what was his, violating U.N. resolutions. Allied coalition forces took over from there. Really no surprise. The coalition forces did what was provided in the resolutions: if the resolutions were not adhered to, any means necessary would be taken to ensure that they were strictly abided by in the future.

People seemed to think that this would lead to another Persian Gulf conflict, but judging by the way Saddam reacted after we tore his country apart after this recent charade, he would be hard-pressed to consider war a viable alternative. We have little reason to speculate that Saddam has enough arsenal left to put more than a dent in the side of his own garage, let alone send our country into turmoil.

We handed Saddam his worst serving of humble pie in his country's history, and it seems as if he enjoyed it so much that he came back for seconds. And, of course, we served with a smile. That's the American way.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of the Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

-Q&A

By Ayelet Rosenfeld

What is your reaction to the U.S. air strikes in Iraq?



Brian G. Falck, Sophomore Founders B-2

"Ithink at this point regardless of the governments motives we have to be consistent and follow through with our actions."



Susan E. Baulig, Junior Ober B-3

"I'm really surprised that we're getting involved again. It seems like our government doesn't know where to draw the line."



Robert W. Sevret, Junior Brinser 2-North

"I support the administration's efforts to bring Iraq into compliance with the UN resolutions following the Gulf War. I would also support similar engagements in Bosnia."



Eva M. Jansiewicz, Freshman Ober A-3

"I feel that the air strikes are a continuation of an unjust war. We are killing many innocent people in a politically-motivated involvement."



Rusty J. Porowski, Freshman Ober A-1

"I support the air strikes in Iraq, but I feel if the Bush Administration would have taken care of this problem when it first arose we would not have to go through this again."



Mandy S. Cushman, Senior Schreiber Quad B-5

"I support the administration's decision."

The Etownian

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	Asst. Photography Editor
	Asst. Layout Editor
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The Etownian is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. Opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of The Etownian or of the College. The Etownian is published on Fridays twenty five times a year.

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Questions or comments should be addressed in writing to the Editor in Chief, and include a phone number. *The Etownian* is located in the Baugher Student Center, second floor. The faculty adviser is Dr. James Shaner, ext. 1386. Nationally represented by CASS Communications, 606 N. Front St., Chicago, Ill. 60604.



Letters to the Editor . . .

Upset with Saddlemire

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to John Saddlemire's Dec. 3 letter to Quad residents. It seems that in the event that one of the 120 students living in the Quad were to lock himself out, Public Safety would not be sent out to let him back in as a priority.

"Depending on Safety to open your door does not fit with the philosophy of the facility," Saddlemire writes. Give me a break! You can bet Safety would rush out here if Pam Draskowski or Jim Hunter forgot their keys inside *their* townhouses! Not to pick on them, but there is a respect issue in this whole thing, and the students out here are the ones getting hurt.

The letter says Residence Life

wants to treat us like adults in an "independent living" environment, but should that deny us the need to be keyed-in on occasion? Wouldn't a landlord key in his tenant in the event that the tenant accidentally locked himself out? Of course! Don't treat us like forgetful, little—children, Saddlemire! Show me an adult who never locks himself out and I will withdraw this letter. In the real world, that just does not happen.

The fact is, the letter was incredibly patronizing! The good man insinuated that because we are all seniors, we should never commit the sin of forgetting our keys. The whole thing is ridiculous. For me to defend students who forget their keys and lock themselves out is really dumb, but Saddlemire created the need for this argument. He says, "The bottom line is, you folks are seniors.

The problem of being locked out of your apartment shouldn't be an issue." Yeah, well, it shouldn't.

As on-campus, tuition-paying students, who happen to be seniors, we should have the right to be keyed in. Forgive us for being forgetful, or in a hurry once in a while. We only want to get to class, the so-called first priority at Elizabethtown College. To say that we have to set an appointment for Safety to come key us in, or, in non-emergency cases, to wait in the Commons Building until one of our housemates comes back is one of the most ridiculous things I've ever heard!

On-campus housing, whether in a dorm or in the townhouses, should warrant equal rights for students. This is a democracy, right? Well, having lived on campus for our entire four years at this grand institution, buying into the residential campus line, we, Quad residents, deserve the same rights as those students in dorms. They

have RAs to key them in. They have RAs to register their guests. They have working heat and doors that open easily. I don't think we have complained much about the troubleshooting we've been doing out here, which is good, but for you to act like we should quietly and complacently sit around and worship the ground you walk on because we have new housing is preposterous!

Adults treat each other with equal, mutual respect. We want to be able to call Safety if we lock ourselves out, and not be told that we aren't important enough for a Safety officer to drive out to the Quad to key us in.

It only takes a minute! For you to deny us this simple right, smacks of . . . dare I say the word . . . discrimination? Besides, the round number of 50 cases this whole semester *is not* blatant misuse of Public Safety. Make it safe . . . don't make us wait outside, in any case.

Finally, lock-outs must have been considered a potential problem when the Quads were designed. If not, someone must not have been thinking far enough ahead. I'm not complaining about not having RAs (but I would like to say that Public Safety didn't exactly welcome the fact that I had to go there to register my guest), but if we have to go to Safety to register guests, or an RA duty, shouldn't it be logical to call upon the same place to key us in? If they really are too busy to assist students, then maybe someone else should be assigned to the task.

Personally, I would not like the job myself, but then again, I wasn't hired to serve the student body. Forgive me, but I'm just a student who pays \$16,650 to this college for an education, and who may, once in my final year here, unintentionally lock myself out. What an outrageous thought!

Michelle A. Reiner

From the desk of . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

Hallmarks of a Good College

Many parts of our college community are now making suggestions to the Faculty Resources and Planning Committee as it prepares a five-year plan for the College. Students who want to make suggestions about how the College should work to improve itself over the next five years should forward their comments to Tracy Raine, Student Senate president, or to the student members of the committee, who are Harry Heckler and Tom Hecker.

Although the following list is only partial and is very subjective, I would like to suggest a few hallmarks that I think characterize a good college. Maybe they will provoke you to think, either to agree or disagree, and to ask yourself how we measure up in each area.

A good college...

- is characterized by the constant discussion of ideas.
- provides many chances for students and faculty to talk informally, as well as in class.
- · is constantly examining itself, its purposes and its achievements.
- · is not afraid of debate and controversy.
- treasures and respects difference in its students, staff and faculty.
- · nurtures mutual respect in its community life.
- places the library at the center of its common life, and fills that library with the books that are needed.
- provokes students and staff to think constantly about the purpose of life.
- encourages students to continue their study throughout life.
- helps make students aware of issues in the larger society, and provides opportunities to students to integrate academic work with public life.
- supports a faculty who combine a love of teaching with outstanding intellectual and professional accomplishments.
- offers a variety of artistic, athletic and recreational opportunities.
- numbers among its graduates people who make significant contributions to the world,

That's my list. I welcome your responses. If you think other things should be added to the list, drop me a line. I'll be interested. Also, I encourage you to convey comments to your student representatives.

Increased Access to Information Demanded

By Paul Muschick Student Commentary

Attention Elizabethtown College students — how much do you know about what occurs around here, issues that directly affect you, your money, and most importantly, your education? Probably not much, because that's the way the administration wants it. There's a serious lack of information flowing to the students, and it is something you should be concerned about.

For example, why won't the College tell us where one of our most noted psychology professors, Dr. Len Eiserer, is this semester? He's not here, and it obviously wasn't a planned absence or he wouldn't have been scheduled to instruct four courses.

Is it true, like many students say on campus, that he was suspended for at least this term for allegedly sexually harassing students? The administration won't tell the students if that's true or not. Don't administrators owe us an explanation, to clear the good doctor's name if at all possible? We all know nothing bad ever happens around here, or at least nothing that students are told.

I'm not saying Eiserer is guilty or accusing him of anything. I'm simply re-asking the same questions to the administration that students are asking among themselves. I'm not trying to bust his chops, because I've never even met the man. But the administration has a duty to its students to alert us to why a noted professor is notably absent this term

Doesn't the administration think unanswered questions about a professor's integrity could hurt the school and his classes if and when he returns? Don't students have a right to protect themselves if the alleged accusations are true?

"No comment" is the response you'll get if you ask these questions to our friends in that safe, warm shelter for the administration -- Alpha Hall. Do the students in Eiserer's four classes have a right to know why their instructor, the one they elected to take, is not here? Is it fair that Eiserer's replacement cannot fit into his schedule the Friday meeting of a Monday-Wednesday-Friday course? Are they being shortchanged?

I'm told that Dr. Teske, a fellow psychology professor, told his classes to forward any questions to the department chairman, Dr. Ellsworth. Ellsworth told me Eiserer is not here this term because of "personal reasons" but he would not elaborate. Is he ill? If so, I'm sure the administration would be so kind as to tell us. They've done so when other faculty haven't been able to teach for health reasons in the past. Or maybe he just needed some time off. There's nothing wrong with that. We all get tired, don't we? Why not admit it?

Don'task the Provost and Dean of Faculty Dr. Frederick "No Comment" Ritsch. He won't issue *any* statement as to why Eiserer is not here. Way to go, Dr. Ritsch. Keep the students in the dark. We're no one important, just the people who pay your salary, and that of Dr. Eiserer. If I'm paying him, I want to know where he is, what he's doing and how the College is benefiting from his leave.

If you're not paying him, tell us and our questions are answered. But you won't, because if you're not paying him, maybe we'll think that means he is on suspension without pay for doing something he shouldn't have done.

Maybe no news is good news. Highly doubtful. We all know how much this school tries to promote itself as an institute of higher learning where the grass is always green, everyone always smiles at one another and we're all one happy community. If administrators had something good to say, they'd say it. Face it, the administration is hiding something it's ashamed to tell us. Maybe Elizabethtown College isn't God's gift to higher education after all

Weren't we spoon fed enough in high school? We're told by our instructors to ask questions, be observant and discover the world around us. But then, when we do, we're told we can't have an answer. What kind of example is this?

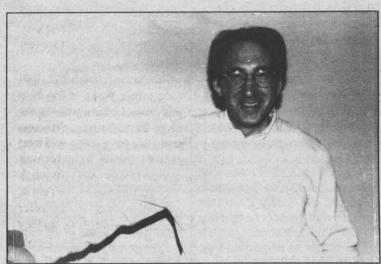
The College says it is keeping information confidential so as to not hurt parties involved. Isn't the student body a party involved simply by the fact the majority of us live on this campus and deal with issues here every day? What parties can be involved more than the students here?

To the students, I say this. Question the administration about why things are as they are. Do it in numbers, because a lone voice here tends to be laughed at.

All we're asking for is a response. Inform us. We're supposed to be learning to live as independent adults, to learn to work and play well with others. You, the administration, are not doing a very good job at playing. So far, the best you've been able to say is "no comment." Is that good enough for us students? I hope not.

Dean Crocker says he wants the College to unite and form one community. A community cannot exist, Dr. Crocker, if one party is not willing to cooperate with the other.

Prof'files: Donald B. Kraybill



Etownian photo by Beth Sinno

Donald B. Kraybill researches whether rural businesses can learn from Amish businesses.

By Melissa Edwards **Features Reporter**

"What lessons can we learn from the Amish about creating small businesses in other rural counties?" is what Donald B. Kraybill, professor of sociology, explains is the focus of a research project titled "Amish Micro-Enterprises: Models for Rural Business Development."

Kraybill, director of the Young Center for the Study of Anabaptist and Pietist Groups, and other researchers are conducting the study through a grant from The Center for Rural Pennsylva-

Kraybill says the study "will investigate the nature of Amish businesses we call micro-enterprises in Lancaster County and in one Western county of Pennsyl-

"Their (The Center for Rural Pennsylvania) question is whether there are things that can be learned from Amish businesses that could be useful in setting up small businesses in other rural counties of Pennsylvania," Kraybill contin-

The research, which will run through the calendar year 1993, includes short interviews with business owners and more extensive, detailed interviews with some business owners about the "history of their enterprises," explains

Another question Kraybill hopes to answer through the study is "what will the impact of involvement in small businesses be on the Amish community itself?"

Although he was born in Mount Joy, Kraybill did not begin studying the Amish until approximately ten years ago.

Before embarking on his academic career, Kraybill spent several years as a Mennonite pastor and associate director of Mennonite Voluntary Service. "I grew up in a Mennonite family," Kraybill comments.

Kraybill received his bachelor's degree in sociology from Eastern Mennonite College and his master's and doctorate from Temple University. In 1971, while he was still in graduate school, Kraybill began teaching at Elizabethtown College.

In 1989, Kraybill became the director of the Young Center. This year the Young Center is sponsoring lectures, exhibits and special

An international conference focusing on Amish society called "Three Hundred Years of Persistence and Change: 1693-1993" will take place this July at Elizabethtown College.

This year Kraybill is on sabbatical, but he is teaching one course this semester — Anabaptist and Pietist Groups in Modern So-

"My objective would be to help the students develop an appreciation for the ways in which different religious communities organize themselves differently and respond in different ways to modern life," Kraybill says about his class this semester.

Kraybill, who has written many books and articles, will have two new books coming out this year, "Old Order Amish," with photos by Lucian Niemeyer, and "The Amish and the State."

" 'Old Order Amish' will be formally released at the (international) conference in July," Kraybill mentions.

Kraybill's book "Mennonite Peacemaking," written with Leo Driedger, should be published sometime in 1994. Kraybill calls this book "a historical study and an analysis of survey data on Mennonite peacemaking."

Of Kraybill's various literary accomplishments, he notes the book "The Riddle of Amish Culture" as having significant meaning to himself and others.

"I think 'Riddle' has been a satisfying experience," Kraybill expresses.

"I have gotten very positive | faculty," says Kraybill.

feedback from academic people who have used it. I also have gotten very positive feedback from the Amish community," he says.

Kraybill has done some traveling, although he does most of his traveling via research for books or other academic purposes.

"In the summer, I was in the Dakotas visiting heterite colonies," he says. Kraybill mentions that this trip, and a trip to Canada in November, were research sites for a book he is currently writing.

Kraybill and his wife Frances, who reside in Elizabethtown, have two daughters. His older daughter works as a volunteer in Mexico and the younger daughter attends Eastern Mennonite College, where Kraybill serves as chairperson on the board of trustees.

When Kraybill is not doing research or writing a book, he does enjoy several hobbies.

"I like running and reading," he comments. "I like historical research. I've done some research in terms of the sites where family members have lived."

One hobby Kraybill pursued in the past was beekeeping.

"My father did beekeeping. I also was intrigued with (the bees) as a society," Kraybill explains.

Because the beekeeping was time-consuming, Kraybill had to stop this hobby.

Kraybill received the Professor of the Year, Teaching and Leadership Award in 1990. He says this was "another highlight" of his career.

"It was nice to have that positive affirmation from students and

Ukrainians to Perform Beethoven in Concert

By Matthew Garrison **Features Reporter**

Tonight, Elizabethtown College will host a concert by two exceptional musicians, both products of a political and social system which today is no more.

Violinist Oleg Krysa and pianist Mykola Suk, both from the Ukraine - formerly part of the Soviet Union - will perform three of Beethoven's violin/piano sonatas at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni The-

Oleg Krysa began his musical education in his hometown of L'vov, in the western part of Ukraine. He began playing the violin at age six and completed his education at the Soviet performing school during the 1960s.

Krysa relates that he felt fortunate to grow up in a city he deemed "very musically-oriented" and "very European." He explains that this positive "aesthetic atmosphere in L'vov reflected the city's cultural history as part of the former Austrian empire.

According to Erica Shupp, individual manager for Suk and representative for the duo, Krysa was the "star pupil" of violinist David Oistrakh of the Moscow Conservatory. Shupp adds that Oistrakh was regarded as one of the "world's most famous violinists."

Krysa says he met Oistrakh in Kiev after a competition. He recalls that his friends went over and

asked Oistrakh for "a few minutes" of his time to listen to Krysa. He agreed, and after hearing Krysaplay, Oistrakh asked him to come study with him in Moscow.

Krysa adds that Oistrakh was much more than simply his musical mentor. "David was teacher of music, teacher of life . . . the most important person in my life," Krysa expresses.

Now, Krysa holds the position of artistic director for the "Music at the Institute" concert series at the Ukrainian Institute of America in New York City. He also teaches at the Manhattan School of Music.

On his first tour in the U.S. in 1971, Krysa played at Carnegie Hall, where he was very well received by critics. He also has won numerous international awards, including top prizes at the Montreal, the Paganini, the Tchaikovsky and the Wieniawski competitions. Suk also was awarded first prize and gold medals at the International Liszt and Bartok competition in Hungary in 1971.

Both Krysa and Suk served as fessors at the Moscow Conser-ory. Suk also teaches at the professors at the Moscow Conservatory. Suk also teaches at the Ukrainian Institute of America in New York City, where he is an artist-in-residence.

Shupp relates that Suk's debut in the United States was in 1991 in Weill Recital Hall on the second floor of Carnegie Hall.

After this "run-out" concert to

instruction of the treatment of the trea

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(Continued to page 10)

Dining Hall Contributes Leftovers to Missions Program

By Christine Nichols Features Reporter

Ever wonder what happens to all the leftover food in the cafeteria? Do they just throw it all away?

No, the cafeteria does not throw it away. In fact, they give it to needy Elizabethtown area residents.

Every evening cafeteria workers assemble different types of food to give to volunteers who work for Elizabethtown's division of Water Street Rescue Mission or the town's Community Action Board (CAP Board). This program began in mid-October when Peg Hohenwarter, a volunteer, contacted Vickie A. Williams, food services manager in Myer Dining Hall.

Hohenwarter, explaining her strategy for persuading institutions to donate food, simply says, "It's the squeaky wheel that gets the oil!"

According to Williams, "she was very persistent." After a few calls, the cafeteria agreed to give her leftover food.

Williams says that the cafeteria supplies the organizations with two-day-old bakery goods, food that has been reheated once, foods that cannot be reheated and other items which have "proved to be unpopular with the students."

For example, if the cafeteria fixed lasagna one night and had leftovers, they may reheat it the next day for lunch. After that, they would not reheat it again. That evening, volunteers would pick up the food and immediately take it to needy families.

Hohenwarter, who has been collecting food from various places for the past four years, says that the dining hall is the organizations' main source of hot food. The College began donating hot food on Oct. 12.

that has been reheated once, foods that cannot be reheated and other and candy from Simon's Candy

Co. in Elizabethtown also are collected by Hohenwarter. Currently she is making arrangements to pick up hot food from Masonic Homes, as soon as they change from their present family-style dining to a cafeteria-style.

Hohenwarter mentions that most of the time she has a hard time getting places to donate leftover food.

Williams explains, "It's not difficult once you get started, just time consuming."

Hohenwarter says, "It's so hard to get people to change . . . they have to begin a whole new routine." But, she voices that it is a huge waste to throw away food when other people don't have anything to eat.

"It (the food) certainly is needed. Some of these people don't even have a dollar! It's really going to people who appreciate it," Hohenwarter expresses.

She explains that there are various types of people who receive the food. Most people have a low income or are unemployed. Many are elderly, in poor health, handicapped or just down on their luck

Hohenwarter cites an example of a woman she helps who has children and is trying to get back on her feet after a divorce. She says that the woman had a good life before her divorce. Now, because her husband refuses to pay child support, she is having a hard time paying the rent and feeding her family.

Hohenwarter emphasizes that there are many women that she helps that are in this situation.

"When people are living from week to week, it doesn't take a lot to put them in this state," she explains.

Williams says that donating | they're doing."

the food is "a way of helping people. A lot of the staff had said, 'Gee, it's too bad we can't see that somebody gets this.'"

She also emphasizes that Elizabethtown students can help in this project by not wasting the food in the cafeteria. Williams explains that large portions of food have to be thrown away because people get it when they go through the line and then they don't eat it.

"You wonder — we offer unlimited seconds. Why do they take so much in the first place? Just don't take it if you're not going to eat it," she exclaims.

She continues, "Granted, we can't send leftover food to India. But if everyone wouldn't waste so much food, it (would) make a difference somewhere. Students have got to realize they can make a difference, whether it's McDonald's food or our food."

Hohenwarter agrees. She pleads, "We need this food, please don't throw it away!"

Over the holidays, the Community Action Board and the Water Street Rescue Mission were able to feed 170 families because of food they received from Elizabethtown College.

The cafeteria donated large amounts of perishable goods that would not keep until the start of the new semester.

Instead of just giving the families a ham and some canned goods, the groups were able to give them milk, fruits and fresh vegetables which they got from the College.

"It was very moving. That made my Christmas. It was an outstanding time in my life," Hohenwarter exclaims.

She says, "I can't tell you how grateful I am to the College. It's just a wonderful thing that they're doing."

Scott, '75, Defends Public Interest at Penn Public Utility Company

By Paula Patton Asst. Features Editor

"I chose law in the first place because it was the one way to affect large numbers of people at one time. I could have been a teacher, but you only affect one classroom of people at a time. I affect maybe three or four million people each time I prosecute," says prosecuting attorney Wayne T. Scott, '75.

Scott serves as prosecuting attorney at the Pennsylvania Public Utility Company in Harrisburg. He explains, "When a major utility company wants to enact a rate increase, I defend the public interest and try to make the increase as small as possible.

"With prosecution, you're always on the right side . . . that's kind of comforting," relates Scott. Although he held several different positions, Scott's always carried out criminal prosecution.

Previously, Scott served as Deputy Attorney General, prosecuting organized crime and public corruption before the grand jury in Philadelphia. He refers to this as his "more glamorous" work.

He then worked as prosecuting attorney for the State Real Estate Commission, bringing action against "bad" brokers and salespersons.

Busy as he may be with his legal work, Scott is also a real estate broker and an auctioneer. Scott comments, 'I do a lot of charity auctioneering. I think I might want to expand that in chairman of the Bo Homes in his area, Board of Preventive and a member of the think I might want to expand that in

the future."

He also thinks about possibly opening a private practice someday. If he does, Scott asserts that he'll probably practice law with regard to the aged.

"To me, prosecution has always been protection. I see the aged in this country as the ones who will need protection in the future. There are more and more aged in our society, and more and more scam artists trying to take advantage of them," Scott emphasizes.

Scott participates in several activities during his personal time. He is chairman of the Board of Brethren Homes in his area, a member of the Board of Preventive Aging Centers and a member of the Board of Trustees for the College.

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S.A.M. Club Meeting

Monday, February 1 7:00 p.m. in Nicarry 131 Refreshments will be served!



ONE OF YOU . . . Tara Sabo

The results are in ... everyone here at Elizabethtown is switching focus and we're all going to get a 4.0 this semester, right? Right. Well, we're "going to do our best" as everyone told their parents as they left home after Christmas break.

Christmas and New Year's -everyone's favorite time of year. Yet, it goes so fast, especially when you are only home for a month. Just as soon as you get yourself back into the swing of things at home (sleeping late, staying out late, having no schoolwork to worry about, seeing friends and boy/girlfriends)

it comes: January 17. Your whole life is uprooted again, packing up your life (again) and saying tearful goodbyes. Something I definitely looked forward to.

But then you pull up outside of Etown and see all the smiling faces of new friends you didn't even realize you had missed over the holidays. You're busy unpacking and catching up with everyone's activities over the break. Too busy to miss home.

The next day is the sacred tradition of registration. Ah, what a process. Even though your name begins with a "w" you have to get

up and be there by 9:00 a.m. because nothing is done according to the normal alphabet. Don't forget that if you're not there at the designated time, then you'll have to pay an extra \$25.00 . . . that makes sense, doesn't it?

So you get there and you think that your account is paid in full, but don't be so sure -- it's not. You find this out after you spend 15 minutes waiting in the line.

You walk around the gym to get in the "unpaid line." You are loaded with your checkbook and pen. "Who do I make it out to?"

Half an hour later you are done.

Grab some lunch, and the rest of the day is yours to relax.

The next day, you are ready for the first class of the semester, determined to do well. Homework already? Hey, this is college.

Oh no! You're in the wrong literature class. Yet can you just go down to registration and change it? No. First you need to hire a private investigator to help you find your adviser to sign the drop/add sheet.

The investigator calls back with information leading to the location of your adviser and you make a mad dash for the office. The paper is signed and you're off to the regis-

Aargh! The class you want is filled! You then have to hire the investigator to find your adviser again to sign the new form. This is beginning to cut into the minor amounts of spending money that you have.

So now you're done: classes set, a million dollars spent on books and you're ready to roll. The first week is great . . . new people, new books, new classes, then the slump starts and your mind wanders. Keep your chin up! Just do your best ... there's only about 40 days left until Spring Break.

Students Repair Damage Done by Hurricane Andrew

By Tara Jennings **Assistant Editor**

Gone. All that is left are several boxes of wet pictures and other soggy mementos of her life and a house that is in the midst of intense repair. This is what Floridian Daisy Brown has had to contend with since the end of August when Hurricane Andrew swept through her working-class town, Homestead.

Help continues to flow to the victims of Hurricane Andrew. Juniors Gregory W. Mann and Gregg E. Troutman, under the auspices of the Church of the Brethren, spent two weeks of their Winter Break constructing new roofs for houses in South Miami and Dade County.

So much more still needs to be done. Mann explains that the majority of the homes in the area are still roofless.

Some people, like Daisy Brown, are too poverty-stricken to provide materials for repairs. Others can provide supplies, but need

In some cases, houses were classified as "unfit for human habitation," leaving families without any shelter.

Although Hurricane Andrew's official death toll is 15, Troutman and Mann say that citizens cite the toll as ranging into the thousands. Residents include in the count the vast number of migrant workers in the area who were living in tents and mobile homes. Now, the area in which they were residing is a flattened field.

The process of rebuilding is slow because the insurance companies must assess the damage before anything can be fixed. The students explain that even when money from insurance is received, it is not enough.

Many residents have lost everything -- their homes, cars, furniture and jobs. Troutman explains that there is no industry in the area; instead, the economy is touristbased. So when the stores were destroyed, the jobs were lost.

Damage included loss of electricity which was not repaired until November. Phone service was not available until a few weeks before Troutman and Mann arrived on Dec.

Rubble and trash are everywhere, and Mann says that the highest point which can be seen from a rooftop is a pile of trash that is five to six stories tall.

Troutman says that the problem with looters was "pretty much under control" following the crackdown by the National Guard.

Most of the victims have a positive attitude about their misfortune, says Mann.

The residents refer to Hurricane Andrew as "Andrew." They spray painted their houses with such messages as "Andrew, you missed this spot" and "Andrew lifted my roof as well as my spirits."

Mann became aware of the Brethren Disaster Relief Organization through Chaplain Patricia J. Austin, who was aware of his interest in volunteering. Mann then mentioned it to his friends and Troutman decided to join him in the

The Red Cross and the Church of the Brethren have made a fiveyear commitment to the hurricane victims. Other organizations which continue to aid the area are the Salvation Army and People Help-

While in Florida, the students stayed in the house of Indu and Nandy Patel. These two women offer lodging to volunteers in exchange for repair work on their house.

Indu and Nandy experienced the hurricane -- they were without food for four days, their house was mostly destroyed and they lost many of their belongings. Aid was slow in coming to Floridians because the hurricane uprooted landmarks and destroyed roads.

Volunteers in Indu and Nandy's house numbered from 15 they repaired his roof.

to 20 during the two weeks the students were there. They ranged in age from teenagers to middleaged adults and came from a variety of church affiliations.

Although the volunteers receive free meals and lodging, Mann and Troutman paid for their own transportation to Florida. However, fundraising contacts were offered by the Brethren organization.

The project directors train the volunteers in construction and roofing. The unpaid directors are there for periods of several months and are usually retired men.

The students worked from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. By 9:30 p.m., Mann says they were in bed, exhausted.

'For the most part, no one knew what they were doing when they first got there," explains Troutman. However, Mann says that they were taught the process of roofing within two days.

"The work wasn't really that fun, but the people made it fun. It's especially good when you're helping people who might not get help any other way," expresses Troutman, who, along with Mann, was involved primarily in roofing and dry walling.

Mann agrees that the best part of the experience was "all the people you get to meet -- from so many different areas."

Both plan to visit Indu and Nandy and they hope to volunteer in Florida again, perhaps over next year's Winter Break.

Mann describes the experience as "friendly and open, with people doing whatever they could to help other people."

Both students emphasize that Hurricane Andrew caused the victims to realize what is truly important in life. This is illustrated in an anecdote they tell about a Hispanic man who was helping them work on his house. He got his camera and told them that he had many pictures Ukraine, is acclaimed as a "brilliant of despair -- he wanted one of hope. He then took their picture while

Spotlight on Merchants: Country Peddler Sells Speciality Items

By Andrea L. Berry **Features Reporter**

Chuck M. Hower and his business are well known in Elizabethtown. Hower, a former president of the Elizabethtown fair, is involved in area community service. His store, The Country Peddler, has been in town for eight years.

The Country Peddler offers consumers a variety of traditional, country and specialty wicker items ranging from small gift baskets to furniture sets.

"The store is known as a specialty shop, and it's hard to relate the meaning of that," explains Hower. "The merchandise is directed mostly toward household goods and the woman of the house.'

The household items include wicker hampers and shelves, wooden breadboxes and bathroom accessories.

"I want to emphasize that the hampers and some other

products are American-made," Hower elaborates.

The Country Peddler has specialty gift items such as silk flower arrangements and handmade wreaths and baskets, crafted by Hower's wife and his daughter.

Regarding the store's inventory, Hower's philosophy is to "try and handle stuff not in direct competition with others in town."

"I purchase different merchandise if I think that the public may be interested in it," says Hower. "This way I can keep my prices down and can compete against shopping mall specialty stores that are more expensive."

The Country Peddler is open 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Hower also has a stand on Saturdays at the Route 230 farmer's market, offering many of the same items as the store.

Musicians

(Continued from page 8)

Elizabethtown College, Suk will travel to Moscow to perform Brahms' Concerto #1 with the Moscow State Orchestra, Shupp continues.

He also will be recording rare Liszt and Bartok pieces for the Russian Season recording com-

Suk, merited artist of the representative of the Soviet performing school."

Krysa shares that he and Suk

became a duo in 1985 or 1986 and they began performing Beethoven's violin/piano sonata cycle in the Soviet Union and elsewhere. The two met in Kiev at the Kiev Conservatory, says Shupp.

John W. Stites, associate professor of music at the College, comments on the upcoming musical event. "I think it will be a very exciting evening!"

The duo will be performing three of the nine sonatas in the cycle. Public admission is \$5.

alendar Events January 29 - February 4

Friday

29

(E) APB Activities

Saturday

30

- (S) Men's and Women's Swimming 1:00 p.m.
- (S) Wrestling 2:00 p.m.
- (S) Women's Basketball 6:15 p.m.
- (S) Varsity Men's Basketball 8:15 p.m.
- (E) APB Activities

Sunday

31

- (C) Catholic Mass 6:15 p.m.
- (C) Vespers service 7:00 p.m.

Monday

1

- (S) Women's Basketball 6:15 p.m.
- (E) "The Meeting" by Jeff Stetson 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday

2

- (S) Wrestling at 7:00 p.m.
- (S) J.V. Men's Basketball 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday 3

- (C) Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.
- (S) J.V. Men's Basketball 6:00 p.m.
- (S) Wrestling 7:00 p.m.
- (C) Anabaptist Lecture Series 7:30 p.m.
- (S) Varsity Men's Basketball 8:00 p.m.

Thursday

4

Academic Clubs (A)

Cultural Events (C)

January 19 -- Art Exhibit: The work of Marti Brandt, watercolors. Hess Gallery, Zug Memorial Hall. This will be

on exhibit until February 12.

- January 31 -- Catholic Mass on campus in the BLR at 6:15 p.m.

 Vespers Service on campus in the Bucher Meetinghouse at 7:00 p.m.
- February 4 -- Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.: "The Holocaust." Anette Berman, French Freedom Fighter in Gibble Auditorium.

Entertainment (E)

January 29 - APB Activities:

Movie "School Ties" at 7:00 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium.

Dance in Founders Hall starting at 11:00 p.m.

January 30 -- APB Activities:

Movie "School Ties" at 7:00 p.m. in Gibble Audito-

Dance in Founders Hall starting at 11:00 p.m.

February 1 --"The Meeting" By Jeff Stetson. A play about a chandestine meeting between Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X on the Black Freedom Movement in Alumni Theatre, Baugher Student Center at 8:00 p.m.

Sports (S)

January 30 -- Men's and Women's Swimming away against York at 1:00 p.m.

Wrestling home against Western Maryland at 2:00

Women's Basketball home against Juniata at 6:15 p.m.

Varsity Men's Basketball home against Juniata at

8:15 p.m.

February 1 -- Women's Basketball home against Messiah at 7:30 p.m. February 2 -- J.V. Men's Basketball home against Stevens Tech. at 7:30 p.m.

February 3 -- J.V. Men's Basketball home against Messiah at 6:00 p.m.

Feature Flicks: "Alive"

By Jennifer Weeks Movie Critic

"Alive" (***1/2)

Warning ...this film contains scenes of people eating each other! That is the message viewers may receive through commercials for Frank Marshall's recent film "Alive."

This is not "Night of the Living Dead." Yes, it is gory and violent, but this is a true story, based on the book by Piers Paul Read, of human courage and strength to survive in a disaster situation.

The film's opening scene previews the tragedies to come as a plane crashes into the Andes Mountains near Chile, containing members of an Uruguayan rugby team who are traveling to a game.

It is a heart-stopping, realistic scene as the tail and a wing break off from the plane. Bodies are sucked out into the night. Others are thrown around inside or crushed as the body of the plane comes to a halting stop in the middle of a snowy valley.

Around 30 survive at first, (16 total by the end) using a portion of the broken plane as shelter. The survivors, lead by Nando (Ethan Hawke of "Dead Poets Society"), Roberto (Josh Hamilton) and Antonio (Vincent Spano) learn to work together and stay alive.

The casting of actors is inconsistent. Most look Uruguayan, but Hawke and Hamilton are too American. Accents fade and resurface, but hey, that does not stop Kevin Costner!

Hawke could be an up-andcoming young star. In "Dead Poets Society," his role was small, but here he proves he can star in a leading role, as he did in "White Fang."

The survivors have to ration their food, which consists of one piece of chocolate and a capful of wine. But ironically, they have enough cigarettes for everyone. Surprisingly enough, they are able to survive 70 days!

The cannibalism theme of

eating to stay alive is not a major part of the film as the commercials may lead you to believe. Nando (Hawke) suggests the idea only to save themselves, but because of their religious beliefs, they struggle with the moral ethics of it.

The rest of the story line is concerned with them finding ways to explore and seek help.

The scenery is limited to the situation. You can only do so much with snow, mountains and days turning into night. This tends to make the two-hour running time drag, but it is made up through scenes of cliff-hanging action (literally) and tragic happenings when man takes on nature.

Do not be intimidated to see this film. Look beyond the gore for the message of courage and strength. But, if you have a sensitive stomach, wait about ten minutes to buy your popcorn.

"Alive" can be seen at the Wonderland 4 Cinema on Route 30 in Lancaster. Tickets are \$3.75 with ID.

Horoscope

Weekly Tip: It's a good week for club meetings, but don't expect them to end on schedule.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your best times this week are the beginning and the end. You may slog through the middle.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Watch your pennies. If you spread the word among your friends, you may be able to find an expensive item for less.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) You should be absolutely magnificent the first part of this week. Everything will go well.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) You may feel pressured the first part of this week. The assignments you're getting at work could seem overwhelming!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) It will be great week for attending a club meeting. You'll have to watch yourself to stay on schedule.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you don't understand a request, ask questions! Even if you start with an argument.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People will be more willing to talk about their feelings, and that includes somebody who thinks you're very special.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) This week might be kind of difficult. If you're studying a complicated technical subject, take extra time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) This is an excellent week for you, educationally! You could make a friend for life.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take extra time for your work. If you're having trouble get a friend to lend you a hand.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll be even more brilliant than usual, but you will have to get down to work.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) If you feel kind of foggy-headed, don't worry. You'll regain your equilibrium.

If You Were Born This Week
You could write a book this year. Words will come
easily, and so will ideas. You may discover your nesting
instinct! Start a savings account, learn to cook, and
put down a few roots! You could find the perfect

partner this year. Choose somebody who pushes you past your limits! This year you could get to take care of somebody whose needs are greater than your own.

Before And After In The Soaps

By Toby Goldstein

All My Children: Before Nola could tell "Ted" the truth about his missing years, she suffered a heart attack. Nola died believing "Ted" would be comforted by Dixie. Adam proposed to Gloria, only to threaten that his lawyer will make her look like a tramp if she testifies against him at the custody hearing, which Hayley urges her to do. Coming: Charlie brings news to Erica.

Another World: Jenna held off revealing her pregnancy to Felicia. On a business trip with Sloan, Jake fended off her advances. Christy reluctantly told Douglas she has met someone. Brett and Ryan almost kissed, then squabbled again. Amanda and Sam had an unsuccessful reunion on the road. Carl insisted Grant is being threatened by an insider, not him. Coming: Ryan

follows up on a clue.

As the World Turns: Margo was relieved when her final HIV test was negative. Nevins was found guilty, but vowed revenge against Margo. After telling Rosanna he loves her, Evan was shocked by Edwina's revelation that Alexander Cabot also fathered him! Royce continued to woo Emily, while making love to Cynthia as well as Neal. Coming: Evan insists on proof.

Bold & Beautiful: Sheila flirted with Mike, the guard, as a way of getting into the genetics lab. Brooke tearfully told Ridge she believes Eric fathered her baby, which Sheila overheard. Stephanie stood up to Sally's knowledge of the paternity test and warned her not to spread accusations. Coming: Darla makes a risky move.

Days of Our Lives: As

Kimberly overheard Nikki and realized he was responsible for Lisanne's death, so did a menacing eavesdropper. Roman was surprised to find Sami at home, having left school in Colorado. Billie agreed to tell Bo the truth. Marlena was stunned by John's decision to do charity work in Europe for Victor. Coming: Marlena covers her feelings.

General Hospital:
Domanique told Scotty of her terminal diagnosis. An institutionalized Felicia pleaded with Mac to find a way to free her. Brenda figured out where Jagger had fled. With Tiffany unearthing Bobbie's past, she, in turn, hired Marco to dig up dirt on Tiffany. As Holly charmed Halifax, she realized Bill wasn't being completely truthful. Coming: A new threat to Jenny.

Guiding Light: Bridget

told Nadine she wants to break their deal. Mindy was distressed to note Nick's commitment to Eve, and was stunned to find out how Roger had interfered with her wedding to Nick. Kat and David's first date was abruptly ended when Hamp and Gilly found them kissing. Vanessa hired Fletcher and Frank to search for Alexandra. Coming: A new attitude for Mindy.

Loving: An unnerved Clay agreed to a rendezvous with "Jack." When Clay realized "Jack" knew everything he did to Stacey, he unsuccessfully tried to shoot the impersonator as Stacey and Jeremy stepped out of the shadows. When she learned about the pregnancy, Ally's mother wanted to bring her back home. Coming: Gwyn lords it over Clay.

One Life to Live: Jason searched for proof that

Kevin's friends set him up to be arrested on drug charges. Asa fired Cain after he admitted lying in his affidavit about seeing Blair and Max commit adultery. Asa bought off Sunny the maid, who testified seeing Max and Blair make love. After the judge ruled in Asa's favor, Blair took money from Dorian's safe and left town. Coming: Tina gets a shock.

Young & Restless: Victor convinced Nikki to support his action to end Victoria's marriage. However, Victor withdrew the petition when Victoria threatened to leave town with Ryan forever. Olivia confided to Dru she does have strong feelings for Neil, but is committed to her marriage. Neil refused to answer when Dru wondered if he cares for her as much as for Olivia. Coming: Ryan hides his doubts.

The Crossword

by Bernice Gordon

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- 17 Ripen
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Top Pop Singles & Albums

Singles

- 1.) "In the Still of the Nite," Boyz II Men, Motown
- 2.) "I Will Always Love You," Whitney Houston, Arista
- "Rhythm Is a Dancer," Snap, Arista
- 4.) "If Ever I Fell in Love," Shai, MCA
- 5.) "Rump Shaker," Wreckx-n-Effect, MCA
- 6.) "Good Enough," Bobby Brown, MCA
- 7.) "I'd Die Without You," P.M. Dawn, Arista
- 8.) "What About Your Friends," TLC, Arista
- 9.) "Saving Forever for You," Shanice,
- 10.)"Deeper and Deeper," Madonna, Warner Bros.

Albums

- 1.) The Bodyguard, Soundtrack, Arista
- 2.) Timeless (The Classics), Michael Bolton, Columbia
- 3.) Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
- 4.) Ten, Pearl Jam, Epic
- 5.) Breathless, Kenny G., Arista
- 6.) If I Ever Fall In Love, Shai, MCA 7.) The Predator, Ice Cube, Priority
- 8.) Love Deluxe, Sade, Epic
- 9.) Hard or Smooth, Wreckx-N-Effect, MCA
- 10.) Keep the Faith, Bon Jovi, Mercury



By Stacey Jenel Smith College Press Service

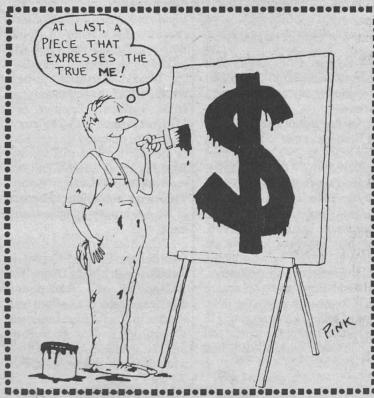
The video of Dolly Parton's brand-new "Romeo" single is set to premiere on Billy Ray Cyrus' ABC special mid-month. And just watch that exposure fuel speculation about a romance -already reported in the tabloids and denied by the artists' reps -between Dolly and Billy Ray. "Romeo" is a tuneful telling of a girls' night out (Kathy Mattea, Tanya Tucker, Pam Tillis and Mary - Chapin Carpenter join Dolly on the disk as the girls). They all become smitten with the hottest hunk on the dance floor (achy breaky Billy Ray, of course.) Parton outdid herself on spicy lyrics, including the line, "I don't think that I'm in love, but I know that I'm in heat." The video was released last month in a small Murfreesboro, Tennesse

Look for U2's Bono, a.k.a. Paul Hewson, to make his first foray into the movie world in coming months. The stellar singer has been making contracts and setting meetings here in Hollywood with an eye toward writing and producing feature films -- but not acting in them. Shrewd about business, Bono has refrained from signing with a film agent - - figuring he doesn't need one. Instead, he's attained a movie attorney simply to guide him through deal verbiage, etc., in his newest venture. Maybe the music man was inspired by Robert Altman's "The Player" film,

which he loves and which he is said to have seen over, and over. and over again.

It's shaping up as a busy, busy year for John Oates. He's formed a production company, Headwall Productions, via a deal he's made with Sony -- and is now at work on setting up various projects in hopes of moving into producing in a big way. At the same time, Oates is recording a solo album -- an activity Oates' camp stresses should not give anyone the idea that he and Daryl Hall have abandoned their long and prosperous partnership. Oates also recently finished scoring this month's HBO special on the making of Sports Illustrated's annual swimsuit issue. "People have asked me what I've been doing lately," he says. "I just tell them I've been watching videos of girls in bikinis and writing songs about them. God bless America!" Oates collaborated with Tom T-Bone Wolk and Jimmy Brawlower in the songs and incidental music, which he says incorporates a wide range of styles, "from R&B to Felliniesque stuff. Because I was working in a different format, I had the opportunity to write songs that I might not have ordinarily come up with."

Linda Ronstadt heads to Nashville in the spring to record her first country-esque album in more than ten years -- after three albums of pop standards and three Spanish language disks. Right now, she's busy producing Jimmy Webb's latest disk.



Men & Women Dive into Winning Streak

By Chris Black Sports Reporter

This past Tuesday, both the Men's and Women's Swim teams continued in their winning ways by defeating Rutgers-Camden. The Men's team swam to a score of 61-47 while the Women were victorious 43-32. With this win, the Men's Swim team stands an 11-0 record.

The Women's team has won its last seven in a row to boost their record to 7-5. Head Coach Mike Guinivan stated, "The Men have gone beyond my expectations, and the only reason I can see why is because we used extreme caution (careful line-ups)." The Women, on the other hand, as he stated, "Are right where I thought they would be - - facing tough competition first and coming on strong in the second half."

In the meet against Rutgers-Camden, first-place winners for the Men included Brian Renninger in the 1000 freestyle and the 200 freestyle relay, along with teammates Mike Schlotterbeck, Steve Fowler and Steve Camilli, Shawn Gallagher took the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle, while Camilli won the 200 I.M.

Other first-place winners for the Men were Pat Smith in the 200 medley relay, which included Kent Phillips, Jud Wagner and Gallagher. Wagner also took first in the 100 backstroke along with Joe Kondisko capturing the 200 and 500 freestyle, while junior transfer from Lehigh, Glen Neufeld, swept the 100 butterfly.

For the Women's team, the win over Rutgers-Camden has given the team a positive outlook for the second half of the season. The win was aided by first-place finishes from Julie Borst in the 1000 freestyle, 100 backstroke and the 200 freestyle relay that consisted of Heidi Frank, Liza Hahn and Kris Landry.

Leading the Lady Jays as she has consistently done, Frank won the 100 freestyle while being accompanied by other outstanding performers. The other dominating Women were Megan Krusman the 200 freestyle, Amy Sargent in the 500 freestyle, Hahn in the 200 I.M. and 100 butterfly and Kris Landry in the 50 freestyle.

This past Saturday, the Men and Women were also victorious in a tri-meet against King's and Susquehanna. The Men defeated Susquehanna by a close 51-44 while they controlled King's 5338. The Women, as well as the Men, had a tough meet against Susquehanna and won 50-45, while King's was less threatening at a 54-35.

In the Men's wins over Susquehanna and King's, top performers for the Blue Jays were Smith in the 1000 freestyle and 500 freestyle, Renninger in the 200 freestyle, Fowler in the 50 freestyle, 200 backstroke and Schlotterbeck in the 200 IM and 100 breaststroke. The medley relay of Fowler, Schlotterbeck, Neufeld and Renninger, which is perhaps the relay with the best chance to capture an MAC crown, had no problems defeating their competition Saturday.

In the Women's victories over Susquehanna and King's, firstplace winners were Borst in the 200 freestyle and 200 fly. Frank once again came through in the 50 and 100 freestyle. The winning medley relay team of Krusman, Faith Ginter, Borst and Frank displayed control over the two fallen teams.

Last Wednesday, a disappointed Lebanon Valley men and women's team left Elizabethtown defeated by scores of 100-85 for both teams. For the Men, firstplace finishes came from names

Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

Sophomore Nick Nusbaum competed in the 100 fly on Tuesday, with strong efforts to qualify for MACs.

that have become synonomous with winning. Fowler, Camilli, Smith and Schlotterbeck received the honors Wednesday night.

The Women had their share of top finishers who included Karyn Suffredini, Borst, Frank, Krusman and Ginter. These five will be looked to to continue their consistent efforts along with the other team members throughout the rest of the season and through the MAC meet.

Upon return from the winter break, the Blue Jays hosted Washington College only to upset both their men's and women's teams with scores of 111-85 and 107-91, respectively.

Against Washington, leading efforts from the Men were Renninger, Scott Speakman, Schlotterbeck, Camilli and Fowler, while the Women were lead by Frank and Borst.

The Blue Jays' next meet is tomorrow at York College. The Men will be looking for a 12th win as the Women look for their eighth straight win. Guinivan said, "The Men will not be challenged like they have previously, and the Women's meet comes down to who wants it most."

Ober Wins 300th, Ahern Wins 100th

By Do Sunho **Sports Reporter**

As the fall semester was coming to a close, the Matmen had their hands full with Moravian College and York College in a double-dual match on December

Moravian edged the Blue Jay grapplers by a score of 23-20. Seniors Mike Ahern and Aaron Smith, along with junior Bryan Zeamer and freshman Justin Barbush, picked up victories for the Jays. Senior Jeff Mickletz also won pinning his opponent in 56

In the match against York, the Blue Jays emerged victorious by a score of 25-22. Pins were delivered by Ahern. Zeamer. Mickletz and freshman Jason Ford.

The Blue Jays next match was against King's College at the Swarthmore Duals on January 16. The Jays appeared to have the match in the bag by winning the first five matches. Ahern, Zeamer, Barbush, Ford and sophomore Chris Rumbaugh began the rally. King's College came on strong in the bottom half of the match, and despite the deficit, handed the Jays a 21-18 loss.

At the Duals, Ahern picked up his 100th victory when he pinned Peter Gooding of the Coast Guard Academy in 23 seconds. This makes Ahern only the third Elizabethtown wrestler in school history to reach the 100 win plateau. "Reaching the 100 victory mark was just one goal I have for myself this season," stated Ahern. "I want to achieve a few more in the post season," he added. The Blue Jays defeated the Coast Guard Academy by a score of 40-12. Barbush, Zeamer and Ford also picked up victories.

Western Maryland was next on the list for Elizabethtown. Pins from Barbush, Zeamer and Mickletz insured a 33-21 victory. Ahern also defeated his opponent in the effort. With this victory, Blue Jay Head Coach Ken Ober received his 300th career victory. This makes him only the 13th coach in NCAA history to achieve this mark.

The Blue Jays faced the host Swarthmore College Garnet in their final match of the Duals. The 142-pound and 150-pound matches of Zeamer and Ford both resulted in pins for Elizabethtown. Barbush defeated his opponent by a technical fall and Ahern received a forfeit to give them a 33-22 victory and a 3-1 record at the duals.

The Blue Jays traveled to Albright on January 20 where they fell to the Lions 33-22. Mickletz, Ford, Barbush and Zeamer were all victorious, however, in a losing effort.

After coming off a loss to Albright, Elizabethtown was successful at the Thiel Invitational on January 23. Ahern placed first at the 126-pound weight class, Zeamer took a second at 142, while Barbush placed fourth at 134 and Mickletz finished sixth in the heavyweight class. This led the Jays to a sixth place finish overall in the highly competitive 20-team field. The Blue Jays then took on tough Lebanon Valley College team this past Wednesday night. The Dutchmen brought a 5-2 record into the match and were seeking to take their sixth from Elizabethtown.

Ahern pinned Tom Ruhl at the 4:44 mark giving the Jays a 6-3 lead after two matches. Barbush followed with a 12-6 decision extending the lead to 9-3. Barbush's win came against senior Todd Rupp, an MAC place winner for the past two seasons. It seemed everything was going their way when Zeamer pinned his opponent at 6:08 of the 142-pound

The lead was 15-3 and the Jays were well on their way to what appeared to be another victory. However, Lebanon Valley bounced back and won the last six matches and the overall match by a 31-15 margin. "I went into this match thinking we could win, but our injuries and illness has hurt us I off of our backs, we will be fine."

for some points," commented Zeamer.

The Blue Jay wrestlers are currently 6-4 and will host Western Maryland on Saturday. "I feel optimistic about the match," said Assistant Coach Eric Mast. "We're a little thin in numbers, but if we get some pins and stay



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Good luck to all **Blue Jay** sports teams!

Blue Jay Hoopsters Face Crucial Point in Season

By Mathew Cook **Sports Reporter**

The Blue Jays Men's Basketball team's began the new year of 1993 with a 5-3 record.

A fresh start in the new year seems to be what Head Coach Bob Schlosser's squad needed as the Jays churned out a seven-game winning streak before falling to MAC Northwest Section rival Susquehanna Wednesday night, 86-69.

Despite the valiant efforts of Tri-Captain Tom Kuffa who had 18 points, Dave Bartoli who posted a career-high 13 points and Mark Coassolo who added 11 points,

the Jays had finally seen their winning streak come to an end.

The order of the seven victims of the streak were Frostburg State, Franklin & Marshall, Western Maryland, Washington, Dickinson, Lycoming and Albright.

One of the most exciting and memorable games so far in the season was the victory over Franklin & Marshall when the Diplomats were defeated 73-70. Schlosser agreed, "It was a big game because Franklin & Marshall is a more established team in the league, so that game actually established our own program as an up and coming team in the league."

There are only seven more games until MAC playoffs begin and Schlosser believes it is going to be tough. "At this point every game is important and the team must play consistently." Consistent is the key word, and that is becoming more and more noticeable as the season progresses.

At first, the majority of the points were being scored by Kuffa. Now, new people are stepping into the role. As the team begins to grow, Coassolo and Harold Crush also are finding their way to the basket.

It is not going to be an easy road ahead for the Blue Jay squad, especially coming off a tough loss this past week. They have seven more games, all of which are critical because they are all league games. Four of these games are home -- Juniata, Messiah, Albright and Susquehanna.

The other three are on the road -- Lycoming, Juniata and Messiah -- a tough schedule for the end of the season. However, the four home games could play to the teams advantage, depending on how involved the Blue Jay fans get.

In order for an MAC title to be realistic for the Blue Jays, Tri-Captain Dave Karli says, "We are going to have to rebound really well and get the guards involved. Shooting, rebounding and team defense are some of the major components to achieve a title." Tri-Captain Ron Urich believes for an MAC title to happen, "We have to win every game from here on out. We can't have any letdowns. As a whole, we have to work on team defense and transition defense as well."

Only time will tell, and the crucial point of the season still awaits. If the team keeps up their ways of hard work and determination, the Men can find their way on the path to post-season play, a goal weighing heavily on the minds of Schlosser and his Blue Jay Hoopsters.

Junior Varsity Men Building a Strong Base

By Kris Kruse Sports Reporter

The Men's Junior Varsity Basketball team continues to fight through their first season.

Unable to record a win since their victory over Lancaster Bible College, the JV Men are improving their game and fundamentals as they prepare for the Varsity

With the great response to the Men's Basketball program, the coaches felt that a Junior Varsity program would be a great benefit to building a stronger team.

The JV players concentrate

more heavily on their basketball skills to strenghthen the individual rather than on the win/loss aspect. This enables the player to improve his own abilities and basketball awareness to move up to the next level of play. Improvement is stressed much more heavily than an all-around record.

A Junior Varsity team also gives younger players competition experience that they would not normally have on the Varsity bench. Working with just eight or nine players, everyone has a chance to see quality playing time.

Coach Steve Schulman explained, "Having this many freshmen see around 30 minutes of playing time is a great benefit. We aren't doing that well overall, but the program is still a positive."

The JV Men have played eight games so far, with six of them on the road. Against the Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall, the Jays fell to a 57-63 loss. Promising freshman Russell Porowski led the Etown scorers with 17 points.

On January 14, the JV Men met the team from Stevens Tech and gave them a good run on the offensive end, but were defeated at the final buzzer 84-98.

Jim Melbrandt topped the Jay scoring stats with 18 points, while Andy Stephens, who sees some quality Varsity time, added 15. And Grant Gegwich stayed steady 11 points.

Next, the Men played Albright and suffered a hard loss of 53-72. Once again, Porowski was strong on the offensive and put 11 points on the board while Grant Gegwich consistently scored to add ten.

In a hard-fought game versus Penn State York, the Blue Jays played tough at both ends of the court only to lose the battle by a mere six points. The final score ended at 72-78.

Showing his skill and shooting ability, Porowski led the buckets-made with 20 points, while Washburn added 17.

Schulman commented on the team's overall play, "They are re- win.

on the scoring end by dumping in | ally playing hard, but they need more game experience because they are not doing the little things."

> "If we just hang in there and keep waiting, we'll get a win soon. It's just that first one that will be tough. The guys just need to keep working, stick with it and stay together.'

> He continued by adding, "Russell Porowski is a great promising player with a lot of potential. We will be looking for great things from him in years to come."

> The Junior Varsity Blue Jays have some home games coming up with a key game against Messiah on February 3. That game will be a test for the Men to earn a

Athlete of the Week Mike Ahern

After graduating from Pope Paul VI in May of 1989, Mike Ahern knew exactly what he wanted to do for a college career. He was going to attend Rider College in the fall. He knew where his dorm building was, he even knew who his roommate was going to be. But a change of mind and a quick "spur of the moment" decision led Ahern to the campus of Elizabethtown College.

That change of mind made many individuals happy, including Head Wrestling Coach Ken Ober, Assistant Coach Eric Mast, Ahern's teammates and especially Ahern himself. The reason for this is that over the years, Ahern has become one of Etown's elite wrestlers exceeding 100 victories.

The countdown for the senior captain began at the beginning of the season -- right at the first match. Ahern came into his final season with an impressive 91-13 record, only needing nine wins for the milestone.

At the end of the first semester, Ahern finished with a 7-0 record and 98 total hands raised.

The second semester picked up right where the first semester ended at Swarthmore College in the Swarthmore Duals. Ahern's first match was against a King's College opponent where he wasted no time at all and won with a technical fall 20-4. The number is at 99,

Ahern's second match was against the Coast Guard Academy, with whom no one was familiar. Ahern did not know if the match was going to be easy or hard. The answer: easy. Ahern decked his opponent in 23 seconds for his 100th college career victory. This feat has only been accomplished twice before in Etown wrestling history. The first was done by 1989 graduate and All-American Tim Gerber, and the second by 1992 graduate Matt "The Hawk" Hurley.

The 126-pounder finished the day with another pin against Western Maryland and a forfeit to go 4-0 and 102-13 overall.

The "Ws" did not stop there for the Cherry Hill native as he received another forfeit against Albright (everyone is afraid of him) and then won three more matches at the Thiel Invitational, receiving first-place honors. Just recently on Wednesday night, Ahern made a wrestling dummy out of his Lebanon Valley College rival with a pin at the 4:52 mark.

Ahern's record now stands at an impressive 107-13 with a winning percentage at .892.

The two-time MAC Champion at 118-pounds for the third straight year, become an All-America Wrestler and surpass Gerber's record at 112 wins. Six is the magic number.

His dedication to wrestling and determination to reach the 100-win plateau are just a couple of reasons why Mike Ahern is this week's Etownian Athlete of the Week.



3 on 3 Basketball **Tournament** Sunday, Feb. 7 1:00 p.m. in Thompson Gym

Meet the Feb. 5 deadline by contacting Office of Student Activities Rm. 212 BSC, Tina Hill, ext. 1273.

Lady Jays Experience Winning Streak, Upset by Susquehanna

By Penny Miller **Sports Reporter**

While most other students were at home enjoying their last week of winter vacation in front of the television set, the Womens' Basketball team was busy putting on a show of their own. This impressive performance has continued into the initial weeks of the semester as the Lady Jays have won five of their last seven games.

January 14 marked the start of the winning as Elizabethtown defeated Moravian by a score of 93-83. This game will be well remembered by Lady Jay Heidi Metzger who tied the NCAA single game free-throw record by contributing 18 shots. In addition, she was the high scorer of the game with 33 points.

The next game was somewhat of a downfall for the Women as they experienced a 54-61 defeat on the road at nearby Franklin & Marshall. Angie Haas was the top scorer and rebounder for the Lady Jays with 12 points and nine rebounds. At Albright, Elizabethtown returned to its winning ways by crushing the stunned red and white by a score of 112-60. Angie Haas was again the top scorer and rebounder with 23 and 13.

The Lady Blue Jays returned to Thompson Gymnasium on

Wednesday, January 20 to intimidate another team with a more than 30-point win. The Lady Warriors of Lycoming proved to be no match, losing by a score of 93-61. Marci Grossman contributed 20 points to qualify as the leading Elizabethtown scorer of the game. She also tied with Angie Haas as the top rebounder with seven each.

On Saturday, January 23, the Elizabethtown Women's Basketball team continued to show off their superiority as they recorded yet another 30-point win when they defeated Kean College at home by a score of 96-56. Ruth Woltman was the top scorer of this game with 20-points while Angie Haas grabbed 14 rebounds.

Tuesday evening on the road against Wilkes University, the Lady Jays faced a challenge which they needed to overcome to have a chance at MACs. The game proved to be very physical as a much larger Wilkes squad bullied the Lady Jays, but they came through with flying colors winning by 16 with a score of 86-70.

Angie Haas, once again the leading scorer, collected 22 points and ten rebounds while Jackie Schiavoni tied as top rebounder with ten of her own. Marci Grossman also was hot from the outside. Commented Lady Jay Kris Kruse, "We played a good, intense game. It was very defen-

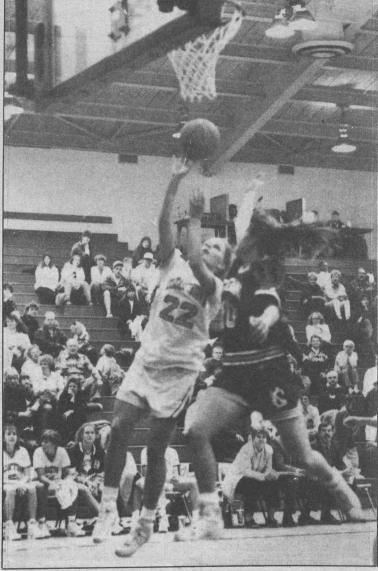
At Susquehanna on Wednesday night, the Lady Jays saw their four game winning streak come to an end as they were shut down by the Marauders with a close 69-73 score. At halftime, the Lady Jays entered the locker room down by 19-points.

But an intense Elizabethtown team was able to rally back in the second half. In the last five minutes, some key shots left a surprised, shaken up Susquehanna team, but they were able to hold off the Jays by forcing them to foul and then making their free

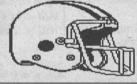
Marci Grossman led the team with 27 points, while Angie Haas grabbed 9 rebounds. "We were really off in the first half, but we regrouped and were intense for the second half, but it wasn't enough," commented Kris Kruse.

Despite the loss, the Lady Jays played what was perhaps the best second half they've played all season. Going into Saturday's game at home against Juniata, the Lady Jays face another must-win situation if they want a chance at MACs.

However, "The morale of the team is better than it was at the beginning of the season, our recent wins are picking up the team and helping us have more confidence in ourselves," says Jackie Schiavoni.



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett Aiding a Lady Jay win over Lycoming last Wednesday, Kris Kruse



4th & 10: College Football under the Mike-roscope by Mike Monsell

With the Super Bowl right around the corner, take a minute and remember all the "Super Bowls" that occurred last month. Also, think back to the last Super Bowl that lived up to its name. I usually have the TV channel switched to "Murphy Brown" by the second half.

The college football Bowl match-ups usually come down to money. Fortunately, dollar signs equalled good games in 1992. It was an odds makers nightmare, as underdogs won 12 of 16 contests.

If you took my advice and bet that Syracuse would defeat Colorado, nice move and send me my cut. On the other hand, if you bet on all the teams I picked, then I would have some explaining to

The Bowl games are traditionally hard to predict because of many factors. The most obvious to think football, and not vacation. That should have been pretty easy

is the long layoff. Teams have a chance to make lineup changes and injured players sometimes become healthy. Other scenarios also arise. How was I supposed to know that practically the whole Texas A&M team would be suspended, or that Washington's Quarterback would get caught taking a \$50,000 "loan."

Another problem predicting games comes when considering which teams really care if they win. How can anyone expect a 19 year-old co-ed to think about football when you send him to Hawaii for a week? Of course, there are the two teams damned and sent to Memphis for the Liberty Bowl. I was in Memphis that week, it was no vacation.

Most of the teams that played on New Year's Day were expected to think football, and not vacation. for Texas A&M and Notre Dame considering they were in the middle of the Lone Star State, a resort by no stretch of the imagi-

The Aggies have fallen, and probably won't get up. Three of their star players were suspended from the Cotton Bowl, a game they probably would have lost in their presence anyway.

The Cotton Bowl loss was minor compared to what the A&M football program faces if the alleged violations are found to be true. What do Texas A&M and SMU have in common? Even though the death penalty is forbidden in some states, college football still has it everywhere.

The hype of the Bowl season had to have been the Joe Paterno/ Bill Walsh coaching dual. This was indeed a summit of great football minds which should have created a great match-up. Unfortunately, the guys on the field didn't match up too well, which creates a problem because to this day, I haven't seen a head coach ever score a touchdown. Stanford had this one in the bag before halftime.

Many Nittany Lion fans like myself are concerned about the teams' performance this year. Could it be that Joe-pa is too old to win anymore? The same question was asked in Chicago about Mike Ditka. What do these two men have in common?

shoots for two with driving force.

Well, they're both great coaches with players who couldn't win at the "Pitch til' you win" game. Don't worry Lion fans, there's a good shot Joe and Bill will do it again next year in Pasa-

If you wanted a good bet (minus the 14-point spread), Florida State was a lock in the Orange Bowl. The Sems haven't lost a Bowl game in half a decade. Once again, the "Wait till next year!" battle cry is echoed in Tallahassee. I'll wait till they drop Miami from their schedule before I can take them seriously.

As usual, the Rose Bowl provided some excitement. The interesting thing this year is that a Big Ten actually came out on top. I feel good for Michigan that they pulled it out, but I would have went for the tie. No one's going to remember this team for greatness, so why not be remembered for having four ties in one season? Now that's unforgetable!

Since the famous goal-line stand in the Sugar Bowl in 1980, I have cheered for Alabama once. That one time was 26 days ago. It

only makes sense that it took a team like Bama to knock off the unbeatable giant, Miami. Boy, was I dumb to think Penn State or Syracuse could do it.

I don't feel good that Alabama are the National Champs, but I do thank them. I was beginning to think the Canes would never lose.

Miami fans have to be concerned. They didn't just lose, they got their clocks cleaned. Plus, according to the experts, Miami has been out-recruited by Florida State, Notre Dame and Penn State in the past two years. What do Miami and Oklahoma have in common? They could be two onetime dynasties that now produce 'average" teams.

The only thing certain is that the season is over. Congratulations to Gene Stallings and Alabama on their great season. And congratulations to all the college football seniors for their superb performances on the field and on graduation.

Unfortunately, only 60 percent of the seniors receive kudos for graduation. I'm not sure what's in store for those 40 percent that don't graduate, but I'll bet they don't know the difference between 60 percent and 40 percent.

Attention:

Anyone interested in being a weekly sports columnist, send sample column(s) to The Etownian Office Rm. 201, BSC by Feb. 4, 5:00 p.m.



The Etownian

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Elizabethtown College

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Carla N. Shoemaker (left) and Susan J. Fox spent the fall semester planning and producing their 1993 "Wild Things" Calendar. The money raised will be used to fund a trip to study Occupational Therapy in London. See story page 10.

Junior-Senior Colloquiums Bring College Students Together

By Christine Nichols Features Reporter

Guinea pigs or pioneers? Which are the students of the Junior-Senior Colloquiums?

Most professors teaching the course feel that they are pioneers in education.

"This seems to be the thrust that modern education is taking,' said Dr. W. Wesley McDonald, associate professor of political science and a teacher of one of the colloquiums.

The colloquiums are three interdisciplinary classes dealing with a common theme. That theme is "Individual and the Community." Each class approaches this idea in a different way.

defines a colloquium as "a confer- | dents and the professor. The topic

ence at which scholars or other experts present papers on and discuss a specific topic."

Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan, associate professor of political science and chairman of the New Core committee, explained that the colloquium is designed to bring juniors and seniors who have been studying their major back to an interdisciplinary setting.

McDonald explained that the purpose of the colloquiums is to try to get students to not be too narrowly educated. He believes that many college graduates are "a mile deep and an inch wide."

Because students are not allowed to take a colloquium taught by a professor in their major, each class brings together a variety of students. According to McClellan, Webster's College Dictionary | this is beneficial to both the stu-

discussed by the class is approached by many different points of view, therefore the professor can also learn from his students.

Dr. Craig E. Hergert, an assistant professor of English who is teaching one of the colloquiums, said, "They're (the students) all confronted with things outside their one major and I am confronted with things outside my specialty."

Professor Uldis Daiga, associate professor of modern languages, feels that teaching the class is a learning experience for him not only because of all the research he has had to do to prepare for the class, but because of his students as well.

For example, he explained

(Continued to page 5)

OT Department in Turmoil as Jones Relinquishes Chair

By Mike Rubinkam **News Editor**

Dr. Jacqueline Jones has resigned from her position as chair of the Occupational Therapy Department, a move that has left both students and faculty openly fearing that the department may be in serious trouble.

Jones, who has been chair since her arrival to the College in 1987, will head the department for the remainder of the semester while a replacement is sought. Jones will step down at semester's end even if a replacement hasn't been found, said Kristy L. Savidge, vice president of Student Occupational Therapy Association (SOTA).

Although there has been much speculation among faculty and OT students, officially Jones has said that she resigned for "personal reasons," specifically citing her father's illness. She told The Etownian that there was no pressure on her from above to resign.

According to various students and faculty members, however, the Jones resignation is symptomatic of larger problems plaguing the department, such as a lack of communication between administrators, faculty and students.

Students are especially upset with the way the Dr. Paul Petersen affair was handled. "He was a great professor, and he didn't get a fair shake," said one OT student who wished to remain anonymous.

Petersen, who until last night remained silent on the circumstances surrounding his resignation, doesn't think he got a fair shake, either. In a phone conversation with The Etownian, Petersen said a Nov. 20 memo from Jones implied repercussions on my saiary, my tenure and my benefits if I didn't take 20 contact hours" per

week. Contact hours include lectures, labs and student advising sessions.

He said the 20 hours were to include four different courses (one with two sections), a schedule which he said would have limited the amount of research he could

"I was there all week long -early in the morning till after five, at least two nights a week, and Sundays, and they say that's still not enough. Who needs it?" Petersen stated.

The former professor said he was willing to compromise, but Jones and the administration would not budge from their position. "I tried bargaining, but they really tried to force my hand. That's what their demands were, and they refused to move," he said.

Dr. Eugene P. Clemens, professor of religion, has been in close contact with members of the OT Department, "I think the (Petersen) situation was very badly handled," he stated.

"From looking into the situation as a concerned senior faculty member, I think that the department is in serious trouble right now," Clemens continued. "Part of what was not included in the handling of the situation was the drawing in of other sources such as students and other faculty . . there was too much of an attempt to contain the unfortunate series of events."

Both OT students and Clemens believe most of the department's problems stem from a lack of communication between administration, faculty and stu-

"If they're not going to tell us what's going on, we're going to lose the department. They never

(Continued to page 5)

College observes **Black History Month** Page 3

All you wanted to know about groundhogs and more Page 8

Men's Swim Team Shatters '71 Record Page 14

Riley Recommends **Student Aid Overhaul**

WASHINGTON (UPI) --**Education Secretary Richard Riley** said Wednesday his department will study recommendations made by a congressional commission that call for an overhaul of the college aid system.

The report, presented Wednesday to President Clinton and congressional leaders by the National Commission of Responsibilities of Financing Post-secondary Education, calls for increasing congressional spending on education by \$7 billion annually to help students pay for college. The commission found the cost of attending college increased significantly in the last decade.

Under the current system, financial aid is dependent on tuition costs and on the amount of money appropriated by Congress each year. The commission's proposal calls for giving all students, regardless of income, up to \$14,000 in federal financial aid.

The amount of aid in grants, work study and subsidized and unsubsidized loans would depend on a family's income.

Yeltsin Criticizes Russian Ministers

MOSCOW (UPI) -- President Boris Yeltsin lashed out at two of his key ministers for their handling of the economy Thursday, saying they had failed to curb inflation, restructure industry, manage the country's finances or prevent the collapse of trade links with Eastern Europe.

Yeltsin, speaking at a Cabinet meeting, called into question plans for converting the country's huge defense sector to civilian production.

The Russian president had harsh words for Economy Minister Andrei Nechayev and Foreign Economic Relations Ministry Sergei Glazyev, who had both given reports on their departments' results for 1992.

news agency quoted Yeltsin as parties," she added. blaming the economy ministry "for significant failures" in 1992.

He catalogued the country's economic and financial ills: surging inflation in December and January, out-of-control state spending, lack of oversight over government loans and lack of progress in industrial restructuring.

"There's a lot of talk, but on this issue nothing has been done," he said.

Israel to Publish List

JERUSALEM (UPI) -- Following up an offer by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to bring back 100 out of 396 Palestinians expelled to Lebanon, Israeli authorities said Thursday they were completing a list of the deportees who will be allowed to return.

Israel Radio quoted a defense ministry spokesman as saying the

would specify the reasons for their selection from among the banished suspected activists of the Hamas Islamic Resistance Movement and the Islamic Jihad organization. The staterun radio sta-

tion said the list would "almost certainly" be finished by Friday.

The deportees, living in a makeshift tent-camp in Marj al-Zouhour, Lebanon, have rejected Rabin's offer, terming it a tactic to avoid complying with U.N. calls to allow all of them to return.

Palestinian delegates to the suspended Washington peace talks with Israel have also rebuffed the plan and called for the immediate return of all the deportees.

Clinton Neutral On Peace Plan For Bosnia

WASHINGTON (UPI) --President Clinton, nearing announcement of his own policy for strife-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina, will not back a peace plan now on the table at the United Nations unless all parties agree to it, his spokeswoman said Thursday.

"If all the sides agreed to the plan, the president would support that," said White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers. "That has not happened.

"At this point he is not going to move forward in implementing The independent Interfax | it without the agreement of all the

> Clinton's refusal to back or intervene on behalf of the threepart peace plan put forward by Lord Owen, the European Community's representative and co-chairman of the peace talks, and former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, greatly clouds the chances of success for the efforts now under way at the United Nations to win peace for the troubled former Yugoslavia.

The three warring parties in

Bosnia-Herzegovina have all but rejected the Owens-Vance plan, which includes a map dividing Bosnia-Herzegovina into ten semi-autonomous provinces, a constitutional framework, a ceasefire and a military disengagement

Wednesday.

Mirror Reflects Sun's Rays to Earth

MOSCOW (DPA) -- Russian cosmonauts Thursday successfully tested a large "mirror" in space, reflecting the sun's rays to Earth, scientists said in Moscow.

The purpose of the test was to show that the sun could be directed to the dark and cold polar region of Europe.

The "mirror" was an aluminum-coated reflector, with a diameter of 20 meters, in orbit 375 kilometers above the Earth.

Cosmonauts Gennadi Manakov and Alexander Polyeshchuk, aboard the Russian space station Mir, unfurled the reflector for several minutes at 0045 GMT. The cosmonauts said they saw the reflected rays illuminate part of the earth for one sec-

The experiment had demonstrated that reflectors in close Earth orbit could be used as an additional source of light, ITAR-TASS news agency said.

New Test Detects AIDS in Newborns

BOSTON (UPI) -- A rapid and inexpensive test apparently can detect the AIDS virus in newborn babies of infected mothers with a high degree of accuracy, researchers in California said

In a study, investigators us-

ing the test said they correctly diagnosed the status of 29 infants who were born to mothers infected with the human immunodeficiency virus. They found that seven ba-

bies had the virus and the remaining 22 did not.

Currently, the only tests that can detect the virus early in an infant's life are difficult to do, expensive and can take months to yield results.

American Sailor To Be **Court-Martialled**

TOKYO (UPI) -- An American sailor faces a general courtmartial on a murder charge in the Oct. 27 fatal beating of shipmate Allen R. Schindler, who was being discharged because he was homosexual, U.S. Navy officials

Capt. Douglas Bradt, commander of the USS Belleau Wood, recommended that Airman Apprentice Terry Helvey, 21, be tried for murder in the slaying of the 22year-old Schindler, beaten to death in a restroom outside U.S. Naval Fleet Activities in Sasebo in southern Japan.

"The government is prepared to go forward with this trial immediately and will recommend the court-martial be scheduled as soon as possible," said a statement Wednesday from the commander of U.N. Naval Forces, Japan, at Yokosuka Navy Base.

His arraignment has been scheduled for Feb. 9 at Fleet Activities Yokosuka, Japan. If convicted, Helvey faces a maximum penalty of death, the Navy said Thursday.

Diplomats Say Peace Talks Are Out

WASHINGTON (UPI) --Syrians, Lebanese, Jordanians and Palestinians have ruled out attending a new round of multilateral peace talks next week and will not resume bilateral discussions with Israel until March at the earliest, senior Arab diplomats said Thurs-

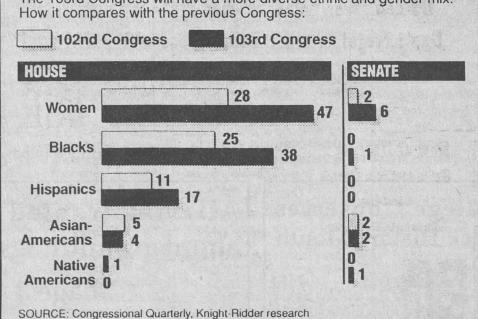
Arab hesitation to resume the talks is wrapped up in their dissatisfaction with a U.S.-brokered deal with Israel in which the Jewish state has given Palestinian deportees who allegedly support terrorism the opportunity to return, they said.

Arab leaders, who say they have been notified that Secretary of State Warren Christopher will visit the region in late February, want to speak with him before returning to the negotiating table.

Information taken from America On-Line, courtesy of WWEC.



The 103rd Congress will have a more diverse ethnic and gender mix.



Civic Leader Recounts Resistance Movement

By Anne Bonnette **News Reporter**

Prejudices and friendships affect everyone's lives on a daily basis. According to Anette Berman, it is because of friendships that she is alive today.

Berman, a Harrisburg civic leader and retired teacher, described her life as a young, Jewish girl and her experiences with the French resistance movement during World War II to a packed Gibble Auditorium on Wednesday at the College Assembly. Her presentation was titled, "Friendship and Prejudice: Memories of the Underground."

Berman was born in Paris and lived in France during the German occupation. In September of 1939, she was camping in the French | cauliflower while they made com-

countryside when Germany invaded Poland and France entered

Berman's parents decided to send Anette and her sister to a boarding school 100 miles south of Paris, fearing that Paris would be bombed.

However, the Germans skipped Paris and every night bombed the town where she was in school. Her mother came to get Berman and her sister and they did not return to Paris for several

After returning to Paris, she started school again. At this time the Germans began their persecution of the Jewish people. Because she was Jewish, a school friend of Berman's would no longer associate with her.

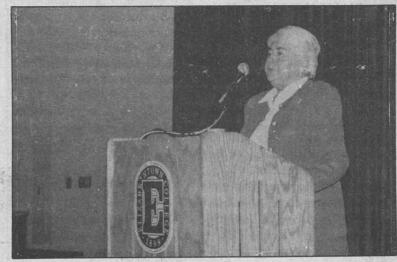
Berman also was attacked by a group of women while buying ments such as, "The Germans are right. The Jews are eating all our food."

During these difficult days, a long-time friend stood by Berman. When the Germans no longer allowed Jews to go out in public past 8:00 p.m., Berman "lived her life" through her friend. Their families also became very close.

When the Germans planned to pick up all Jewish people living in Berman's neighborhood, her friend's father insisted that they stay with them.

Berman said they lived like Anne Frank, making no noise during the day and only speaking to each other when the family returned at night.

When it was time for Berman and her family to leave Paris, her friend's father made arrangements for them to live in the country where they would be safer. They



Etownian photo by Jeanette Visco

French Freedom Fighter Anette Berman described the French resistance movement against Germany during

World War II. She is a Harrisburg civic leader.

lived there for two years. During Berman met her husband, who

this time, Berman became involved in the French resistance movement.

Burying parachutes so the Germans would not find them, hiding dynamite in specific areas and helping American pilots back to their camps were just a few of Berman's jobs while working for the French resistance.

Berman worked for the resistance until the end of the war. She remembers August 15, 1944, the day France was liberated, as "the happiest day of her life."

is in the U.S. Air Force, during the liberation of Paris. They moved to Harrisburg, where she taught for 20 years at the Harrisburg Acad-

Senior Kristin A. Morris commented on Berman's presentation, "I thought she was very interesting. I think this reminds us how lucky our generation is because we haven't had to go through something like she did. But it also reminds us that we are still fighting against prejudice today."

By Grant Gegwich **News Reporter**

The construction is almost complete, and the doors will open in a little over a week. Yet, one problem remains -- the new BSC Annex does not have a name.

Because an important Elizabethtown donor did not want his name on it, the new building will be without a label when it opens on Feb.

According to Mary Beth Matteo, vice president of Institutional Advancement, the administration had originally planned to name the building after Walter Annenberg in grati-

tude for his recent \$1 million donation to the school. Annenberg donated the money in honor of one of his high school science teachers, Phares Hertzog, who taught part-time at Elizabethtown. Annenberg is a former chairman of the board for Triangle Publishing Co. in Philadelphia and has been associated with Etown for many years.

However, Annenberg refused when the College asked to use his name for the Annex because he already had been inundated with requests from other schools for donations and dedications, continued

His moniker already appears on several college buildings across the country, including ones at Temple | faculty development.

University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Now, the Annex is stuck without a name, at least for the time being. "We're kind of in a quandry right now," said Matteo about what to name the building.

Matteo said the annex will definitely have a name by April 24, when the building will be formally dedicated. She said the Annex would probably benamed after adonor, alumnus, alumna or trustee.

Incidentally, the money donated by Annenberg was never used in the construction of the building. It will be placed in two endowed funds for academic reasons: \$750,000 for student scholarships and \$250,000 for

Black History Month Kicks Off

By Chris Pawlowski **News Reporter**

Elizabethtown College officially kicked off Black History Month Monday night with the production of Jeff Stinson's "The Meeting."

According to Deborah L. Moorhead, assistant dean of College Life, the College is moving its observance of Black History Month more into the limelight. This is being accomplished through such programs as the "Wednesday at 10" series and a proposed Diversity Weekend.

Moorhead feels that it is important to observe Black History Month because she says it elevates a people's self-esteem.

"You never know where you are going until you know where you've been," Moorhead quoted. "What's unique about (America) is that whites and blacks have lived together but separated, almost a rigid caste system without upward mobility.

"Now they have a right to follow the American dream, a dream which isn't, or shouldn't, be separated by color lines. Sometimes African-American contributions have been overlooked and I thus the need for Black History Month.

"Hopefully we'll reach a point in society where a special month isn't necessary," Moorehead con-

Moorhead commented that she is beginning to see evidence of this change on Elizabethtown's campus. "I see the students looking not so much toward Black History Month, but to the acknowledgement of African-American contributions throughout the whole year -- not just one

The Diversity Weekend planned will be an Admissions program directed toward prospective minority students. It will be an opportunity for not only the students to look at the campus but also for their parents to become acquainted with Elizabethtown's programs and policies. Programs will include a Step Show as well as a special showing of "Sarafina."

Upcoming College Assemblies will feature noted artist Malkia Roberts, dancer Judy Williams-Henry and Elizabethtown's Dr. Maurice R. Hoppie on Feb. 10; Army General Benjamin O. Davis on Feb. 17; and Dr. George A. Agbango of Bloomsburg University on Feb. 24.

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College Men React to Rape on Campus

By Karen Neustadt College Press Service

With more statistics showing that one of four college women will be raped, more male students are taking part in rape prevention than ever before.

Joseph Weinberg, an education consultant who gives seminars about rape awareness, said he is encouraged by the trend of men forming groups to battle rape on their campuses.

"There is a lot of denial about the problem and how vast it is," he said. "But some men have friends who have been raped, and it brings it close to home."

Men's rape awareness groups have formed at the University of New Mexico, Michigan State University, University of Wisconsin, the University of Florida and the University of Washington, among other schools.

However, at the University of Virginia, an entirely different kind of group has emerged. Some male students who call themselves The Southern Society need only a secret phone call to confront an alleged campus rapist, according to a story in the "Cavalier Daily."

Founded in spring 1992, the

closely guarded society claims to have 20 carefully screened members who approach the alleged rapist, first by leaving notes, and then eventually in a face-to-face confrontation.

"They let the person know that they are keeping an eye on them. The message is: 'What you did did not go unnoticed, and you won't get away with it', " said Marybeth White, a senior who wrote the news story.

White said she was told by the founder of the society, who insisted on anonymity, that the only way to contact them was by running an ad in the Cavalier Daily requesting that The Southern Society call a particular phone number at a particular time.

The founder, who said his sister was raped, told White that he hoped that the society could assist women who are afraid to press charges.

Though the philosophy of the group is unclear, the founder assured White that they are nonviolent and try to follow the wishes of the victim.

"I am completely convinced of this man's sincerity," White said, noting that the society also gives out phone numbers of local agencies such as the Sexual As-

sault Resource Group.

Weinberg, who has held rape awareness seminars on 80 college campuses, said that he has found that many young men want to know what they can do about rape on their campus and how they can be helpful to women who have been raped.

Mos rape awareness groups, s a i d Weinberg, are them by men. rap sessions that deal with issues like

masculinity, sensitivity and sexism. Weinberg is a former president of Men Stopping Rape, a group in Madison, Wis.

At the University of New Mexico, a group of men calling themselves Men for Gender Justice meet once a week for twohour rap sessions on the issue of rape and what it means to be a man in today's society.

"I've seen too many incidents of sexism accepted and not enough attention given to them by men," said Mark Mathey, a senior studying anthropology at UNM who acts as chairman of the group.

"We have five to 20 members who talk about things such as role models and self-esteem issues," he said. "Women are invited to the planning section of the meeting, but not the discussions."

The group, which is working with a local rape crisis center in Alberquerque, has held a public forum on sexual harassment for faculty

and stu-

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"Sex-

subject.

I've seen too many incidents of sexism accepted and not enough attention given to

-Mark Mathey

ism tells men to be a certain way, to be dominant and without feeling, and this does as much damage to men as to women," Mathey said. "Men really are not allowed to live full, whole lives. They are told to be one way, and to get their emotional needs met by someone else."

At Michigan State University, four men fought apathy on their campus when they formed a Men for Rape Awareness organization and opened it to all interested students.

A rape awareness group at the University of Florida took some heat because it tried to limit its membership to men.

According to a flier distributed by the National Organization for Women on the University of Florida campus, "Women must not be excluded from discussions that involve issues of their oppression, discussions which involve their daily lives . . . so we can tell our side, and so we can confront them on their oppressive attitudes and actions."

Resistance by some women is only a part of the problem, Weinberg said.

Until school administrations face the problem squarely, he said, the men's groups will not have the backing of the school.

"It is rare for a campus to bring me in to help nurture an awareness group," said Weinberg, who gives eight-hour sessions to athletic teams, fraternities and clubs on the subject of rape.

Weinberg said the small groups that are forming throughout the country's campuses are a good beginning at "making rape a men's issue, not a women's issue."

"We need to have a different attitude. The media has got to learn the subtle difference between saying, yesterday 2,000 women were raped, and yesterday 2,000 men raped a woman," he said.

AN OPEN LETTER FROM THE ELIZABETHTOWN PARENTS COUNCIL TO ALL STUDENTS:

Dear Students,

Over the past several years the Elizabethtown College Parents Council in conjunction with the College has selected one student's parent(s) for Elizabethtown College's Parent of the Year Award. Each year the determination of criteria to be used and the selection process itself have become increasingly difficult.

The Council has struggled with the concept of what attributes it believed the Parent of the Year should exemplify. Was the Council looking for the parent who was involved in community activities, volunteering time and talents?; Was it looking for that parent who through singular success had passed on a sense of dedication to excellence?; or, Was it looking for that parent who simply through a commitment to parenting had left an indelible impression on their child and the way he or she chose to live their life? There was concern that, although parents were nominated, they felt reluctant to express their true feelings concerning parenting, involvement in community activities and personal success in an open letter to the Parents Council.

Each of these concerns suggested a need to reevaluate the very concept of the Parent of the Year Award and what the Council was truly trying to accomplish. The singular thread that was apparent throughout the evaluation process was the true emotion and gratification experienced by a parent when a child recognized and had learned to appreciate the positive influence of a lifetime of parenting. It is this recognition and expression of awareness between student and parent that the Council seeks to encourage and publicly recognize.

With this goal in mind the Council has determined that it will no longer make a single Parent of the Year Award. Alternatively, the Council will encourage and facilitate each student's efforts in expressing to his/her parent an appreciation for a lifetime of invaluable parenting. If you desire to recognize the influence that your parent(s) have had on the way you live each day of your life, please take some time from your busy schedule and write an open letter to them expressing your appreciation. You may discuss this commitment to parenting in terms of involvement in your daily life, contributions to community and others as it has influenced you, commitment to excellence in each task that is undertaken, and an instilling of values which has enabled you to deal with others in a forthright manner. The relating of experiences throughout your life will help to bring their involvement alive.

This letter, which may be hand-written or typed, should be forwarded to the College Life Office located on the second floor of the BSC, Room 212. The envelope should be clearly marked "ParentRecognition- Parents Council". The Parents' Council will send the letter to your parent(s) with a covering letter from the Council. A certificate, recognizing the efforts of your parent(s) and your appreciation, will also be provided.

The Parents' Council hopes that each one of you will take this opportunity to recognize and acknowledge the lifetime of love, committment and understanding that each of your parents has shared.

Please submit your letters to the College Life Office by no later than March 5, 1993, to be recognized.



Colloquiums

(Continued from page 1)

psychology, he asks his students majoring in Psychology. Likewise, if there are things that his students do not know, he tells them.

All three colloquiums are small classes ranging from eight to 12 students. There are approximately 30 students involved.

junior-senior The colloquiums are considered to be an experiment. Few schools currently have colloquiums as a part of their requirements.

McDonald commented, "We could all fall flat on our faces. On the other hand, it could be the high point of a student's academic career."

McClellan said, "If it works, it is going to be part of the College's claim to fame as an innovator in higher education."

Implementation of the colloquiums began in the fall of 1991 by choosing a theme for the classes and accepting suggestions from faculty.

According to McClellan, "Individual and the Community" will be the theme for an indefinite period of time.

The committee wanted a broad theme that would encourage faculty to participate and be intriguing to everyone involved. Professors were encouraged to submit proposals to teach classes with other professors or alone and to address the theme from their field's point of view.

When the proposals were accepted, the professors were asked this past summer to attend a weeklong seminar at Etown to discuss the common theme, and to hear guest speakers.

Hergert explained, "It was a really intense time and I think those of us who were there got a lot out

All the colloquiums are taught on Monday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

The colloquium classes are

all taught the same time for a reason. McClellan explained that in the future when

there are

more classes, professors of different fields may wish to explain the same topic. If the classes all meet at the same time, it would be easy for professors to exchange classes.

For example, McClellan mentioned the possibility that he, Dr. Donald B. Kraybill, professor of sociology, and Dr. Bela Vassady

Jr., professor of history, will offer a colloquium next year comparing how different groups of people deal with society.

We could all fall flat on our faces. On the other hand, it could be the high point of a student's academic career.

- Dr. W. Wesley McDonald

The cologium would have

three different sections taught by all three profes-

sors, who each specialize in a different group of people. McClellan has done research on the American Indian, Kraybill on the Amish and Vassady on Eastern European immigrants.

Because all three classes meet at the same time, each professor would be able to move around to each section of the class. This way the students would benefit from three different professors.

To be eligible to take a colloquium, a student must have completed all core requirements.

McClellan admitted that this requirement may prove to be a problem because there are a number of students who put off taking Physical Well Being classes. There also are some juniors who still need Natural World credits.

McClellan said that this requirement may be modified, but on the other hand he believes that it may be an incentive for students to finish their core.

He commented, "There still are mechanical problems to be worked out."

Although only three colloquiums are offered this year, it is necessary for 18 to 20 colloquiums to be offered next

McClellan hopes that this will not be a problem, although he confessed that "right now, the faculty is somewhat hesitant."

One reason is that with the New Core, many professors have had to develop new courses.

"Some faculty are exhausted," McClellan explained.

He added that some, such as the sciences, may not think that they have anything to say about the theme.

The only requirements of the colloquiums are that they deal with the theme, require a major project or paper and that each class read selected common readings. These readings come from "The Saturated Self' by Kenneth Gergen and "Habits of the Heart" by Robert Bellah. The three colloquiums offered this year will most likely be taught again next year.

According to Hergert, his class is dealing with questions like "Throughout history, what does it mean to be a self?" and "How have people attempted to define 'self' through story-telling and autobiography?"

McDonald explained his colloquium as dealing with conflict in the community. To be more specific, his class is looking at how various political thinkers have looked at the idea of commu-

Daiga's colloquium deals with how the communities of eastern and western Germany differ because of the division of Germany and because of the Cold

All the professors agree that they have received good reactions from their students.

Junior Maureen S. Heist said that she enjoys the colloquium she is taking with Hergert.

"We're bringing a lot of different ideas together," she said.

Junior Gina D. Spicknall, a student in Daiga's class, said that the colloquium is a good requirement for college students.

She commented, "I benefitted from freshman seminar and I believe I'll benefit from this."

Jones Resigns Chair

(Continued from page 1)

told us why Bev (Kelly, a former OT professor who resigned last spring) left, why Paul left . . . they're trying to cover things up and saying everything's fine and dandy with the department, but it's not," said another anonymous OT student.

Clemens agrees. "What must be made clear is that many parties on campus, including senior faculty and students, understand what went on and we do not appreciate either 'no comment' or formal reasons which were contrived to conceal as much as to bring light onto the situation," he said.

Petersen, who said he doesn't harbor any ill will toward the College, blames Jones for being at least partly responsible for the department's problems. "As long as she is there, no (replacement) chairman will ever come to the place," he said.

concerned. They're saying, 'If this happens to Petersen it can happen to me', "Petersen contin-

"I've heard that she and the Dean (of Faculty Dr. Frederick F. Ritsch) thought it was an accomplishment that they got rid of me." If this practice continues, he contended, "You're going to have a lot of part-time people."

In the early 1980s, Elizabethtown College almost lost its accreditation because of an abundance of part-time faculty.

Despite the current turmoil, both Clemens and Savidge believe that the embattled department's road to recovery is forthcoming.

"The department is in a process of rebuilding from a state of disintegration. I think now in the healing stage they have to include more than just the officials involved. There has to be a trust "A lot of senior faculty are involved," Clemens suggested.

On Tuesday, SOTA held a meeting for all OT majors to express their concerns and look toward rebuilding.

As a result, Savidge said a task force, consisting of the executive board of SOTA and any other OT major who wants to join, has been established to help guide the healing process.

Savidge said the committee's first action will be to draft a letter to the provost.

Another goal of the committee will be to sit in on OT faculty meetings, she said.

Above all, Savidge said she is very optimistic about the future. "I think now that once the new department head comes in, everything will get back to normal. And there still are quality people in the department.

"We know we can't change the past. We just want to work toward the future," Savidge said.



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Our Turn

Wouldn't it be nice to go to a college named Utopia, located in the heart of Never Never Land, smack dab on the Yellow Brick Road? A college where the sun always shines, the course selection is more than adequate and administrators always act in the interest of students?

Most realize this is wishful thinking, but the administration of Elizabethtown College would have us believe that all of the above is true. In fact, it probably wouldn't be surprising to find such a description in an admissions brochure.

However, the sad but true facts are these: it rains much of the time here, there are rarely enough courses to go around and our administrators often act in the interest of making a buck.

We all know that dirty laundry is bad for business. Because of this, there is a disturbing aura of secrecy which surrounds, like a shroud, news that would tarnish this college's spit-shined reputation.

For instance, the administration has maintained strict silence concerning the resignation of Paul Petersen, the occupational therapy professor. In addition, the administration refuses to provide even the most general details about the rape charges recently levied on campus. For a week it banned The Etownian from looking at the Public Safety logs, supposedly in the noble interest of "protecting the innocent." And finally, nobody seems to know where psychology professor Len A. Eiserer is this

Apparently the administration is unable to face the fact that Elizabethtown is not a perfect college. Even more apparent is its fanatical desire to maintain a flawless public image. How unfortunate that our administrators are sacrificing truth and openness in the bargain.

The students of this institution have an inalienable "right to know." This right to know is not limited to caf menus or press releases advertising upcoming cultural events, but includes readilyaccessible information about faculty firings or suspensions, crime on campus, changes in policy or curriculum and budget figures. Without this knowledge, how can we improve this school? How can we prevent repeating the same mistakes over and over? How can we have faith that we are being told the truth? How can we be sure that we are receiving a useful education?

It's time for the administration to stop playing Secret Service and start being accountable to a fairly important part of this college: the students.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of the Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a

By Ayelet Rosenfeld

How do the public's and students' image of the College differ?



Pam G. Diaz, senior Schreiber Quad C

"The public and students have different images of the College because students have more interaction with the College and have different dealings with it."



Todd A. Cooper, sophomore Brinser 2-North

"The people of Elizabethtown seem to have a much more local and narrow view of the world than the students on campus, even though many of the students are from eastern Pa. The locals seem to see the students as outsiders who invade their community."



Jennifer A. Bowman, freshman Founders B-3

"The students of Elizabethtown College have a more hands-on view of all of its goings on than the public does."



Gregg W. Mann, junior Green Gables

"College students have an internal perspective, often caught up in the political interactions of college life. The public sees the image of the College as an institution that should focus on academic achievement, not housing or parking issues."



Kim L. Watkeys, junior Founders B-2

"There have been many misunderstandings between the students here and the public. I feel that the public needs to look at us more closely before they put such a negative label on us."



Gregg S. Young, freshman Founders B-2

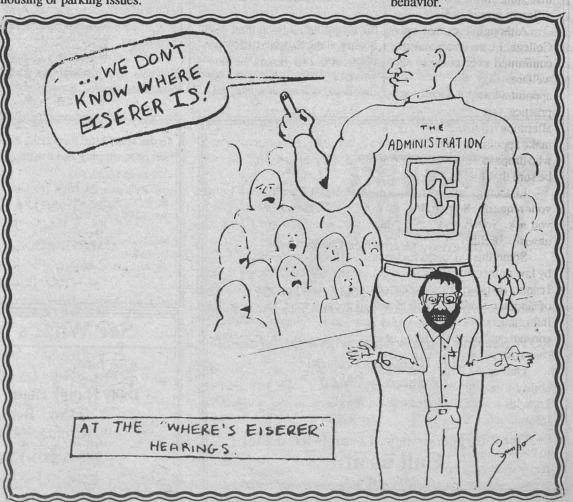
"I imagine the personal views of both parties differ in a negative manner. The townspeople don't live with us, and they don't know us on an individual basis, so they may often jump to false conclusions about our attitude and behavior."

The Etownian

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AYELET A. ROSENFELD	
KIMBERLY M. LAW	
MELISSA L. EDWARDS	

The Etownian is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. Opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of The Etownian or of the College. The Etownian is published on Fridays, twenty-five times a year.

Questions or comments should be addressed in writing to the Editor in Chief, and include a phone number. *The Etownian* is located in the Baugher Student Center, second floor. The faculty adviser is Dr. James Shaner, ext. 1386. Nationally represented by CASS Communications, 606 N. Front St., Chicago, Ill. 60604.



Letters to the Editor . . .

Irate with verdict

Dear Editor,

Who witnesses a rape? The victim and the rapist(s) are usually the only ones present due to the nature of the crime. I am completely astonished that the College Judicial Board would acquit an alleged rapist on the grounds that no one witnessed the rape. That is just not right. Granted, I was not present at the hearing and have no acquaintance with anyone involved (I hope), but I think this decision needs to be reviewed. This college is frighteningly oblivious to the frequency of rapes on this campus. I know of more than a handful of women who have been violated here. This campus is definitely not as safe as we all seem to think it is.

I recently transferred here from a much larger school where rape and date rape occurred and were reported every weekend. There, we were educated, as freshmen, about rape and how to try to protect yourself from it during the first week of school. Etown has no

such program (at least not in the transfer orientation). I am aware that the health and counseling centers have various workshops and support groups on a voluntary signup basis. I am calling for this college to instill *mandatory preventative* counseling as a part of orientation.

Why would any woman make up a rape accusation, go through an uncomfortable medical exam, have to explain everything to the doctor, police and College Judicial Board, and withdraw from school because she couldn't bear to see the alleged rapist's face around school? It is totally ludicrous to think that anyone would willingly go through all of that embarrassment and discomfort just for spite.

In my opinion, it is an outrage that the Board would find the alleged rapist "not guilty" on these grounds. Just because he is a senior is no reason to let this one slide. He may have done this to other women. He may do so again. He needs to be made aware of the fact that forcing someone to have sex with you is wrong and punish-

able by law. Why is this man still here? I think he should be in jail by now

Only the alleged rapist and victim know what truthfully happened. But, I ask you, why should she make this up? At least she is pressing charges. I hope that legal proceedings bring justice to this case. Obviously the concept of justice and fairness has escaped the College Judicial Board in this instance.

Michelle R. Karas

Editor's Note: Last week's article "Man Acquitted of Rape Charges" stated, "A source close to the case... said the fact that nobody actually witnessed the alleged rape ultimately weighed heavily against her." With the exception of the verdict, no official details about the hearing were disclosed.

We deserve to know

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Paul Muschick's commentary in

the Jan. 29, 1993 issue of *The Etownian*.

I agree that Etown College students deserve to be informed of the happenings on this campus. We not only deserve it, we have a right to it.

When our \$16,000 plus tuition bill is due, we are certainly informed of that, and when a professor writes a new book, the press releases are plentiful.

But what happens when a well-known professor mysteriously disappears from the College campus? Silence.

I am not asking that we be informed of every one of Dr. Eiserer's deep dark secrets, but if his absence from his scheduled classes is because of something that is or can be of harm to students, we should know.

I am not convicting Dr. Eiserer, but if he does return to college, any misunderstandings about his behavior towards students will undoubtedly have an effect on student enrollment in his courses.

Dean Crocker gave us a list of what he thinks makes a good col-

lege.

I agree with his list, but I would suggest that he add that a good college shares with its students information that is pertinent to their educational and emotional growth while in school.

We want to be informed. We are charged with many responsibilities as college students, so please treat us like adults and share with us information about the people you have chosen to teach us. By saying nothing, it can be construed as an admission of guilt.

We are not looking for dirt, but we are looking for the truth. "No comment" is not the truth. If I were a psychology major, I would want to know why one of the most noted professors in my department was gone in the middle of the school year, without as much as a goodbye.

Thank you Paul for bringing this lack of access of information to the attention of your classmates. I, too, hope the student body will not settle for a "no comment."

Ed Johnson

From the desk of . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

IS ANYONE LISTENING?

Last week's *Etownian* contained an article which complained that administrators of Elizabethtown College do not listen well to student concerns, and that we do not provide information that students feel entitled to know. I would like to present a different perspective.

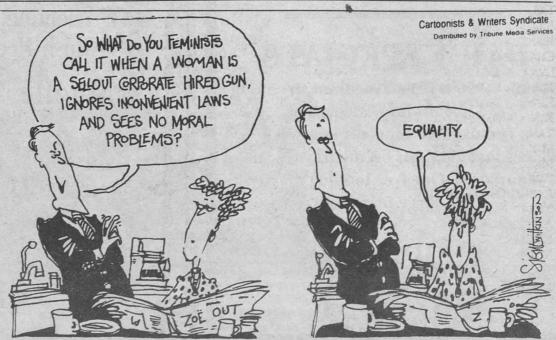
Although I cannot speak for every administrator of the College, I can assure you that the staff in the Deans' Office are committed to listening to students and being advocates for their welfare. Try us. We are easy to see. You can make an appointment at your convenience. In addition, I have begun a new practice this semester of having drop-in hours every Friday afternoon from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. During those hours I do not make appointments, but I am here in my office to see any student who drops in. If you take the trouble to come and see me, you can be sure that I will listen to you.

Listening, however, does not mean that I can always grant your requests. Sometimes I do not have the authority to do what you ask. Sometimes I may think that what you are asking is unwise. If either of these is the case, I will tell you.

Sometimes students feel entitled to know information which, by law or by common sense, I cannot reveal. Thus, for example, I cannot disclose to the student newspaper the disciplinary records of another student. The newspaper may want to know this information, but I cannot, by law, divulge it without the student's consent, and neither can any other administrator. This also is the case with personnel records about college employees.

One of the things that enables you to trust someone is their ability to maintain confidentiality. Students and staff need to know that administrators respect the confidentiality of private information. So, while you can count on me to listen to you carefully, you cannot count on me to tell you everything you want to know. And, when you think about it, I don't think you would really want it any other way.





On My Soap Box

By Jessica Sypniewski

My assignment: locate as much information as possible about a little critter often described as a "thickset, North American, burrowing rodent" and turn it into a relatively interesting story. Might this turn out to be a meaty topic? What skeletons did this varmint have hiding in its furry little closet? My head swam with questions.

After hours of diligent research, I managed to unearth the following facts: Name: Marmota monax, alias groundhog or woodchuck; Height: 12-24 inches plus an additional ten-inch tail; Weight: 7 to 16 pounds; Color: brown/gray; Residence/Popular hangouts: burrows across the eastern United States and Canada; Noted for: Feb. 2, otherwise known as

Groundhog's Day -- the popular tongue twister, "How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?"

All right, I give -- who really cares about a stubby, overweight relative of Mickey Mouse? "Wait," I said to myself, "there must be more to this than meets the eye. No matter how closely he is related to Mickey, no little insignificant rodent gets his own holiday. What wasso special about Mr. Groundhog?" My curiosity whetted, I delved deeper into the annals of folklore and trivia.

As I read on, I came across something totally fascinating -this guy's a psychic! (OK, so I read too much of the National Inquirer.) He is reputed to possess powers of foresight, predicting how much longer winter will last just by peeking his head outside on Feb. 2.

According to popular legend, if the groundhog sees his shadow, winter will hang around for another six weeks. If not, then spring is on its way.

Like most folk stories, this one has its basis in scientific truth. For centuries people have marveled at the ability of hibernating animals to wake up right around the spring thaw. Also, the weather predictions for spring planting were commonly made on

Candlemas Day, a Roman Catholic feast honoring the Virgin Mary, which just happens to fall on Feb.

It was thought:

"If Candlemas Day is fair and bright, winter will take another fight. If Candlemas Day brings storm and rain, winter is gone and will not come again."

The Candlemas predictions gave way to the ability of the sleeping animals, and hence the legend of the groundhog was born.

How did Groundhog's Day become an actual holiday? It started back in the early 1880s in the small Pennsylvania town of Punxsutawney. After the strain of a particularly harsh winter, a group of local men journeyed out into the woods for a little fun. The result of this excursion was, well, a groundhog massacre.

The Punxsutawney Groundhog Club, as they became known, so enjoyed themselves that they made it an annual event. The club still celebrates, although the feast is now an indoor picnic, and the only groundhogs to be found are made from cookie dough.

Before the feast, a group of club members travels to Gobbers Knob to consult with the famous Punxsutawney Phil, a star often featured during the network weather reports on the night of Feb. 2. They then issue an official report stating whether or not Phil saw his shadow.

An even better story comes from right near Elizabethtown. Apparently, the town of York had its own weather-hog until a few years ago when the little fellow was, well, shot.

Today he sits on a shelf, stuffed, and, get this, gives his pronouncement from beyond the grave. I kid you not.

So . . . there you have it: everything you wanted to know about the groundhog, but were afraid to ask. And you thought he was just another worthless rodent.

February Job Fairs Offer Career Options to Seniors

By Matthew Garrison Features Reporter

If you're like most Etown college seniors, you're probably anxious about the still-stagnant economy and possibly perplexed by the pyramid of problems with placement in your potential profession.

In other words, you are beginning your search for a job.

Well, help is on the way. The Cumberland Valley Consortium and the Central Pennsylvania Employment Consortium will each be sponsoring a job fair this month.

The ninth annual job fair hosted by the Cumberland Valley Consortium begins at 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 17. The event, being held at the Ramada Inn Convention Center in Hagerstown, Md., is scheduled to finish at 3:30 p.m. the same day.

The Cumberland Valley Consortium represents colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia and Maryland. In addition to Elizabethtown, other CVC member institutions include

Dickinson College, Gettysburg College, Messiah College, Shippensburg University and Penn State University at Harrisburg.

The Central Pennsylvania Employment Consortium holds its sixth annual job fair on Feb. 23, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Orientation and registration is required for the CPEC fair, which will be held at the Penn Harris Hotel and Convention Center in Camp Hill, Pa.

The CPEC fair involves 18 colleges and universities, and boasts over 100 employers at the event.

According to Cindy Wilhelm-Ernharth, career counselor at Elizabethtown College, both fairs will operate on a "drop-in basis." Students can arrive at any point in the day, speak with employers and then leave when they finish, she explains.

Wilhelm-Ernharth says the main purpose of these fairs involves providing students with "the most opportunity to interview with employers." Interviews can range anywhere from a five-

(Continued to page 9)

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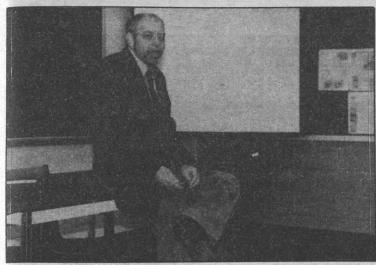
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WITH THIS ADVERTISEMENT!

Proffiles: Paul Gottfried



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

Paul Gottfried, professor of humanities, is a friend of Richard M. Nixon, 37th president of the United States.

By Melissa Edwards **Features Reporter**

"What I do is try to show exactly how the conservative movement -- which apparently won the presidency in 1980 -- has collapsed by now into something that is ideologically indistinguishable from its opposition," explains Dr. Paul Gottfried, professor of humanities, whose recent book discussed this idea.

"The Conservative Movement," a revised edition to a previous book, arrived on bookshelves in late December. Gottfried and Thomas Fleming wrote the first edition in 1987 and it sold over 20,000 copies. The first edition was published by G. K. Hall of Boston; later, Macmillan, Inc. took over the series.

to write a second edition since the first sold extremely well," Gottfried comments.

"It is a very controversial book," he continues. "I would be surprised if major newspapers reviewed it."

In the book, Gottfried explains how the American right has broken down and it is "indistinguishable from the American left.

"The major interest of conservatives right now -- Washington conservatives -- is to expand bureaucracy and to find more jobs for themselves and their followers (and) to keep the United States perpetually engaged in foreign wars and ventures for the sake of spreading 'global democracy', ' Gottfried says in relation to his

"I have published four other books and at least 100 scholarly "They (Macmillan) asked me | articles and review essays -- mostly on political theory and European history," Gottfried remarks.

Richard M. Nixon, 37th president of the United States, called Gottfried's most recent book "a brilliant analysis." Nixon, a friend of Gottfried, was the subject of a course Gottfried taught last semester; Nixon himself had provided a book for the course.

"I know Nixon quite well. I've written on Nixon," Gottfried says. "He is somebody I respect immensely -- more as a thinker than as a president."

Gottfried calls Nixon "a profoundly intelligent man."

This semester Gottfried is teaching American National Government and a freshmen seminar course.

"I'm making them (freshmen) read a book they don't like by Christopher Lash called 'The Culture of Narcissism', " Gottfried mentions.

Previously, Gottfried taught Democracy and Its Critics and a course called Religion and Politics, "both of which I like to teach," he says.

"Originally I was going to be a corporation lawyer," says Gottfried, who was born in Bridgeport, Conn. "I just thought the study was boring."

Gottfried decided to attend Yale University for graduate school because he received a fellowship from Yale.

"I was really trained in classical and ancient medieval history," he comments.

Elizabethtown College four years ago, Gottfried was a graduate assistant at Yale and he taught at various other schools around the United States.

Gottfried was a faculty member at New York University, Case Western Reserve, Michigan State University and Rockford College, where he was the chairman of the history and political science departments for 13 years.

Gottfried provides a few reasons for moving to the area and teaching here.

"I like the region and the school. I had friends among the faculty and administration (here)," he says.

When he is not writing or doing other academic work, Gottfried may be seen jogging near his home in Lancaster.

"The only exercise I get is running three miles every day with my middle daughter," Gottfried remarks.

Gottfried and his wife Dianne have five children. Their eldest daughter was married in January. Two of his daughters and one son play the piano; his other son plays the violin.

"They (my children) are all very fine instrumentalists," Gottfried notes.

Gottfried admits he is not responsible for their musical talents. He says their talent and high achievement in school is "entirely the result" of his wife's influence on the children.

Although Pennsylvania is one Before he began teaching at of Gottfried's favorite states, he has not had the opportunity to travel the state since he moved here. Gottfried misses the weather and the cross-country skiing he did when he lived further north.

"I would like to have more snow. Winter never quite comes (in this area)," he comments.

Gottfried notes some dislikes about the changing world and ideas he wants his students to consider. "I'm not particularly happy with the American university. I think it's a disgustingly intolerant place," Gottfried says.

"I think the world of scholarship and of journalism is much narrower and much more malicious than what I can remember as a young man," he continues. "I have every reason to believe it will get a lot worse before it gets better.

"I would like my students to be able to think critically of the media, which I think has thoroughly brainwashed the American people. (The media) shape the cultures, the moral values and the political agenda," Gottfried adds.

"I think Clinton has about as much interest of putting gays in the military as I do . . . and I have none," Gottfried voices. "I think he is afraid of getting the media on his back."

Gottfried has various thoughts about teaching at Elizabethtown College.

"I like a small college environment. I cannot teach at ugly institutions," he remarks. "There seems to be absolutely no professional jealousy around here."

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E.O.E. M/F/H/V

Job Fair

(Continued from page 8)

minute screening to a lengthy discussion with a company representative, she relates.

A variety of companies will be represented at these events, comments Wilhelm-Ernharth, ranging from non-profit organizations to retail businesses.

CPEC includes companies

from the mid-Atlantic region, while CVC deals more with employers in the Maryland/Washington D.C. area, says Wilhelm-Ernharth. She adds that the CVC fair grants students "more job possibilities and options, and geographic options as well."

She recommends wearing a

conservative interviewing suit and bringing several copies of your resume. She adds that you should also research the companies which interest you before attending the

The fairs are open only to seniors and college alumni, explains Wilhelm-Ernharth.



Habitat for Humanity Spaghetti Dinner

Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Susquehanna Room Myer Dining Hall

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Occupational Therapy Seniors Plan for Study Abroad, Research Presentation

By Andrea L. Berry Features Reporter

It is only three weeks into the spring semester and already the occupational therapy department is in full swing. Senior OT majors Susan J. Fox and Carla N. Shoemaker are busy raising money to study abroad.

Susan L. Barstow and Cynthia J. Rogers, also senior OT majors, are gearing up to present a research paper at a national conference.

Fox and Shoemaker have set up shop for the past two weeks in the Baugher Student Center selling their 1993 "Wild Things" calendar, featuring various male students, as a fundraiser.

The two seniors are trying to raise enough money to study OT for four weeks at a hospital in London through St. Loye's School of Occupational Therapy in the United Kingdom.

According to Shoemaker, they want to study in London "to see how different OT is compared to American practices." Fox added, "Studying at the hospital will give us real hands-on experience in specialized areas."

After Fox and Shoemaker decided they wanted to travel overseas, they needed a fundraising idea to pay for the trip.

Shoemaker came up with the idea of the calendar last September. She and Fox immediately went to work to produce a final product.

They spent most of the fall semester taking and developing pictures and working on the layout for the calendar.

"We did everything ourselves," said Fox. "We took the pictures and developed them ourselves. I made the calendar on a computer with the help of professors Richard L. Evans and Barbara C. Tulley.

"We put a lot of time and money into this," she continued.

They also solicited advertisements for the back of the calendar from local merchants to help cover printing costs.

All of the money raised by Fox and Shoemaker will go toward airfare, room and board and other travel expenses. "All the money goes into a campus account at the business office," explained Shoemaker.

"Anything that is left over will stay in the account for use by

future OT students who want to go abread," she finished.

After two weeks of sales, Fox and Shoemaker have sold close to 300 calendars, but they still need to sell more. They have even contacted the parents who have sons featured in the calendar to increase sales.

"The parents have been very supportive," said Fox. "Many of them bought multiple copies."

Fox and Shoemaker only ran into a few problems making the calendar. "We originally wanted it to be a sports calendar," explained Fox, "but there was a conflict between using the school logo and NCAA regulations."

"The hardest part was probably getting all the guys together," Shoemaker said. "But we really enjoyed the project and working with the guys."

Two other seniors, Barstow and Rogers, are working just as hard to succeed in the OT field. They produced a research project together during their sophomore year that has led to national expo-



sure.

The paper and slideshow, made for Dr. Paul Petersen's Life Skills II course, is about "the Amish population, their different beliefs, culture and values and how those differences affect OT practice" in dealing with various illnesses.

"After we presented the project in class," said Rogers, "Dr. Petersen suggested sending in the application to present it to the Pennsylvania Occupational Therapy Association (POTA) for the following fall."

Their application was accepted and they presented the paper and slideshow to POTA in the fall of '91. "After receiving feed-

back about the presentation from therapists and other students, we decided to write it up and sent it to 'OT Week,' a magazine published by the American Occupational Therapy Association (AOTA)," explained Rogers.

The paper, entitled "Health Care in Amish Country," was published in the January '92 edition of the magazine. A second version was printed in "Breaking New Ground," a newsletter distributed to rural rehabilitation therapists in Central and Western Pennsylvania.

"Gretchen Gross (a senior) was originally in the group with us and her name is on both of the articles," explained Barstow. "She presented it at POTA with us, but took her name off shortly after that and is not going to Seattle."

When Barstow and Rogers decided to submit their project to the national AOTA conference, they narrowed the topic down to one specific Amish disorder.

According to Barstow and Rogers, their paper focuses on "glutaric aciduria, a disease prevalent to the Amish because of their inbreeding practices."

The condition mostly affects children, who are born with the disease. "It is usually brought on by a basic childhood illness with a fever," explained Barstow. "It affects the brain and motor skills are lost. Walking is usually the first thing to go."

The next step for Barstow and Rogers is the presentation of their research paper June 19-23 at the national AOTA conference in Seattle, Wash.

College students and faculty can help out these OT majors by participating in their fundraisers.

Fox and Shoemaker will be in the BSC selling their calendars at \$5 a piece "for the next one or two weeks, or until they are all sold."

Fox and Shoemaker urge everyone to buy soon and would like to suggest that the calendars would be "ideal gifts for guys to give to girls on Valentine's Day or as a present for a roommate."

Barstow and Rogers will be conducting their own fundraisers soon to finance the trip to Seattle. "We are trying to set up special-interest OT conferences," elaborated Rogers, "and we also will be selling candy, but we are still setting dates for the events."

Brandt Exhibits Watercolor Paintings in Hess Gallery



Courtesy phot

Marti Brandt displays this painting and other watercolors in the Hess Gallery.

By Michele Jackson Features Reporter

If you were to look in the Hess Gallery from now until Feb. 12, you would see a number of watercolor paintings by Marti Brandt of Mount Joy. These paintings have been on exhibit since Jan. 19.

Marti Brandt took her first lessons from a local artist about 19 years ago. She had "always wanted to go to an arts school."

She started exhibiting her work about a year after her first lessons. Since then, she has taken classes at the Lancaster County Arts Association where she now teaches. It was only four-and-a-half*years ago that she started to paint watercolors.

Before painting, Brandt was the manager of a flower shop. She gave it up when she had a family, but she still does floral arranging when she gets the opportunity. She said that she arranges flowers when she wants, usually for weddings or for her children.

When asked what her inspirations were for her paintings, she said that her biggest inspiration is "seeing something that triggers an idea" such as "walking in a garden."

She continued, "People prefer my flowers, but I like to paint everything."

Brandt is a member of the Pennsylvania Watercolor Society and the Berks Art Alliance.

When she is not painting or teaching someone else to paint, Brandt teaches Sunday school.

The exhibit of Marti Brandt is located in the Hess Gallery in Zug Memorial Hall. It is open weekdays, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and weekends, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ebruary Calendar Events Friday 5 - 11

Friday

(E) APB Activities

Saturday

(S) Wrestling 12:00 p.m.

(S) Men's and Women's Swimming 1:00 p.m.

(S) Women's Basketball 1:00 p.m.

(S) Varsity Men's Basketball 3:00 p.m.

(E) APB Activities

(E) Concert: High School Honors Choir at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

(C) Catholic Mass 6:15 p.m.

(C) Vespers service 7:00 p.m.

Monday

Tuesday

(S) Women's Basketball 7:00 p.m.

(S) Wrestling at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

(C) Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.

(S) J.V. Men's Basketball 6:00 p.m.

(S) Varsity Men's Basketball 8:00 p.m.

Thursday

(S) Women's Basketball 7:00 p.m.

Academic Clubs (A)

Cultural Events (C)

January 19 -- Art Exhibit: The work of Marti Brandt, watercolors. Hess Gallery, Zug Memorial Hall. This will be on exhibit until February 12.

February 7 -- Catholic Mass on campus in the BLR at 6:15 p.m. Vespers Service on campus in the Bucher Meetinghouse at 7:00 p.m.

February 10 - Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.: "In Celebration of African-American History," in Gibble Audito-

Pedruary 5 - APB Activities: Movie "Of Mice & Men" at 7:00 p.m. and again at

9:30 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium.

Dance in Founders Hall starting at 11:00 p.m.

February 6 -- APB Activities:

Movie "Of Mice & Men" at 7:00 p.m. in Gibble

Act 31; Comedian Kevin James at 9:30 p.m. in the Back Cafeteria.

Dance in Founders Hall starting at 11:00 p.m.

Concert: High School Honors Choir at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren at 7:30 p.m.

Sports (S)

February 6 -- Men's and Women's Swimming away against Lycoming

at 1:00 p.m.

Wrestling home against Juniata, Messiah, Rutgers-

Camden at noon.

Women's Basketball away against Lycoming at 1:00

Varsity Men's Basketball away against Lycoming at

3:00 p.m.

February 9 -- Women's Basketball away against Allentown at 7:00

Wrestling home against Delaware Valley at 7:30 p.m.

February 10 -- J.V. Men's Basketball home against Albright at 6:00 p.m.

> Varsity Men's Basketball home against Albright at 8:00 p.m.

February 11 -- Women's Varsity Basketball away against Gettysburg at 7:00 p.m.

Before And After In The Soaps

By Toby Goldstein

All My Children: After seeing Tad at the bridge, an unnerved Dixie believed she had lost her mind. Acting on her suspicions, Brooke flew to California, where she confronted Tad. The mysterious woman in Jack's life, Laurel Banning, was hired by Natalie to work for the Mason foundation. Pressed by Jack, Laurel denied ever seeing him on the road on New Year's Eve. Coming: Brooke asks Tad to explain.

Another World: Christy refused to introduce the new man in her life to Douglas. Michael arrived in town in time to hear Donna and Matt's confrontation with Harry over money. With his wedding to Vicky about to begin,

Grant interrupted a face-off between Ryan and the person behind the threats. Coming: Felicia resists Lorna's help.

As the World Turns: Bob told Lt. McClosky he has Alzheimer's disease and urged him to tell Nancy. Royce and Neil were revealed to be Lucinda's long-lost half brother and sister. Unaware, Lucinda launched a search for her unknown siblings. Holden and Marsha made love. Coming: Evan learns the DNA test re-

Bold & Beautiful: By leaning on Mike, Sheila got access to the genetics lab. As she began to switch the labels on the vials, Mike returned. When Mike spun the carousel containing the blood samples, Sheila realized she'd never be able to tell the vials apart and stuck the labels back on. Afterreassuring Karen that he wants her, Thorne pressed ahead with the divorce. Coming: Jack wrestles with feelings for Stephanie.

Days of Our Lives: Marlena begged John not to leave Salem because she needs him. After making love, Marlena was guilt-ridden when returning home to an anniversary party for her and Roman. Lawrence had a run-in with a hooker named Tiffany, who later saw his picture as it fell out of the file on Lisanne's murder. Coming: Bo's diligence alarms

General Hospital: Mac lunged at Ryan. Tony confirmed Dominique's fatal prognosis to Scotty. Marco and Reggie went to L.A. to investigate Tiffany,

paid by Bobbie. Tracy and Edward warned Ned not to blackmail Sen. Kensington, who had threatened to destroy ELQ. Coming: Karen longs for Jagger.

Guiding Light: Following a call from Harley, a nurse at the veterans hospital told Buzz (Frank Sr.) that someone is looking for him. When Jenna's interview aired, Alan-Michael vowed to Roger that he'll prove Thorpe manufactured the evidence. Frank brought news that Alexandra's yacht was shipwrecked and there was no sign of her. Coming: Good news for Kat and David.

Loving: After Gwyn threatened to expose Isabelle's secret, Isabelle confessed in the courtroom that she was responsible for tormenting Stacey, then collapsed. Ally rejected Casey's marriage proposal, shocking him, but delighting Stephanie. Trisharejected the Alden's when they refused to reveal who was

really responsible for Stacey's torment. Coming: Dinah Lee tries to forget.

One Life to Live: Tina and Cain headed to Atlantic City, where he proposed. Meanwhile, Cord stunned the Buchanans with news of his escape from a labor camp. Jason called off his wedding to LeeAnn to enable her to gain custody rights to Duke. Alex planned to rob the Palace Hotel in a way that would make everyone think Carlo had resumed his life of crime. Coming: Luna plans a Valentine rendezvous.

Young & Restless: Lauren responded when Scott approached her romantically. When Lauren received two more puzzle pieces, she thought they were an advertising gimmick. After Ryan offered to attend a counseling session, Dr. Levinson convinced an uneasy Victoria to agree to it. Coming: Jack makes a temporary peace. 0......



By Stacey Jenel Smith **College Press Service**

New York's The Raw Poets band undoubtedly blessed the day group member Fish got hit -- but not injured -- by Roger Daltrey's limousine last March. ("Don't sue me! I'll get you a record deal!" is how shock jock Howard Stern summarized the situation when Daltrey guested on his radio show and talked about the Poets.) Daltrey hasn't managed to get the band a recording deal yet, but he is indeed trying. He's also given them a fortune in free publicity and promotion. Visiting New York last month, he introduced them around to such fellow major-league music men as Keith Richards. He appeared with them at West 52nd Street's Lonestar Roadhouse -- and he hyped them on Sterns radio show and elsewhere.

En Vogue member Cindy Herron says she doubts the sizzling hot quartet will get back into the recording studio until late in the year. "Our producers have so many other projects to get out of the way before they get back to us -- and we want to get as much out of this album as possible," she says, referring tho the group's current "Funky Divas" disk. Herron adds that she and her cohorts don't have much time to think about recording at this moment, "So much is happening for us all at once." Indeed. Nominated for three Grammys. The En Vogue ladies -- who performed at the MTV Inaugural Ball -began the year making commitments for back-to-back TV acting appearances, on NBC's "A Different World" last month, and Fox's "Roc" this month. Although she enjoys acting alongside her three group mates, "I would like to do more single bits," says Cindy. Last year, she solo acted in the big-screen "Juice" -- but she doesn't anticipate any more such stints in '93. "It's almost impossible to find the time to do anything outside of En Vogue, but for now that's

fine with me," she said.

Ireland's The Chieftains certainly aren't slowing down their typically tough pace as a result of their ever-increasing success. The folk ensemble, up for five Grammy awards (a tie with Eric Clapton for most nominations), recently flew into L.A. to lens a jam session with Frank Zappa at Zappa's house for a BBC special on the music innovator. They wrapped the session -- along with Johnny "Guitar" Watson and a few Mongolian musicians -- on a Friday, performed at the BMG/RCA convention at The Beverly Hilton on Saturday and jetted back to Ireland on Sunday.

John Van Zant, lead man of the reconstituted Lynyrd Skynyrd, believes that "If Lynyrd Skynyrd had come out today instead of in the '70s, it would have been a country band. We've always had that flavor; it just comes natural." Thus he expects Skynyrd's latest album, "The Last Rebel," to "hit some of the country market." He adds, "A lot of country artists, like Travis Tritt, were influenced by Skynyrd -- and they say so." The original Skynyrd, which enjoyed success with hits including "Sweet Home Alabama" in the '70s, was a victim of a plane crash in 1977 that claimed the lives of lead singer Ronnie Van Zant, guitarist Steve Gaines and background singer Cassie

The Crossword

by Bernice Gordon

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6 Deals (with) 7 Coolidge predecessor

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21 Lively dances 25 Great fear 26 Added fat to

19 - whiz!

27 Lawful 28 "A Bell for -" 29 Annoy

31 High peak 32 Ark. resort city 33 White poplar

34 Gemstone Was brave 40 Roman bronze

42 Come up 45 Sweet lady of song

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ANSWERS

50 Continued story

51 Preserve

52 Garfunkel's partner

54 Mountain in Thessaly 55 Equine pair

56 Opera highlight 57 Highland wear

59 Peddle 60 "L' -, c'est moi"

61 Actress Diana 63 12 doz.

64 Vat

Next Week's

Horoscope

Linda Black

Weekly Tip: It is a good time for getting organized and learning things that need to be memorized.

Aries (March 21-April 19) You may feel overburdened, but by Tuesday you'll be having more fun. Don't forget to get to work on time, too!

Taurus (April 20-May 20) This week should go well, in work and in romance. A person you're working with could turn out to be The One.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Don't let an argument with a roommate start off the week on the wrong foot.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Get your week organized. Domestic responsibilities could get in the way of your work.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) An excellent week for learning. Put yourself in the right place to get it. Stick close to your home.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be sharp this week. Do your hardest jobs for the week early, if possible. Watch your money.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may feel under pressure. Stop goofing off and get to work. Also go over something you're having trouble remembering.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Attend a club meeting and you'll make good contacts. This weekend invest in technology.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You're very sharp this week. Pay attention, and you'll learn a lot. Obey orders from a picky person.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something you don't like now will pay off for you in the future. It's

*technological.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't spend other people's money, even for something you want very much. A walk or bike ride will clear your head.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Get with a partner.
You'll accomplish more as a team. Medical expenses
may come due soon. Save your pennies.

If You Were Born This Week

Tackle subjects that require retention or math. Your luck is good in foreign affairs, and the law. You will get to learn discipline this year. You'll be a stronger person for it. Valentine's Day you'll make friendships that will last forever. They'll help in your career, too.

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Feature Flicks: "Buffy the Vampire Slayer"

By Jennifer Weeks Movie Critic

"Buffy the Vampire Slayer" *1/2 (out of five stars)

Please, please, please. Someone tell the makers of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" that we left the Valley Girl of the '80s behind.

Either this movie is a parody, or it is the worst vampire movie in Hollywood history.

We have like a totally narly group of cheesy girls who are like soooo fake and think the world totally revolves around them.

Queen of this group is Buffy, played by Kristy Swanson (from "Deadly Friend" and "Flowers in the Attic"). She is a student who thinks El Salvador is in Spain, and whose life goal is to marry Christian Slater and live in Europe.

Buffy is the "chosen one," meaning it is up to her to rid the L.A. suburbs of vampires.

Donald Sutherland is Merrick, a man hundreds of years old who specializes in training women over the centuries with the skills to kill vampires.

Buffy can detect the presence of vampires when she feels cramps! PMS is her weapon! Can you picture her, girls, holding her ovaries as she drives wooden stakes into these vampires?

Rutger Hauer is Lothos, the head vampire. Hauer has played twisted characters before, such as in "The Hitcher," but here he is less intimidating and more fun to laugh at.

Paul Reubens (ex-Pee-Wee Herman) is his sidekick. Together, they accomplish nothing. Reubens does a bad impression of someone dying by a stake to the heart, but in this film, it is not surprising.

Luke Perry makes his Hollywood debut as Pike. Guess what? He plays a rebel-without-a-cause teen with bad hair. Deja vu.

Of course he and Buffy

hate each other at first, being from "different sides of the tracks," but as Buffy sees her task as more important than the Senior Prom, they form an anti-vampire bond and become the love interest of the story.

The one-liners in this film are its best quality, but that is not saying much. Comedy can be written simple, but when a coat in a store is described as being "totally five minutes ago," I have to wonder.

The scenes tend to drift by, sometimes in no coherent order. Hardly any information is given within them, and the purpose of the story is hazy.

If the sole purpose of this film is a parody on vampire movies, then, in it's own way, it has succeeded.

If this was supposed to be somewhat serious, I would say, "Step over Madonna films." There are films made that are just as bad.

"Buffy the Vampire Slayer" can be rented from Elizabethtown Home Video Center on Market Street.

ON SALE TODAY By Carol Sherman



"Tommy only eats cereals that have Saturday morning cartoons named after them ... or is it vice versa?"

Top Pop Singles & Albums

Singles

- 1.) "If Ever I Fell in Love," Shai, MCA
- 2.) "I Will Always Love You," Whitney Houston, Arista
- 3.) "In the Still of the Nite," Boyz II

 Men, Motown
- 4.) "Rump Shaker," Wreckx-n-Effect, MCA
- 5.) "Saving Forever for You," Shanice, Giant
- 6.) "Rhythm Is a Dancer," Snap, Arista
- 7.) "Good Enough," Bobby Brown, MCA
- 8.) "Deeper and Deeper," Madonna, Warner Bros.
- 9.) "A Whole New World," Peobo Bryson/Regina Belle, Columbia
- 10.)"I'd Die Without You," P.M. Dawn, Arista

Albums

- 1.) The Bodyguard, Soundtrack, Arista
- 2.) Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
- 3.) Timeless (The Classics), Michael Bolton, Columbia
- 4.) If I Ever Fall In Love, Shai, MCA
- 5.) Breathless, Kenny G., Arista
- 6.) Ten, Pearl Jam, Epic
- 7.) The Chronic, Dr. Dre, Interscope
- 8.) Love Deluxe, Sade, Epic
- 9.) Hard or Smooth, Wreckx-N-Effect, MCA
- 10.) Keep the Faith, Bon Jovi, Mercury

Lady Jays Confident Going into Conference Games

By John Teoli **Asst. Sports Editor**

It was a progressive week for the Lady Jays Basketball team as they picked up two conference wins over Juniata and Messiah.

Also included as a highlight of the week for the team was when Ruth Woltman joined Marci Grossman as the only two current women to surpass the 1,000thpoint mark.

The first game against Juniata on Jan. 30 was just like a March Madness contest. The Lady Jays prevailed with a 107-104 overtime win.

Heidi Metzger hit two key

three-point shots with under a minute left in regulation. The second was a 25-foot shot with 11 seconds remaining. "Incredible" was the word heard around Thompson Gymnasium. "We played as a true team and we knew we needed a win. We came together really well," said the sophomore Metzger.

In overtime, the Lady Jays played flawless basketball, causing the Juniata team to panic and lose the contest.

Coach Yvonne Kauffman commented, "It was one of the best games we had playing as a team defensively. We held their two top scorers." But Juniata could not stop Etown's top scorer -- Susie

Young. The junior unleashed 27 points and 23 rebounds, both collegiate highs for Young.

On Wednesday, The Lady Jays faced Messiah College at Thompson Gymnasium. The Jays prevailed once more with a 75-62 win and again provided more excitement for the crowd. Senior Ruth Woltman scored her 1,000th point of her college career.

The Lady Falcons proved to be a tough opponent as they kept it close all first half. The Lady Jays put the pressure on in the second half, limiting Messiah's hope of a win. Etown never looked back. "They were never a threat," commented Kauffman.

scoring with 16 points.

After the game, the Lady Jays felt they should have played better. "We didn't play well," said senior Captain Jackie Schiavoni. Schiavoni went on to comment, "That game is behind us now and we are looking forward to Lycoming."

No matter how they thought they played, chalk up another "W" for the Lady Hoopsters.

The Lady Jays record now stands at 11-7 with a 5-2 secondplace conference record. Wilkes Lycoming, Susquehanna are the three important conference games remaining. If they win those games, the team Metzger led the Lady Jays in | should be a lock for post-season

Lycoming is the only game on the road, with Wilkes and Susquehanna both at home. Etown gets another shot at Susquehanna who they lost to by 3 points earlier in the season.

"If we play as well as we're capable, we should win all three of those games. But we are taking one game at a time," commented Schiavoni.

Kauffman added, "We could win all three, but anything can happen like injuries, etc

"We should come out on top," commented Metzger. With that kind of inspiration, the Lady Jays have their goals and sights focused straight ahead.

Men's Swim Team Breaks '71 Record

By Chris Black **Sports Reporter**

The Men's Swim team continue to hold an unblemished record of 13-0, defeating York and Ursinus. The Women's Swim team carried on with a streak of six straight wins by defeating York, but were stopped on number seven by Ursinus.

The Men's Swim team has officially inscribed their names into the history books after defeating York by the score of 98-83. This win gave the Men a record setting of 12 wins, beating the record set in 1971 of 11. "We all felt pumped up for the meet knowing we could be setting a new school record," said Tri-captain Steve Fowler. Building on this,

the Men continued with a win over Ursinus by a score of 101-72.

The Women's team, on the other hand, was coming on strong, winning six straight meets by beating York, 107-80. This is a considerable improvement compared to the first half of the season.

"The second semester has been a real boost for our morale because we have won six so far, and we also know there are more to come," remarked Tri-captain Karyn Suffredini. The Women's victories came to a halt Tuesday night against Ursinus, losing by a score of 108-80. The Women's record currently stands at 8-6.

Top performers for the Men's team against Ursinus included Fowler, Scott Speakman, Glen Neufeld and Mike Schlotterbeck in the 400 medley relay. In addition to the relay, Fowler also won the 50 freestyle and 200 backstroke; Neufeld took a first in the 100 butterfly and Schlotterbeck had a comeback win in the 200 IM and won the 200 breaststroke without any problems. Other winners included Brian Renninger in the 100, 200 and 500 freestyle and Pat Smith in the 1,000 freestyle.

Top performers for the Women's team against Ursinus were Julie Borst in the 500 freestyle Faith Ginter in the 200 breaststroke and the 200 freestyle relay of Borst, Kris Landry, Suffredini and Heidi Frank.

Along with first-place winners, several outstanding secondplace finishes were accumulated. These included Borst in the 200 freestyle, Kelly Donovan in 200 breaststroke, Frank in the 50 freestyle and Megan Krusman in the 200 backstroke. Strong efforts from Suffredini in the 500 and 1000 freestyle earned her second-place finishes.

In the history-making win over York, top performers included Renninger in the 200 freestyle, 200 backstroke and 200 medley relay, which included Fowler, Schlotterbeck and Steve Camilli.

As well as winning in the relay, Fowler pulled in wins in the 50 and 100 freestyle, while Schlotterbeck captured the 200 IM and 100 breaststroke. Other firstplace finishers were Smith in the 500 and 1000 freestyle and Neufeld in the 100 butterfly and the 200 freestyle relay, along with teammates Camilli, Speakman and Shawn Gallagher.

In the Women's win over York, consistent efforts were forwarded by Borst in the 200 and 500 freestyle and 100 butterfly, Frank in the 50 and 100 freestyle as well as the 200 freestyle relay, which included Nicole Files, Jenn Glynn and Suffredini. Other top performers were Donovan in the 100 breaststroke and Liza Hahn in the 200 IM and 200 medley relay with teammates Ginter, Krusman and Landry.

The Men's and Women's team travel to Lycoming on Saturday where the Men hope to continue their undefeated mark. "We can go undefeated if we look at each meet one at a time," stated Schlotterbeck, team tri-captain.

The Women look to improve their record to 9-6 with a win over Lycoming.



3 on 3 **Basketball Tournament**

Sunday, Feb. 7 -- 1:00 p.m. in Thompson Gym

Meet the Feb. 5 deadline by contacting the Office of Student Activities Rm. 212 BSC, Tina Hill, ext 1273.



15% off non-sale merchandise with College I.D.

Good luck to all Blue Jay sports teams!

"Brinser Boys" Basketball Bulletin

By Joe Dimino

Move over USA Today and the Associated Press, the real college basketball top 25 is here. The Brinser Top 25 debuts in The Etownian. The poll is made up of ten Brinser residents (Bill Shipman, Jon Hendl, Joe Guarino, Eric Schwartz, Jim Millbrandt, Ron De las Alas, Dan Dumbauld, Do Young Sunho, Rob McManus and myself). We will rate the teams weekly for the remainder of the season and give our tournament picks come March.

The Brinser Poll disagrees with the wire polls where it really counts, in the top spot. Six of our pollsters voted Kentucky (16-1 through Wednesday) number one, with just four for Indiana (17-2), and the Wildcats took the top spot by one point. Rick Pitino's squad has beaten the Hoosiers this season and has just one loss, compared with Indiana's two. Watch this weekend as Jamal Mashburn and Kentucky try to avenge their only loss, against number ten Vanderbilt (17-3) at Rupp Arena.

Cincinnati (17-1), out of the up and coming Great Midwest Conference, gets the number three spot in our poll, as the Bearcats own the nation's longest winning streak at 14 games. Nick Van Exel and the boys have lost just once all season, at the hands of Indiana back in December.

Kansas (18-2) is number four, owning perhaps the best backcourt in the nation with Rex Walters and Adonis Jordan. Rounding out the top five is Iowa (14-3). The Hawkeyes are playing inspired ball since the tragic death of Chris Street. In their first action after the tragedy, Iowa was down 16 points with 3:30 remaining at Michigan St. Iowa came back and won the game in overtime.

Then they downed number nine Michigan (17-3) and the Fab Five, 88-80, in their first home game. The next big test for Iowa will be Sunday, as they host number two Indiana in a key Big 11 game.

Duke (16-3) is number six, fresh off Wednesday's 81-67 victory at home against number eight North Carolina (17-3). UNLV (13-1) is number seven, led by the second leading scorer in the nation, J.R. Rider, who is averaging 28.9 points per game.

Surprised by Wake Forest (13-3) at number 12 and Marquette (16-2) at number 15? Don't be. Wake annihilated North Carolina 88-62 Saturday, probably costing the Tar Heels number one billing in the wire polls. Sports Illustrated picked the Demon Deacons as a sleeper final four team, and that may not be unrealistic. Rodney Rogers is unreal, and if he gets hot in March, look out!

Marquette, joining Cincinnati in the Great Midwest, has one of the nations' best point guards in Tony Miller. Miller is third in the nation in assists, averaging 8.4 per game. The Warriors also dominate the boards and play incredible defense (sixth in the nation). Marquette is also blowing people out, third only to Kansas and Duke, outscoring their opponents by 20.8 points per game.

Long Beach St. (14-4) at number 23 has knocked off number seven UNLV and number four Kansas, defeating the latter by 15 points a week-and-a-half ago.

The great thing about all of these polls, as compared to the

The Brinser Top 25 (through 2/3/93) RK COLLEGE (1st Place Votes) RECORD PTS Kentucky (6) 245 Indiana (4) 244 Cincinnati 226 Kansas 220 lowa 198 Duke 195 Nevada-Las Vegas 13-1 190 North Carolina 180 Michigan 177 10. Vanderbilt 17-3 Arizona 13-2 156 Wake Forest 13-3 117 Florida St. 15-6 113 Purdue 13-4 113 Marquette 99 Seton Hall 99 Arkansas 97 18. Utah 15-3 62 Tulane 61 20 Oklahoma 50 21. UCLA 14-5 43 Pittsburgh 13-4 30 Long Beach St. 29 Georgia Tech 11-5 27 lowa St. 22

Also receiving votes: Massachussetts 20; Kansas St. 17; St. John's 16; Xavier 10; Louisville 9; Minnesota 7; Syracuse 5; James Madison 4; New Orleans 4; Virginia 4; Western Kentucky 1

football one, is that these really do not mean a thing. In March, we get to find out who's right and who's wrong, as the National | for that matter, ten students.

Championship will be settled on the court, not with a pen by 65 sportswriters or 34 coaches. Or

Co-Athletes of the Week Ron Urich & Ruth Woltman

This was an exciting week for both Men's and Women's Basketball at Elizabethtown College. Milestones were accomplished in the Thompson Gymnasium. It was the week of 1,000-point scorers Ron Urich and Ruth Woltman.

Urich, a 5'9" senior, accomplished his feat on Wednesday in the 77-71 win over Messiah College. Urich scored 17 points in the contest when his 1,000th point came with only ten seconds left in the game.

The East Pennsboro High graduate has been a four-year Varsity letter winner and a starter for the past three years. Being a tri-captain has many responsibilities, and Urich has handled them with great maturity.

Over the '92-'93 season, Urich has posted impressive stats with one of them coming from Monday's game against Lebanon Valley College. He shot for a 36-point career high in the 88-81 decision. Urich averages about 14 points per game and has collected over 300 points

Being a four-year Varsity letter winner as well, Woltman knows her fair share about responsibility and leadership that goes hand in hand with being a tri-captain. She also knows enough to surpass the 1,000-point mark, making her the fifth Lady Jay to obtain this goal.

The Hummelstown native scored her 1,000th point in the 75-62 win over the Lady Falcons of Messiah College this past Monday night. So far, Woltman has posted over 200 points for the season while averaging at least six rebounds per game.

Teammate Heidi Metzger had nothing but praise for her captain. "Ruth Woltman is a very vital part of the team. She contributes a lot with scoring and rebounding."

Urich and Woltman without a doubt will continue to be two forces to contend with as the season draws closer to playoffs. For their dedication and milestone achievements, Urich and Woltman deserve the honor of The Etownian Co-Athletes of the Week.

JV Hoops Win Two

By Mathew Cook **Sports Reporter**

Even though winning is not the main focus of the Junior Varsity squad, it does help the team as a unit and as individuals to heighten morale.

The JV Hoopsters stressed the phrase "moving to the next level" when they won two out of their three last games in which each individual had an opportunity to enhance his skills.

A close victory this past Wednesday night happened when the JV Men defeated Messiah 59-57. Head Coach Bob Schlosser and JV Head Coach Steve Schulman both share the same ideas about what the JV program is all about. "This program gives the opportunity for valuable playing time. With 13 varsity players, it would be considerably hard to get the nine JV players in a varsity game," said Schlosser.

With the JV team now implemented, the nine players see ample playing time, which would have not been the case without a JV program.

Because it is a new program,

there are unfortunately some negative factors. Luckily, in the case of JV Basketball the good outweighs the bad. Schlosser stated, "As far as negative factors, the only one that I can see would be the budget . . . and getting money for the program."

Another possible problem that the JV squad could have run into was game scheduling.

However, Schlosser stated that this wasn't the case. "Fifteen years ago, almost every school had a JV program. Now, I would say about 75 percent of all college basketball programs have a junior varsity program -- so finding games are not a problem," Schlosser remarks.

The positive outlook on the JV program plays a major role in tacking the entire program up to the next level. One of the more promising outlooks would have to be on the players. "The JV guys see it as positive because they get a chance to play," Schlosser comments. "This, in turn, helps to develop their skills so they as individuals can move to the next level."

The JV Hoopsters' next game is scheduled for Feb. 10 at home against Albright at 6:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball Awaits Key Matchups

By Julie Borst Sports Editor

The 1992-1993 Blue Jays Men's Basketball team this past week churned out three more wins against Juniata, Lebanon Valley and Messiah to bring themselves up to a 15-4 overall standing.

Lebanon Valley, being the only non-league game of the week, was just as important as the others because it had bearings on the NCAA Regional rankings for the Blue Jay squad.

This past Saturday, the Men hosted Juniata only to upset their squad 99-86. Going into the game, the Blue Jays knew they were about to face a big and tough, physical team, and with players like Travis Crozier, Tri-captain Tom Kuffa and Mark Coassolo, the Jays played well as a team.

Crozier, a key player of this matchup, shot for 27 points and had his fair share of three-pointers.

Monday night, the Blue Jays faced Lebanon Valley at home and once again, with the crowd behind them, the Jays prevailed to a close 88-81.

Early in the game, the ball wasn't in the Hoopsters' court as they were down 19-6. They changed to a 3-2 zone where they found themselves outscoring LVC 24-4 to take the lead 30-23 at this point.

At the half, the Jays were leading by four. With the efforts from Tri-captain Ron Urich, who had a career high of 36 points, and the rest of the Men, they pulled together and played an excellent second half.

In Wednesday's game against Messiah, Head Coach Bob Schlosser remarked, "They didn't play up to potential. Messiah shot the ball well-- they're a good shooting team." At halftime, the Jays were down by three, but once again with the crowd behind the focused Blue Jays, they were able to come out with a 77-71 decision.

Key player Urich's highlight of the game was with ten seconds remaining. He shot for his17th point that brought him to the 1,000th point mark. Kuffa, another double-figure shooter of the night, contributed 20 points.

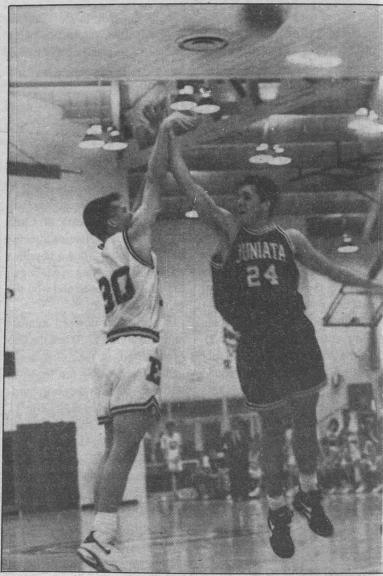
Currently, the Blue Jay Men are 4-1 in the league and are tied for first with Susquehanna in the MAC Northwest Section.

Throughout the season, the Blue Jays have seen balanced scoring with Crozier, Urich, Kuffa and Coassolo who all average double figures. Dave Bartoli, a 6'6" rebounder, has also been a consistent key player, yanking down an average of four rebounds per game.

The Blue Jays travel to Lycoming on Saturday to encounter another league game. Urich commented on Saturday's game, "If we do everything we are capable of, we should win."

Schlosser stated, "Hopefully for Saturday's game, Harold Crush will be back to 100 percent. He's been playing sporadically because of illness."

Looking ahead, the Men will host Albright and Susquehanna, which will be key matchups for Blue Jays. Hopefully, the Hoopsters will be able to continue their current three-game winning streak on through Albright and come back on the 69-86 loss to Susquehanna.



Sophomore Travis Crozier shoots while his opponent attempts to deny him in last Saturday's game.

Grapplers Seek Win

By Do Sunho Sports Reporter

This past weekend, the Elizabethtown Wrestling team was successful in defeating Western Maryland for a second time by a score of 33-18, improving their record to 7-4.

In January, the Matmen faced the Green Terror at the Swarthmore Duals and ended the contest at 33-21.

The victory began with senior Mike Ahern at 126 who defeated his opponent by a technical fall. Freshmen Justin Barbush and Jason Ford received forfeits at 134 and 150, respectively. Junior

Bryan Zeamer and senior Jeff Mickletz both pinned their opponents. Junior Steve Schultz at 158 and sophomore Chris Black at 167 also picked up wins for the Jays. "It felt really good to contribute to the team," commented Black on his first career win.

The Blue Jays went on to face Ursinus and Susquehanna at a trimatch this past Wednesday at Susquehanna University. The night turned out to be a long one for the Jays as they went on to tie Ursinus, 25-25, and dropped to Susquehanna, 32-15.

Barbush and Ford won against the Grizzlies, while Ahern, Zeamer and Mickletz all pinned their opponents. Jeff Mickletz pinned his opponent at 3:19 to insure the Jays' tie.

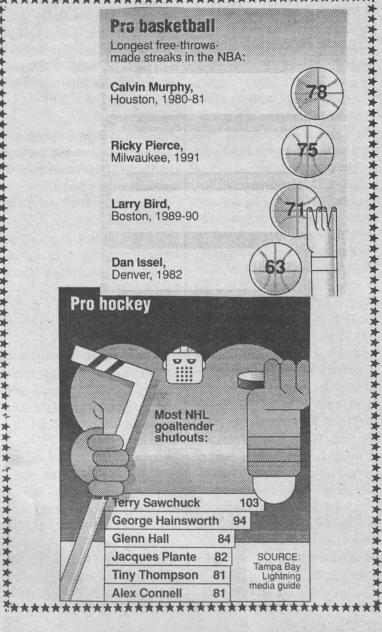
In the second match against Susquehanna, Ahern was awarded a major decison against the Crusaders 126-pound man. With this win, Ahern extended his dual match unbeaten streak to 49 straight. Barbush and Zeamer also contributed with major decisions.

Ford picked up a win at 150 as well. In the latter half of the match, the Jays did not do as well, which-led to their fifth loss in the season.

Currently, the Matmen are 7-5-1 and face Juniata, Messiah and Rutgers-Camden at home this Saturday. The team is led by Ahern, 19-0, Barbush, 22-5, Zeamer, 21-4, and Ford, 19-8.

The Blue Jays are seeking victories this weekend to get them back on the winning track and carry them throughout the rest of the regular season and into MACs.

"The Saturday match against Juniata, Messiah and Rutgers-Camden showcases some tough teams," said Mathew Cook, the Jays' 190-pound man. "They're all very good, but I think we will come out on top in the end."



Recreation Hours

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. -- 11:30 p.m. Weekends 1:00 p.m. -- 4:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. -- 10 p.m.

Hours may vary -- check the daily schedule posted in the Athletic Dept.



The Etownian

One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

February 12, 1993

Elizabethtown College

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Courtesy photo

Gretna Theatre presents Penn Jillette and Teller live on stage in a benefit performance at the Hershey Theatre on Feb. 20. The duo has entertained audiences for over 15 years and are regular guests on "Late Night with David Letterman." See story page 9.

Provost Responds to Allegations

By Mike Rubinkam News Editor

The administration responded this week to former faculty member Dr. Paul Petersen's assertion that he was asked to teach an overload and cut back on his research.

Petersen said in last week's *Etownian* that the administration and Dr. Jacqueline L. Jones, chair of the occupational therapy department, tried to force him to take 20 contact hours a week. Contact hours include lectures and labs.

However, Provost Frederick F. Ritsch contends that Petersen

was merely asked to take on a load more compatible with faculty contractual requirements, which specify either a 12-hour load for non-science departments or 15 hours for science departments.

As Ritsch sees it, "He wasn't picked out (to take on a full load), he was merely asked to get his credit load up there. In fact, the pressure wasn't that great. For that reason, it becomes inconceivable to me that a professor working with a group of senior OT's would walk out mid-semester."

Ritsch said part of the problem stemmed from the fact that most occupational therapy courses

are only two credits and not the usual three. Therefore, there is often not enough courses to go around to fulfill contractual commitments.

However, Ritsch said other members of the department had been working to remedy the situation by developing new courses for the core program and finding ways to restructure the curriculum.

Ritsch thought last semester to submit a two-page summary of Petersen might be willing to compromise when Petersen came to committee will then use this input

(Continued to page 4)

College Focuses on Committee's Five-Year Plan

By Grant Gegwich News Reporter

Improvement in all areas of the Etown community is the goal of the Resource Planning Committee, which is currently at work formulating a five-year plan for the College.

The group, made up of representatives from the administration, faculty and student body, has been meeting regularly since September.

"We're looking at developing a strategic plan of where we want the College to be headed," said Dr. Jacqueline L. Jones, one of the faculty members in the group.

The committee has recently released a "vision statement" for the College, which states, "Elizabethtown College is a community dynamically engaged in learning." All of the committee's work will be guided by this statement, according to Dr. Wayne A. Selcher, another faculty member.

"For any business, it is wise to have a plan of action. This is a business," said Selcher. "It's appropriate that the place be based on this community spirit."

The RPC, which is headed by Dr. John F. Harrison, also has developed a list of questions dealing with problems that they feel need to be looked at. The entire package has been sent to different groups among the College community: Student Senate, Campus Life Council, the faculty, the administration and plant operations, among others.

Each group has been asked to read the list, add to it, and choose issues to be addressed by the committee. They have then been asked to submit a two-page summary of their feelings by March 1. The committee will then use this input to formulate a plan by the end of the semester so that it can be presented to the board of directors next fall.

"Those are just questions to help us get started. After we get the reports back, we'll look at the priorities," said senior Harry L. Heckler. Heckler and senior Tom R. Hecker are the two student representatives on the committee.

The committee will be dealing with a wide range of topics. Academically, the committee will be looking at specific ways to implement the concept expressed in the vision. They will deal with such issues as teaching methods, the academic program and Core.

"We'd like to see learning as a purpose for being here, something we really enjoy," said Selcher. "We have to instill a tone, a spirit."

Regarding campus life, the committee will look at such issues as noise in residence halls, the need for more single rooms, cultural and informational programs and ways to bring more diversity to the campus.

The committee also will look at possible changes in staff salaries, student scholarships and the possibility of new academic equipment and facilities.

It is common for ideas to never translate into a tangible action. Will the students really notice a change in the next five years?

Selcher thinks so, commenting, "Implementation (of the plan) occurs gradually over the five years. Students will notice a change in the quality of life. The payoff will be improved academic and campus life," he said.

Jones added, "The strategic plan is a process, an ongoing process. It's a flexible plan, adaptable. We need to know where we're going and how we're going to get there"

According to Heckler, who says both student representatives play a key role on the committee, "The most important thing that students need to recognize is that this is the first time that the College is looking at a bottom-up reform."

College celebrates Black History Month

Page 4

New contemporary music service offered at St. Paul's Church

Page 8

Kauffman achieves 400th-win mark

Page 16

Doctor Says Haitians Determined to Die

MIAMI (UPI) -- A psychiatrist said many of the HIV-infected Haitians staging a hunger strike at the U.S. Navy base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, are depressed and suicidal and really intend to fast to death.

"I see a lot of despair, anger, frustration. There are quite a number here who are willing to risk their lives to make a statement," said Dr. Georges Casimir.

The camp at the Navy base holds 267 Haitian boat people who were part of a wave of refugees who fled their homeland after the ouster of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991.

All either carry HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, or are immediate family members of someone with the virus.

They were given preliminary approval to pursue political asylum in the United States, but cannot enter the country because of a six-year-old ban on immigrants who carry the AIDS virus.

The hunger strike was in its 14th day Thursday. Dozens of participants have passed out from weakness, and 185 have been treated at the camp clinic for dehydration.

Foreigners Attacked In Germany

BERLIN (UPI) -- Suspected rightists attacked foreigners in at least three new incidents in Germany, including an Indian national seriously injured in an attack by club-wielding assailants, police said Thursday.

The 42-year-old Indian man, who lives in Hamburg, was attacked by four or five youths armed with clubs during a visit Wednesday to the eastern German state of Mecklenburg-West Pommerania, police said.

The Indian was beaten unconscious by his assailants and was taken to a hospital with a fractured skull.

Also in Mecklenburg-West Pommerania, gasoline was poured through a broken window into a hostel for asylum seekers in the town of Wrangelsburg, setting the building on fire, police said. No one was injured in the fire, which was extinguished by hostel residents, police said.

Rightists killed 17 people in Germany last year in more than 2,000 reported attacks.

Fighting Continues In Bosnia

ZAGREB/BELGRADE

(DPA) -- Fighting continued
Thursday in
Bosnia while
Serbian artillery forces fired
on Croatian positions near the
Adriatic coast,
Croatian and
Bosnian reports
said.

Meanwhile in Belgrade, Serbian diplomatic sources said Washington's six-step plan for peace in Bosnia was "good with bad sides." The U.S. policy, announced by Secretary of State Warren Christopher, was welcomed by Britain, France and Germany.

In Belgrade, the United Nations said it had no firm evidence that military jets on combat flights had breached the no-fly ban over Bosnia since October.

Serbian forces continued to attack Moslem-Croatian positions in northern and eastern Bosnia, Bosnian and Croatian reports said.

The heaviest fighting was taking place around Srebrenica, Gradacac and Brcko, Croatian radio also reported sporadic gunfire between Croats and Moslems at Gornji Vakuf, 80 kilometers west of Sarajevo.

Israel to Take In 101 Moslem War Refugees

JERUSALEM (UPI) -- Israel will take in 101 Muslim refugees from war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina, and will place them with the country's Arab community, officials said Thursday.

The refugees are due to arrive in Israel next week, escorted by a delegation of Israeli-Arabs including parliament members and mayors. Although they will have tourist visas, the Bosnians also will receive work permits and can stay as long as necessary, Cabinet minister Yossi Sarid told Israel Radio.

The Bosnians will live in 26 mobile homes supplied by the Ministry of Immigration. More than 2,000 surplus houses originally intended for Soviet Jewish

lage in southern Lebanon on Thursday in retaliation for an attack by resistance fighters inside Israel's self-declared "security zone," radio reports said.

A U.S.-made Cobra helicopter fired at a house in the Shiite Moslem village of Majdel al-Selim, east of the port of Tyre, 74 kilometers south of Beirut.

The raid was in retaliation for a bomb attack by Moslem guerrillas on a joint Israeli-South Lebanon Army (SLA) militia patrol inside the border enclave. No casualties were reported. Clinton responded. "I'm doing my best to do it in a way that is fair to middle-class taxpayers."

Laura Tyson, chairwoman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, gave a similar answer on the NBC "Today" program.

"I think you can safely assume that we're working for a plan that will require some contributions from all Americans, but in making that plan, we are actually committed to what the objective of the plan is, which is really growth in jobs for the future," she said.

French Soldiers Injured In Sarajevo

ZAGREB (DPA) -- Four French soldiers taking part in the United Nations mission in Bosnia were injured, two of them seriously, when their armored vehicle was hit by mortar fire at Sarajevo airport Thursday, Radio Zagreb reported.

It was not immediately clear which side in the Bosnia conflict fired the shell. As a result of continued fighting around Sarajevo airport, the United Nations suspended humanitarian flights to the city, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees

Information taken from America On-Line, courtesy of WWEC.

Israeli Helicoptor Gunship Raids Village

immigrants are currently sitting

empty in the Israeli-occupied West

Bank and Gaza Strip.

BEIRUT (DPA) -- An Israeli helicopter gunship raided a vil-

ptor asked whether he would stick to his promise not to raise taxes on

the middle class.

"I cannot tell you that I won't ask you to make any contributions for the changes we have to make,"

Advisor Says Middle

Class Will Share Debt

During a televised town meeting

Wednesday night, Clinton was

WASHINGTON (UPI) --

Capital punishment in the U.S.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976, there have been 182 executions in the United States, but more than 2,500 inmates await their fate on death row across the country.

Capital punishment laws

36 states have capital punishment laws. Those that do not are:

- Alaska ■ Hawaii
- Minnesota ■ New York
- Iowa ■ Kansas ■ Maine
- North Dakota
 Rhode Island
 Vermont
- Mass. ■ Michigan
- West Virginia ■ Wisconsin
- States with death penalty
 States without

Death row population

Nationally, the population of death row is 2,636. Here are the top 10 death row populations by state, as of Nov. 5:

State	Population
1. Texas	363
2. California	341
3. Florida	319
4. Illinois	144
5. Pennsylvania	143
6. Oklahoma	120
7. Ohio	120
8. Alabama	114
9. Georgia	110
10. Tennessee	104

SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc.

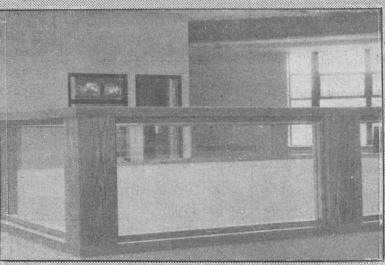
Sneak Preview: The Annex Addition

Grand Opening Sunday



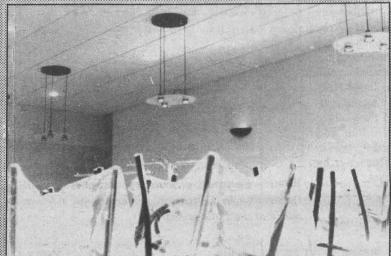
Etownian prioto by P.J. Hackett

Lifecycles line the wall of the aerobic machine section of the new fitness center. The 11-machine section includes a treadmill, two rowing machines and a Versa-climber.



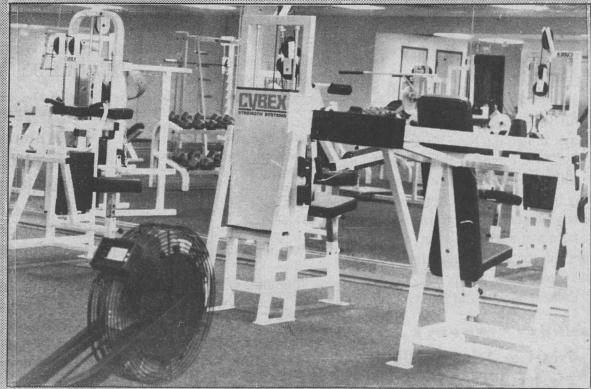
Etownian photo by P.J. Hacket

Located beneath the skylight, the third floor of The Annex overlooks Hershey Hall, which will be home to the dances, Act 31 and other social gatherings.



Etownian photo by F.J. Hackat

Featuring a new tray system, the new Jay's Nest will focus their menu toward healthier foods.



Etownlan photo by P.J. Hackett

Dedicated to a full-body workout, the selectorized machine section of the fitness center consists of nine individual Cybex machines. A free-weights section rounds off the three-sectioned fitness center with eight benches, a Smith machine, leg press and calf machine.

Speakers Share African-American History Celebration

By Mike Schlotterbeck **Asst. News Editor**

of the College Assembly Wednes- name Malkia. Her given name is

day noming in Gibble Theare. The program featured three speakers: Malkia Roberts, docent at the Smithsonian Institution's National Gallery of African-American Art in Washington, D.C., Judy Williams-Henry, director of the Movement Laboratory in Lancaster and instructor of dance at Elizabethtown College, and Dr. Maurice R. Hoppie, associate professor of economics.

Roberts, who was a visiting professor of art last year, began her discourse by proclaiming how happy she was to be back at the College. "You put your arms around me, and my hands are still around you," said Roberts, describing her feelings toward the College community. She also was awarded an honordegree from Elizabethtown.

Roberts said she was raised in a segregated society in Washington, D.C

As her interest in art grew, Lucille. Roberts "scraped enough money" to travel to Dakar, Senegal for the First World Festival of Black Art. Roberts described touching down

She told of women falling on their knees and kissing the ground.

The positive experience led to Roberts' return to Africa nine "A Celebration of African- months later. It was during this American History" was the theme | excursion that she was given the



Etownian photo by Dusty Paddock

Winston Christian, an instructor at the Movement Laboratory in Lancaster, performed an African dance at the College Assembly.

Roberts explained that she had a goal to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania. Even though she did not reach the peak of the gigantic on African soil as "the most emo-tional experience I've ever felt." mountain, Roberts said she came close to her goal. This impressed the natives that were in the climbing party so much that they honored her with a celebration in which they gave her the name Malkia, which means "black and queenly."

Roberts spoke strongly about the plight of the black in America.

"The tragedy is the confusion of identity. You can never lose your identity, but you can lose sight of your identity," she said. "We are all black Americans of African descent. It makes us one with our African brothers no matter how many paths we take."

Williams-Henry and her dance company were next on the docket of the celebration.

She began by telling her story of growing up as a "myth child," which is one with many different ethnic ties. Williams-Henry mentioned African, Native American (Seminole) and Arcadian as being a large part of her heri-

Adding to the barriers of being a black child growing up, she spoke of the "double whammy of being an affluent black person." Continuing, Williams-

Henry said, "So much was expected, so much a part of your childhood was trying to become a wunderkind."

Joining the dance instructor on Wednesday morning was a company of six dancers, including Winston Christian, an instructor of Caribbean folk and African dance at the Movement Labora-

Christian, dressed in brilliant yellow and white tribal garb, performed the African dance called the "Funga." Along with Christian, five young women performed four different dances for the audi-

As the dance company's presentation drew to a close, Williams-Henry left the audience with one thought to ponder. "I can't live without you, you can't live

without me," she concluded emotionally.

Finally, Hoppie took the podium to close the celebration. Time constraints altered the professor's plans for the morning. Hoppie did have time to briefly comment how music has been influential in unifying African-Americans, specifically blues and Negro spirituals.

"Negro spirituals are sacred, blues are secular," said Hoppie.

He closed the celebration by singing, along with the audience, the hymn "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Petersen

(Continued from page 1)

him and said he was going to teach apsychology course. "Apparently that was just an idea, because he went to the president and said he was going to resign because the Provost and Dr. Jones were making unreasonable demands."

Ritsch stressed that Elizabethtown is a "teaching, not researching and writing, college."

Part of the conflict between the administration and Petersen stems from the definition of "contact hours." The faculty handbook defines contact hours as time spent in lectures and labs. However, Petersen said this week that he was teaching a senior practicum which required him to spend six hours a week meeting with students about their projects. Since this was a requirement of the course, he contends that those hours should be factored into his total amount of contact hours.

He said he was asked to teach two sections of OT 116, in addition to OT 224, 412 and 422. If the six hours that Petersen counts

are factored in, the amount totals 20. Take away those six, and the amount is in line with Ritsch's contentions.

Ritsch said if all other faculty members factored in hours spent meeting with students outside of class, the total would probably far exceed 20.

"I don't think he has a full sense of what other faculty do," stated Ritsch. "We're not an institution which demands 'publish or perish.' It's unfair to say 'I'm going to do my research, I'm doing enough teaching'." It's unfair to make demands to do what other faculty can't do.

"I don't think Petersen thought of it that way. I think he thought he was pressured," Ritsch

Petersen's objection to this argument is that the administration never bothered with his credit load in past years. "I've done it this way for eight years. Why wasn't there a problem five, four or three years ago?" he stated.

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Thursday: Buy one dozen wings, get one dozen free or buy two dozen wings and one pound of

shrimp at a special price. Friday: Prime Rib for \$11.95 and Orange Roughy

with Cardinal Sauce for \$12.95. Saturday: Lobster Tail for \$16.95 and Steak Diane for \$12.95.

Karaoke

Saturday, Feb. 20th from 9:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

M.R. ZEIGLER PEACE ESSAY

DEADLINE: MARCH 1, 1993

AWARDS:

1st place: \$300 2nd place: \$200 3rd place: \$100

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THIS WEEKEND AT WOLG'S

- Feb. 11 "Mexican Beverage" Night starting at 10:00 p.m.
- Feb. 12 Free Buffet from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
 "The Neighbors" live at 10:30 p.m. (Inn Deep)
- Feb. 13 "Y Trap" live at 10:30 p.m. (Inn Deep)
- Feb. 14 For the Under 21 Club -- Live Entertainment featuring "The Rest" from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
 - * Now serving breakfast starting at 1:00 a.m.

(Fridays and Saturdays)

College's Young Center Examines Amish Business

By Anne Bonnette News Reporter

The nature and organization of Amish businesses in Lancaster County is the focus of a study, conducted by the College's Young Center for the Study of Anabaptist and Pietist Groups, that will attempt to learn if such businesses can serve as a model for business development in rural areas of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Donald B. Kraybill, professor of sociology and director of the Young Center, and other researchers are conducting the study, called "Amish Micro-Enterprises: Models for Rural Business Development," for The Center for Rural Pennsylvania.

The Center, which is paying for the study through grants, is an agency established by the Pennsylvania state legislature to encourage economic development in rural areas. It is primarily concerned with "creating jobs and stimulating small businesses," Kraybill said.

The study, which will last through the calendar year of 1993,

will be conducted through interviews with Amish business own-

Kraybill said the interviews already conducted have gone "relatively well so far.

"The business owners are people who are in daily contact with the outside world. They are less isolated . . . so they know about business, commerce and public relations, and have been very cooperative."

Once all the information has been gathered, it will be collected into four reports which will be given to The Center for Rural Pennsylvania.

Kraybill said the Center's hope will be "to change social policy...that would help small businesses."

There is a variety of different outlets for Amish products, Kraybill said. Some of the businesses which are being studied sell primarily to the Amish community, while others sell primarily to tourists or sell wholesale to big companies.

The businesses must have at least \$1,000 in annual sales to be considered a business.

Part of the reason why Amish businesses are of interest is because they "run against all the assumptions that typically are made when thinking about creating jobs . . . the Amish have created hundreds of these small micro-enterprises without high school, without technical training, without electricity and without government subsidies," Kraybill explained.

There are several reasons why Kraybill believes these micro-enterprises are flourishing. First, the Amish have a strong work ethic.

Second, since the Amishdon't have higher education, "the brightest people in the community can't go off into professions. They don't go to high school or college, so there are no doctors or lawyers." Instead, they move into business.

Third, Amish labor costs are much lower.

Fourth, their overhead is lower. The Amish have fewer people working in management.

These four reasons add up to the lower cost of Amish products. Therefore, Kraybill said they can be very competitive in the marketplace. This study will conclude at the end of this year.

Campus/Community Auction

Proceeds benefit Habitat for Humanity

Thursday at 7:00 p.m.
Gibble Auditorium
Keith Marks as auctioneer

Attend and you could bargain for:

- A wrist watch valued at \$200
- · Dinner for four at Dean Crocker's
- Laundry, typing or yard work

Habitat for Humanity collected \$1700 last year. The organization is aiming for \$2000 this year.

New Group Steps Out on Campus

By Chris Pawlowski News Reporter

A new group is "stepping" out on Elizabethtown College's campus.

A steppe group named "Colors United" wishes to entertain through dance and promote campus unity through its slogan "1-4 All 4-1."

The steppe group incorporates music, dance and some Army-style cadence in their routines.

"It's hard to describe -- just see it," said Udochi I. Amachi, faculty advisor and member of the group. The routines are "the precision movement of the human body to express a feeling, a cause or a story promoting the celebration of unity," she explained.

The group was founded by Amachi and sophomore Curita C. Goode and has practiced since October. Colors United has performed twice: at Elizabethtown's celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday and most recently at last week's Men's Varsity Basketball game against Messiah.

According to Amachi, the group is looking to perform when and where it can, both at athletic and social events. The group will be performing as part of the Diversity Weekend planned for Feb. 26 and 27.

Presently, Colors United is made up of Amachi and six Elizabethtown students, including freshmen Sarah Cornell, Shanti N. Connors, Alexandra C. Ettinger and Julie C. Unangst; sophomore Goode; and juniors Talitha C. Johnson and Paula J. Patton. They are currently looking to add both male and female members. "If you're going to unify race, you might as well unify gender," said Amachi.

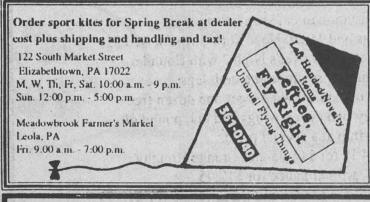
Ettinger stated that involvement in the group has changed her outlook. "I'm not afraid to be who I am because even though it's just a dance club, it's more than that. We're trying to bring together the whole campus, not just black and white," she said.

For more information on Colors United, call Udochi Amachi in the Admissions Office at ext. 1361.



For appointment

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Our Turn

February is Black History Month ... a time designated by our leaders in which we should reflect and learn about the past of the black race. This month is filled with activities, presentations, workshops and other functions that are supposed to allow us to ponder the trials and tribulations of black ancestory.

The programs scheduled are informative, insightful and a great opportunity to learn about African-American history. But it seems to us that this is a great idea which points to a larger problem.

It has been almost 30 years since Rosa Parks, an African-American woman, took a "white person's" seat on a bus to claim her civil rights. Around the same time, Martin Luther King Jr. stood up for people of various backgrounds, but his dream has not been fulfilled. People all over the United States are still unable to accept African-Americans as an integral part of our country. Prejudice and bigotry still exist and racial problems do not seem to be ending.

We, as a community, should be interested in such events all year round, and not because a special month has been set aside to celebrate black history. The education gained from the programs this month will help those who attend understand the culture of the African-American.

Considering the fact that the minority population will be rising with subsequent classes at Elizabethtown College, it is important to not only know about the past but understand that the learning process should not stop on March 1. It is hoped that we will come to the time in this country when everybody will know and appreciate the history of African-Americans.

It is important that everybody at the College participate in these programs; the only way to improve our future situation is to study the history of the people who live in this country. That includes black history.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of the Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a

By Matt Garrison

Which Black American do you admire most?



Michael C. Griffiths, junior Ober B-2

"Michael Jordan, not only because I admire his athletic achievements, but because of his moral values, his sense of family and his ability to achieve whatever he puts his mind to."



Amie C. Stutler, sophomore Schlosser 2-W

"Martin Luther King Jr. He was willing to die for his cause. That's the ultimate dedication and sacrifice you can make for what you believe in."



Ober Basement

"Rosa Parks. I admire her for doing what she did in a time of segregation; to do something that at the time wasn't supposed to be done: to stand up for her rights."



Thomas R. Moll, junior Ober B-2

"Arthur Ashe. I admire his accomplishments off the tennis court more than I admire his accomplishments on the court. He opened the door for blacks in many areas, athletically and socially."



Colleen M. Jung, sophomore Myer 2-W

"Martin Luther King Jr. Americans through civil rights."



"Afro and white, rich and because he did the most for Black poor, educated and illiterate . . . our futures are bound together. We can run from each other, but we cannot escape each other."

The Etownian

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The Etownian is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. Opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of The Etownian or of the College. The Etownian is

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Questions or comments should be addressed in writing to the Editor in Chief, and include a phone number. *The Etownian* is located in the Baugher Student Center, second floor. The faculty adviser is Dr. James Shaner, ext. 1386. Nationally represented by CASS Communications, 606 N. Front St., Chicago, Ill. 60604.



Letters to the Editor . . .

Family speaks on rape

Dear Editor,

We read with great interest the bold headlines of your Jan. 29, 1993 edition "Man Acquitted of Rape Charges," a case closed a victory won for the accused.

We were saddened by the victory and the decision of the Judicial Hearing Board.

We found little solace in the nine hours of deliberations which ultimately resulted in the not guilty verdict.

We were sickened by "the fact that nobody actually witnessed the alleged rape ultimately weighed heavily against her." How many people actually witness such crimes?

You see, we are the family of the "victim." While life continues at Elizabethtown, we are left with a shattered young woman who is trying to rebuild her life after a devastating experience.

We see the pain surrounding the events of Dec. 2.

We watch as a young woman goes for hours of counseling, must

sleep with the lights on every night, is tormented by nightmares, is frightened by even the slightest human touch even by those she has trusted and loved.

We watch the hours of loneliness as close and trusted friends are unable to fill the void left by the incident.

We wonder when we will once again see our daughter filled with great anticipation and the joy she had when she began her college experience.

We again begin the process of a search for a new college where the same questions will be asked, "What about drinking, safety, security, rape?" those questions that every parent ponders.

This time, those same questions will hold an entirely different meaning.

In closing, this quote taken directly from Time 1991, expresses our final thoughts more adeptly than we are able:

"On the other hand, those who downplay the problem should come to realize that date rape is a crime of uniquely intimate cruelty

"While the body is violated,

the spirit is maimed.

"How long will it take, once the wounds have healed, before it is possible to share a walk on a beach, a drive home from work, or an evening's conversation without always listening for a quiet alarm to start ringing deep in the back of the memory of a terrible crime?"

The "victim" and her family

Etown needs fans

Dear Editor,

Since my arrival on this campus in July 1992, I have been a bit perplexed about something. It really came to a head last night as I sat in Thompson Gym with my wife, watching the Men's Basketball team fight to put Elizabethtown College into the position of playing for sole posession of first place in our conference league this Saturday.

The team was playing their hearts out in front of sparselyattended bleachers.

Those that do make it to the game are town folks, fellow athletes and the friends and relatives of the players. During the first half, a small contingent of Albright fans were actually out-cheering us in our own arena!

Where is the supportive community we brag so much about at Etown? Where were the students?

The Men's Basketball team is just the latest in a long line of teams who have worked, practiced and played their hearts out with very little support from the campus community.

If it weren't for *The Etownian*, most of you would never know that this campus is the home of men on the wrestling team that have never been beaten in a league match this year; swim teams that are having record-setting seasons; and a Women's Basketball team that never fails to entertain. The fall and spring sports teams live in equal anonymity.

The sad result is that opposing teams can travel to our campus for an athletic contest assured that the Etown student body fans will most likely not even show up.

This letter is not meant to be critical, simply informative. For those of you who never venture out to a sporting event on this campus, you don't know what you are missing.

This Saturday, the Men's and Women's Basketball teams have crucial home games.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could come together as a community and send the Susquehanna teams back to their campus with their ears ringing, a difficult road loss under their belts, memories of a sea of blue clad Etown fans out to 'catch the excitement,' wondering what woke up the sleeping giant down in Lancaster County?

John R. Saddlemire

Student praises College

Dear Editor,

I know that I very seldom have anything completely positive to say about the College, but when good things happen, I am more than willing to speak up. What has made me decide to say something nice and say it publicly? Well, this semester has something that other semesters seemed not to have.

First, student programming that works. In particular, the "Wednesday at 10" lectures have been unusually good so far (though, granted, Culture Wars was just a "Smart Bomb").

But, if the first three weeks are any indication of what is to come, let me be the first to congratulate the planning staff.

In addition to the "Wednesday at 10" series, congrats also are in order to the Cultural Events Committee for the ill-fated "Evening with Beethoven" and the one-act play "The Meeting." Both were, in their own way, educational and entertaining.

Second, the renovation of the College Life offices. No more does going to the counseling center or the Deans' Office mean taking a step into what appears to be some sort of institutional hospital.

The changes (if you haven't seen them, go take a look) are very professional. They give the offices a modern look and a sense of the 1990s, regardless if the frame of thought behind the facades is stuck somewhere in the Dark Ages.

The third and most important change of all is the students themselves. From the caf to *The Etownian*, students are voicing their opinions, both positive and negative.

No more are the students

merely sitting back and being passive. When asked to jump, the response is no longer "How high?" but "Why?"

Don't get me wrong, administrators, I'm not supporting outright anarchy and rule-breaking, but isn't one of the purposes of a liberal arts college to promote independent thinking?

All over the world there is change. The students of Elizabethtown just want to be part of it.

And when there is a change, good or bad, just assume we are the adults you're teaching us to be.

We can handle the bad news just as well as we can handle the good. Let us surprise you for once.

No one wants Etown to be perfect, we just want to feel part of it. Part of it beyond the membership fee (more commonly known as tuition).

I've been here for four years. In that time, I've had my share of ups and downs, and caused my share of problems as well as done my share to find solutions.

Not everyone at Etown feels the way I do; I'm not that ignorant as to think they do. But, if I can figure that out, don't you think you should realize that we all can't think like you, either?

Diversity. That word has been a theme here for the past four years.

Let's give it one more application, OK? We'll try to understand you, if you promise to try to understand us.

Believe it or not, there are a great number of students who do give a damn about what happens here. A whole lot more than you or I know about!

This college will only meet its incredible potential when we all stop looking at construction and landscaping as the quintessential sign of a college's greatness.

What makes a college great is people. Administrators, faculty, staff and the students. Together, these groups form a college community.

By the way, community is not formed when one group enacts a philosophy on the others. The groups must work together. Optimistic? Yes. Idealistic? Yes. Possible? Yes!

Let's give it a try. Let's discover who the people of Elizabethtown College really are. We just might be amazed at ourselves.

Jeff Hall

From the desk of . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

NEW BUILDINGS -- NEW SPIRIT?

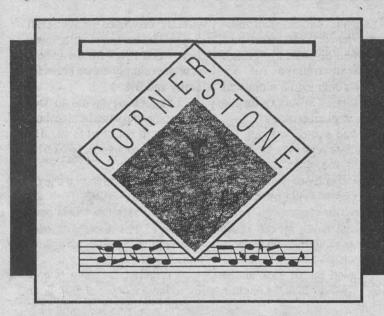
Within the last two-and-a-half years, the campus of Elizabethtown College has been transformed. Who can measure the impact on campus life of the opening of High Library, the renovation of Zug Hall and the building of the Schreiber Quadrangle, all of which have happened within the last 30 months. This weekend will see yet another tremendous change when The Annex to the Baugher Student Center is opened.

There is no doubt that these changes have made Elizabeth-town a more attractive, resourceful place. I am particularly hopeful that the Student Center addition will contribute to a renewal of the entire fabric of campus life. It will be interesting and exciting to see how all of these buildings work to contribute to the growth of our College community.

While buildings are very important to the renewal of a college, they are secondary to the spirit and attitude that they support. This year is a time when Elizabethtown is trying to renew its spirit. The debates about the New Core, the formulation of clearer and fairer polices about housing, the demands by students to have greater access to information from the College, the formation of a long-range planning committee with its ambitious charge to produce a new five-year plan for the College—all of these testify to a renewal of spirit that is just as important as the new buildings.

Elizabethtown College is a community dynamically engaged in learning. This is the vision statement that the long-range planning committee is exploring with a variety of campus groups. What would it mean for those words to become a living reality on this campus? What changes will have to occur? The committee has asked all of us to think about this, and to make suggestions. How we answer that question is a matter of spirit.

Cornerstone Music Offers Alternative to Traditional Church Service



By Ginger Wallace **Features Reporter**

St. Paul's United Methodist Church of Elizabethtown has decided to try something new. Every Sunday night, beginning at 7:00 p.m., there will be a service centered around music and song.

There are no hymnals or bulletins. There is no long sermon. There are just a lot of people dressed in casual clothes gatherfor an hour.

Nearly 300 people were in attendance for the first Celebration Service, which was held on

The musical group, Cornerstone, led the congregation of both young and old in song, and Pastor Ernie Post spoke a little bit about Adam and Eve.

Post always has wanted to have a service which was centered around music, and he knew it would be attractive to young ing together to sing and have fun | adults. He wanted to gear the

services toward the younger generation, although people of all ages are welcome.

"The target audience is Elizabethtown College. While I picture in my mind the audience being (in their late teens, early 20s), I have found that people of all ages are interested in this type of service," says Post.

The congregation is led in song by Cornerstone. The group consists of about 20 members, six who sing and the others who are musicians. Some of the instruments played are guitars, drums, flute, brass and other string instru-

"The band began practicing sometime in September for these services. A lot of time has been put into this project by the whole church congregation, as well as some other members of the community," comments Post.

Some of the members of Cornerstone are students who attend the College. One of these students, sophomore Andrew C. Spragg, plays drums for the band.

Spragg declares, "I get a lot of enjoyment from playing with the group. I like being involved in the social aspect, and working with the people." The drummer says he hopes and feels that the services will continue to be popular, and that the news will travel around campus by word of mouth.

The preparation for the services began before September. Not only did the band begin to practice, but music had to be purchased, stages had to be built and the room had to be painted.

"I didn't want the service to be held in the sanctuary because it has a very somber, quiet atmosphere to it.

"We want this service to be lively, with people clapping and singing and having fun. That's what it's all about," says Post.

Telemarketing was another key in preparation. There were over 110 volunteers who tried to call every student at Elizabethtown College and every member of the Elizabethtown community.

Out of the 12,780 contacts made in the community and 1,200 contacts made at the College, over 2,500 people expressed an interest in attending the service. "Normally about 10 percent of that number actually attend," explains

"This is a contemporary service in a(n) hour of day that seems amiable to lots of people. Young people don't get up early on weekends. This service is targeted toward them," comments Professor Richard L. Evans, a lecturer in computer science who is a member of the congregation at St. Paul's

Evans continues, "This is a

relaxed, low-key service where kids can meet genuine people. There are no masks (at the church) on Sunday evening. It is an alternative spiritual and social situation that is not boring."

The church is doing what it can to insure that everyone in Elizabethtown feels invited. For the community, the church has provided child care so that parents can attend without worry. For the College, the church provides a bus for transportation to and from the service.

Post stresses that this is not a membership drive. It is a service where at least 40 minutes of the hour is all music.

According to Post, the service is "concrete in vision. We do not want to pull people away from their own churches. We want to provide an opportunity for people to become involved in something they can feel good about and have fun at."

The Celebration Services are held every Sunday night from 7:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at St. Paul's United Methodist Church of Elizabethtown. The church is located on the corner of Spruce Street and Summit Street.

The bus for college students leaves Myer circle beginning at 6:15 p.m. For more information about the bus or the services, call the church office at 367-1889.

Spotlight on Merchants:

Photography by Bletcher Creates Personal Portraits, Not Photos

By Matthew Garrison **Features Reporter**

"We don't take pictures here. We take portraits," relates Jim Bletcher, photographer and owner of Photography By Bletcher in Elizabethtown.

Although his store is in its third year, Bletcher has been in the photography business since 1983. At the time, Bletcher worked in law enforcement and needed a camera for an investigative assignment. It was then that his father, who had been hospitalized for an illness, lent Bletcher his treasured 35mm camera, a gesture seldom displayed by the senior Bletcher.

Several days later, his father passed away and Bletcher held onto his dad's camera that had helped him complete his assignment. He has been learning the art and profession of photography ever since.

"I've always had an eye for detail . . . it develops a unique way of seeing," Bletcher relates. Photography is "an interest that grew into a business," says Bletcher, who has run the business out of his

home from 1983 to about 1990.

After realizing that his budding enterprise required more studio space than his house provided, he purchased office space above Commonwealth Bank on Market Street.

Bletcher has learned the trade through self-education, and by shooting thousands of rolls of film since he first started in photography. Though he possesses no formal degrees in his craft, Bletcher has taken several film processing courses at Harrisburg Area Community College and attends photography seminars for professional improvement whenever possible.

Today, Photography By Bletcher boasts a very diversified clientele, and does not specialize in any one particular type of photography. "A small-town photographer, in my opinion, cannot limit himself to one area of photogra-

Instead, Bletcher works in a variety of areas, including "environmental portraitures," child portraits, pet portraits, glamour portraits and model portfolios, legal

(Continued to page 9)

Attention S.A.M. Club Members:

Don't miss the pizza party this Monday!

Date: Feb. 22 Time: 5:00 p.m.

Sign up on bulletin board in Nicarry by Sunday.



Undergound Revival at Wolgemuth's Inc. Deep presents. The Rest - Sunday, February 14 at 7.56 p.m. 84.00 cover - No Alcohol Will Be serve

Prof'files: Ronald L. Laughlin



Etownian photo by Dusty Paddock

Ronald L. Laughlin, associate professor of biology, worked at Three Mile Island when the accident occurred in 1979.

By Melissa Edwards **Features Reporter**

"The College shut down for a 1 week,"recalls Ronald L. Laughlin, associate professor of biology, | Elizabethtown College during the

remembering the Three Mile Island (TMI) accident in 1979.

Laughlin, who is chair of the department of biology, was working for a consulting firm in Ardmore, Pa. and teaching at

Penn & Teller's Comedy, Magic Come to Mt. Gretna

By Andrea L. Berry **Features Reporter**

From their beginnings in Philadelphia to a hit, award-winning Broadway show, the duo of Penn Jillette and Teller has been entertaining audiences for over 15 years. Now they will be performing live onstage in this area for the first time, courtesy of Gretna Theatre, on Feb. 20.

The comedian/magician team got their start in Philadelphia in 1975 as "Asparagus Valley Cultural Society." It was there that they developed their unique style of comedy. In their press release, Penn & Teller simply describe themselves as "a couple of very eccentric guys who've learned to do cool things."

But their act includes deathdefying, Houdini-like stunts and slight-of-hand magic tricks coupled with their special brand of humor.

Penn and Teller received their big break in 1985, when their theater show, "Penn & Teller," sold out for over 22 months and won an Obie Award. The show opened on Broadway 10 months later, breaking all box office records at the Ritz Theatre. Since then, Penn and Teller have completed two national tours of their show.

The hit theater show has spread into other mediums: abestselling book and home video, "Penn & Teller's Cruel Tricks for Dear Friends"; "Penn & Teller Go Public," a PBS special that won two Emmys and an International Golden Rose Award; a featurelength film titled "Penn & Teller Get Killed"; and a new book released in October 1992, "Penn & Teller's How to Play with Your

Penn and Teller have made various TV appearances on "Saturday Night Live," "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee" and MTV, and are regular guests on "Late Night with David Letterman." The ology at a young age. pair recently hosted the Fox network's 1992 New Year's Eve broadcast and had an hour-long special, "Don't Try This at Home," on NBC.

For one night only, Penn and Teller are bringing their theater show to the Hershey Theatre on Feb. 20, for shows at 5:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Carlos R. Leffler Inc., the performances benefit Gretna Theatre, "the nonprofit producers of professional theater at the Mt. Gretna Playhouse."

According to Gretna Theatre spokesperson Beth Franklin, they chose Penn and Teller for several reasons. "Our producer/director Al Franklin had seen them in Los Angeles and Philadelphia, and managing director Robin Wray had seen them in their early days," she explained in a telephone interview. "Al chose to bring Penn and Teller in because they are a theater event, not strictly a concert or a comedy show. The caliber of quality for the show is very high.

Proceeds from "Penn & Teller" benefit the theater company. "After expenses, the proceeds go into the annual operating budget for summer plays," said Franklin.

Tickets for the 5:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. shows are on sale now at the Hersheypark box office and all TicketMaster outlets. Franklin described ticket sales as steadily going along as expected. Popular ticket price is \$25, and group sale discounts are available by contacting Gretna Theatre.

accident at the nuclear power plant.

"I initially started with them (TMI) in 1974," Laughlin explains.

Every week until the accident, he had to take various environmental samples and send them to a few different laboratories for analysis.

The day the accident began Laughlin was planning to collect samples, but TMI officials told Laughlin to wait.

"The second day they told me to collect samples," he says.

Laughlin had trained a student to be his assistant and do the environmental sampling with him. After the accident, the sampling was done daily.

"I would collect the samples in the day and at night my assistant would run them to Philadelphia and northern New Jersey," Laughlin remembers.

One humorous memory Laughlin has of the time of the accident was the rush of Elizabethtown College students going home.

"I'm driving up the turnpike, and cars with Elizabethtown stickers are passing me," he comments.

"I'm driving along at about 60 or 70 and they're passing me like I'm standing still," Laughlin continues.

Raised on a farm in Illinois, Laughlin became interested in bi-

"My dad had a combination of grain and hog farm," mentions Laughlin. During the summer, Laughlin was responsible for most of the farming because his father worked as a carpenter in town.

"I got a lot of hands-on experience," Laughlin adds.

Laughlin continued his handson experience in the great outdoors when he went to Wabash College in Indiana for his bachelor's degree in biology and to Ohio State University for his master's in plant ecology.

He had started working for his doctorate and says he "basically did the field research." Laughlin spent two summers in the Rockies working on this re-

"What I was studying were the plant communities on features called rock glaciers. The geologists wanted me to look at the plants growing there," Laughlin explains.

Laughlin decided he was tired of school and began looking for a job. He found one teaching at Elizabethtown College in 1968.

General Ecology, Plant Taxonomy and Plant Physiology are the courses Laughlin teaches. He also "trades-off" teaching classes on Plant Morphology with Dr. McCormick.

Laughlin's classes take field trips to Mt. Gretna, Chickies Rock, TMI, a sewer plant in the area and Pine Barrows, N.J., a two-day field

He comments on the reason for visiting a sewer plant. "Where does it go?" is a question Laughlin says some students cannot answer about sewer water.

In his spare time, Laughlin enjoys hiking, photography and woodworking.

"My main hobby I have now is woodworking," Laughlin re-

He has made picture frames, hutches, chests and cupboards. His wife, Beverly, used to have a craft shop in Elizabethtown and he made some wood items for her to sell. Now they simply create items for family and friends.

Laughlin never has to lack companionship when he hikes near his home in Elizabethtown. His dog Poco accompanies him on his backyard field trips.

The Laughlins have a daughter, 26, and a son, 24. Their son has developed some of his father's interest in plants and has been landscaping for the past three

Currently, Laughlin is hoping to have a new lab built or an old one renovated in Esbenshade.

"This fall was the official offering of environmental science (as a major)," Laughlin says.

He wants to change his classes "into a more investigative laboratory." Because Laughlin foresees good enrollment for the environmental science program, he and others would like a better laboratory for the program.

In 1990, the 20th anniversary of Earth Day was celebrated and Laughlin was glad to be involved.

"I organized, along with a bunch of students, some activities on campus," Laughlin recalls.

Laughlin and some students received permission to plant 10 new trees around campus -- five near Founders Residence Hall and five by Myer Residence Hall.

Laughlin is content to be a part of Elizabethtown College and the community.

"I grew up on a farm so I like living in a small area. I like teaching in a small institution," Laughlin

Bletcher

(Continued from page 8)

photography, advertising, high school portraits and boudoirs for men and women.

Weddings and sports teams take up much of Bletcher's time in the spring, with as many as 100 baseball teams photographed by Bletcher every year.

Photography By Bletcherruns a special senior citizen portraiture program, as well as seasonal specials. For instance, Bletcher has a special on Valentine's Day -- the Sweetheart Package.

For college students, Bletcher does senior portraits and always provides "some form of discount for any student" who requests his services.

Part of Bletcher's business philosophy is to "provide a service," even if it comes at a cost to him. He will be holding a beauty seminar in March that will teach young women in college, or recently graduated from college, how to dress for success, how to apply make-up and other tips for looking professional in the business world.

"Everyone in attendance will walk away with something." The seminars cost participants \$5 and include door prizes and refreshments, Bletcher relates.

Raised in Norfolk, Va., Bletcher was taught strict etiquette, he says, where manners were of utmost importance. Though he moved to Pennsylvania in 1960, he still possesses a hint of that friendly southern drawl.

Beneath Jim Bletcher's straightforward focus on business lies a disarming Southern hospitality. For him, that charm and congeniality is as much a part of his business as the quality of his work. "You can't expect to walk in here and get photographed without personally meeting with me."

"I ride a Harley-Davidson,"

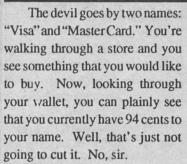
Bletcher says thoughtfully. He often likes to take his camera and several rolls of film, and ride out into the country for two- or threeday trips to "the old shacks, and the old people sitting on their front porches, and I sit and chat with them."

Bletcher also keeps a pet bird, a cockatiel named "Flash," to help draw smiles from the little customers. "I tell them to just watch the birdie."

At the interview's end, Bletcher has his picture taken. He says that soon he hopes to have his father's 35mm camera resting in a case on the table right across from

The store is located at 14 South Market Street. It is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. as well as 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Saturday hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

ONE OF YOU ... TARA SABO



On your way out of the store pouting, wishing you had worked more over the summer, and wishing that you didn't have to sign up for hours in "The Caf," you spot "them."

Yes, them. Those two pamphlets that say "Low student rates" and "everyone accepted." What flashes through your head at this

moment? Is it, "RED ALERT! RED ALERT! Bad idea! Keep moving! Bills . . . interest . . money you don't have?"

No way. It's more along the lines of "Buy now, pay later . . . plastic . . . I'll only use it for emergencies." So you grab one and fly to your room to fill it out.

Name, school, photocopy of ID. Everything's filled out and mailed out within 24 hours. You've never finished an assignment this quickly in your entire life. But hey -- this one was given by your favorite professor -- you!

You wait and wait for a week or two checking your mailbox (which is usually empty) for "it." Finally! Your grade! You got an A+ in the shape of a little plastic card with your name raised on it. Rip the envelope open, sign the back of the card and you're ready to roll.

You count down the days, hours, minutes, until your last class gets out on Friday. Within a half hour you're there: the shopping mall. What should you buy first? Through your many hours at the mall, you talk to no one except the cashiers.

"Charge it" now becomes your favorite expression. The question, "Cash or charge?" is like music to your ears. The person of your dreams could be behind the

counter -- but if he or she didn't say the magic words you wouldn't even answer.

Many, many receipts later you unload your new possessions into your room. Your roommate says, "Did I miss your birthday?" "Ha, Ha!" You answer. "No, no, you cash-paying person -- I charged

Time goes by as you are enjoying your new purchases and then your mailbox is full again. Two things: your "Wednesday at Ten" program and . . . drum roll please . . . your bill! Ohmigosh! Did you really spend that much?

The world around you starts to fade, and the next thing you I your vocabulary.

know, you wake up in jail in shackles, because no college student on the face of the earth could afford to pay your bill. Years go by, and your parents and friends come to visit you. (Still no mail though -some things never change.)

Don't get sucked into this bottomless pit of bills. When you see those applications, be strong! Pass them by. You can live without a credit card. If you want one in case your car breaks down, go for a AAA card. It's only \$45 a year . . . they'll even change your tire for you.

You can now erase the words "Visa" and "Master Card" from

One-Acts to Open February 18 Variety of

By Christine Nichols **Features Reporter**

Senior Kenneth A. Jacob Jr. says he feels that he has been passed the torch of coordinating the student-directed One-Act

The idea for the One-Acts originated his sophomore year at Elizabethtown College when the students became discouraged at the traditional theater productions. According to Jacob, the plays were usually small, so not many students could be involved in them.

A friend of Jacob's suggested that the students put on their own plays, and "the rest is history."

As the technical director for the One-Act plays, Jacob's responsibilities included making decisions concerning the directors, auditions, staging, rehearsal space and advertising.

According to Jacob, he is receiving a great deal of help from James W. Hunter Jr., instructor in theater, and senior Brian C. Keller, who is handling the lighting and other mechanical aspects of pro-

In addition to these jobs, Jacob also is directing a One-Act play "No Exit," written by Jean-Paul

Jacob explains that the play is about four people who, after dying, are locked in a room together.

"Their hell is that they are damned to spend eternity with three other people. It's a really difficult play," he comments.

Acting in the play are senior Lisa A. Tarsi, sophomores Brian G. Falck and Michael C. Rubinkam

and freshman Colleen M. Jung. Junior Dustin P. Paddock is the assistant director of the play.

Sophomore Krysta L. Randles will direct "Birdbath," by Leonard

She describes the play as being about a young woman who tries to confront her abuse as a child and its consequences.

"It's so much more. It will definitely spark your interest," Randles adds.

Junior Erin K. Whitney and freshman Michael P. Burke (of Founders A-wing) will perform in "Birdbath." Senior Jeffrey J. Hall is the stage manager.

Sophomore Ann E. Risser will direct "Graceland," by Ellen Byron.

Risser explains, "It's basically about these two women who are sitting outside Graceland three days before it opens."

The play is set in 1982, and, according to Risser, "it's rather

Acting in the play will be senior Molly J. Griest and freshman Alison R. Graybill. Jung will be the stage manager.

Senior Heather L. Florin will direct "The Bald Soprano," by Eugene Ionesco.

She explains that the play is called an "absurdist play." The conversations that the characters have don't make any sense. By doing this, Florin says, Ionesco was trying to convey the "futility of language."

Freshmen Laurie S. Melson, Jean M. Napoliello and Michele L. Jackson, sophomore Timothy M. Richardson, junior Matthew S. Garrison and senior Matthew C.

Sahd will perform the play. Freshman Daniel R. McHenry is the stage manager.

Junior Edward P. Lee will direct "Lemonade," by James Prideaux. He describes the play as being about two middle-aged women who dream up a past for themselves because their real pasts are so boring.

The play takes place in the

and Alison L. Billoni will act in the play.

The plays will take place in the Alumni Theater. They will be performed in a cabaret theater. This means that the plays will be performed on one side of the stage and the audience will be seated on the other side.

The One-Acts have been performed in this style in the past, and, according to Randles, "It Seniors Carol A. Siekierka | seemed to go over really well. It was a close environment and made you feel like you were part of the show."

The One-Act plays will be performed Feb. 18 through Feb.

"No Exit" and "Lemonade" will be performed at 8:00 p.m. on Feb. 18 and 20. "Birdbath," "Graceland" and "The Bald Soprano" will be performed at 8:00 p.m. on Feb. 19 and 21.

All performances are free.

Prose '67 Mixes 'Feel-Good' Comedy Into His Musical Stage Routine

By Paula J. Patton **Asst. Features Editor**

When Charlie Prose '67 (a.k.a. Charles R. Procopio) takes the stage, everyone's in for a laugh.

Prose combines comedy, music and song in one show suitable for the entire family.

"It's a feel-good kind of comedy. I like to stress positive things in life . . . I want to do more than just make people laugh. I really want them to go away with a warm feeling, so they feel happy to be alive and have a feeling of good will toward each other," explains

He adds, "We need to feel good about ourselves in the world

A columnist once referred to Prose as the "swiss army knife of the entertainment business." Prose attributes this to his unique combination of song, comedy, music, seriousness and goofiness on stage.

Prose notes, "I refuse to let the business pigeonhole me into being just a singer or a comic or a musician. People really seem to get a kick out of seeing all these things in one show."

When not on tour, Prose puts his talents to use by raising funds for charity. In 1988, he hosted the Scottish portion of the United Kingdom's first telethon for Children's Charities. The telethon broke a fund-raising world record, raising more than \$47 million.

"There's nothing better than giving your talent to help people, to give something back, to say 'thank you', " emphasizes Prose.

Prose now has his own charity Easter Seal Clinic in Hazleton, Pa. He says, "It's a big thrill for me because I watch a lot of the children grow up and get jobs because of the work I did."

One might wonder how

Prose's college education applies to his professional life. Prose comments, "The education I received at Elizabethtown College was probably the key to how I'm doing in show business now.

"There are two words in show business -- show and business. Elizabethtown College helped me with the business end. It gave me a tremendous sense of marketing and business."

Prose has to his credit seven comedy albums, a published joke book, a best-seller, a full-length video filmed at Trump Plaza in Atlantic City, one gold album (at least one million copies sold) titled "Charlie Prose Live" and the vocal soundtrack of the film "Wings of an Eagle."

Prose also has performed throughout the United States, Europe, Central America, Canada and most of the Caribbean Islands. He is currently in Las Vegas on a West Coast tour.

ebruary Calendar Events Friday 12 - 18

Friday

12

(E) APB Activities

Saturday

13

- (S) Wrestling 12:00 p.m.
- (S) Men's and Women's Swimming 1:00 p.m.
- (S) Women's Basketball 1:00 p.m.
- (S) Varsity Men's Basketball 3:00 p.m.
- (E) APB Activities

Sunday

14

- (C) Catholic Mass 6:15 p.m.
- (C) Vespers service 7:00 p.m.

Monday

15

(E) Monday Concert Series 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

16

- (S) Women's Basketball 7:00 p.m.
- (S) J.V. Men's Basketball 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday

- (C) Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.
- (S) Varsity Men's Basketball 8:00 p.m.
- (A) S.A.M. Club meeting 7:00 p.m.

Thursday

18

- (A) Circle K meeting 7:30 p.m.
- (S) Men's and Women's Swimming 7:00 p.m.

Academic Clubs (A)

February 17 -- S.A.M. Club meeting with Charles Ebersole as the guest speaker in Nicarry room 131 at 7:00 p.m.

February 18 -- Circle K meeting 7:30 p.m. in the BSC Lounge.

Cultural Events

February 16 -- Art Exhibit: The Ellsworth Poster Collection of Berkeley in the 1960s in Hess Gallery, Zug Memorial Hall. This will be on exhibit until Feb. 18.

February 14 -- Catholic Mass on campus in the BLR at 6:15 p.m. Vespers Service on campus in the Bucher Meetinghouse at 7:00 p.m.

February 17 - Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.: "The American Dream." General Benjamin Davis Jr., the first black graduate from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point this century in Gibble Auditoium.

ainment

February 12 -- APB Activities:

Movie "Under Seige" at 7:00 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium.

Dance in Founders Hall starting at 11:00 p.m.

February 13 -- ARB Activities:

Movie "Under Seige" at 7:00 p.m, in Gibble Auditorium. Act 31: Musician Dave Wopat at 9:30 p.m. in the Back

Dance in Founders Hall starting at 11:00 p.m.

February 15 -- Monday Concert Series: Linda Kirkpatrick, flutist in Zug Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Sports (S)

February 13 -- Men's and Women's Swimming home against Scranton

Wrestling away against Muhlenberg Juniara, Scranton

at noon. Women's Basketball home against Susquehanna at 6:15

Varsity Men's Basketball home against Susquehanna at

February 16 -- Women's Basketball home against Wilkes at 7:30 p.m. J.V. Men's Basketball away against Dickinson at

February 17 -- Varsity Men's Basketball away against Juniata at 8:00 p.m.

February 18 -- Men's and Women's Swimming home against Scranton at 7:00 p.m.

Feature Flicks: "Boomerang"

By Jennifer Weeks **Movie Critic**

"Boomerang" --

* (out of five stars)

Eddie Murphy fans . . . sit tight, and wait patiently for "Beverly Hills Cop 3." Some of his movies before are not suitable for viewers.

Eddie Murphy Production's recent video release of "Boomerang" has as much success as it's theater release, which is practically none.

The first 10 minutes of the film keeps you hoping that something will cause the storyline to change and send the plot forward, but that moment never seems to come.

The basic storyline of the film, if you can find it, is a slow journey of Murphy being a "player" and then eventually getting "played" by women.

He plays wealthy, sophisticated Marcus Graham, a marketing executive for a cosmetics com-

His life goal is not only to climb the corporate ladder, but to climb in bed with many women in this two-hour flick.

Marcus claims to be a romantic looking for love, but claims it with every woman he meets. He judges how well a relationship will develop by what position a woman's feet are in when she sleeps.

Murphy's side-kicks in the film are Gerald (David Alan Greer of "In Living Color") and Tyler (Martin Lawrence of "Martin").

Among the three, they discuss women, women, women and how Marcus always gets the women.

The funniest scenes in the film usually occur during the times these three friends meet.

Robin Givens also stars as

Jacqueline, a marketing executive, who, through an on and off relationship with Murphy, becomes indecisive with her feelings for him.

Do not be fooled, though. Givens turns out to be a shallow whore who uses Murphy just as much as he does every woman.

The film does have elements of typical Murphy comedy, but it is such a small quantity.

It tends to lack those spontaneous, fast-talking characters he used to play, and instead, everyone seems as if they are trying too hard to be funny.

When it comes to future projects, Murphy will have to get his act together. He should try going back to doing films with plots and action, instead of trying to be the center of attention in a

"Boomerang" can be rented from Elizabethtown Home Video Center on Market Street.

Next Week's Horoscope

Linda Black

Weekly Tip: The first part of the week is best for reading technical material and writing reports. A good week for travel.

Aries (March 21-April 19) It's a good day to look at the overview perspective. Don't argue with the boss.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Take it easy. Contact a distant friend to discover more options. Things will get easier for you.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) You should be very effective. A foreigner could give you an idea for an interesting career.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) A difficult project can be completed this week, if you keep at it even when you

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Romance should go very well for you, so do something about it. You're pretty lucky this week.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're just about to master a tough subject. Do what you're told, whether you fully understand or not.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This week should be fabulous for romance as well as study. Ask an attractive friend for private tutoring or offer some.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You've been dragging an anchor for the past 30 days, and it's about to be let

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Get your reading, writing and phone calls done the first half of this week. That's when it will be the most fun.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make extra time for your work, it may be hard to concentrate. Your concerns may be financial.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It's an excellent time for club meetings. Classes should be fun, too. The pressure's on, finish something you promised.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) You may feel you have a huge wad of cotton between your ears. Don't make any major decisions.

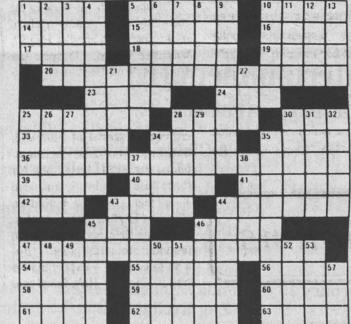
If You Were Born This Week Travel and altruism will dominate your study and career plans. You'll also make scads of new friends! Figure out a way to build something new out of what you've got and you'll succeed in business! Your luck is linked to an older person and your own experience. Trust a hunch and follow. You could make a great

scientific breakthrough. c 1993, Tribune Media Services

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by Bernice Gordon



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American Chronicle

By Betty & Tom Roberts

Feb. 15, 1932 — Eddie Eagan won a gold medal today as member of the American bobsled team. He became the first athlete to win gold in both the Winter and Summer Olympics. He won gold for boxing in

Feb. 16, 1804 — Lt. Stephen Decatur and the crew of the Intrepid raided Tripoli harbor this evening. They burned and captured the U.S. frigate Philadelphia. It had been taken by Tripolitan gunboats.

Feb. 17, 1897 — The National Congress of Mothers was organized today in Washington, D.C. Alice Birney and Phoebe Hearst were the chief organizers. This organization was the forerunner of the Parent Teacher Association.

Feb. 18, 1902 — Charles Lewis Tiffany died today in New York City. He was 80 years old. He specialized in importing historic gems, jewelry and art works.

Feb. 19, 1945 — American troops landed on Iwo Jima today. This western Pacific island is important because it is an ideal base for fighter planes. It is located 700 miles south of Tokyo.

Feb. 20, 1937 — The Arrowbile was completed today in Santa Monica, Calif. It was a combination automobile and airplane. A six-cylinder Studebaker engine powers the vehicle.

Feb. 21, 1878 — The first telephone directory in the United States was issued today in New Haven, Conn. Anyone using the phone would tell the operator who they wanted to speak with and she would connect

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Before And After In The Soaps

By Toby Goldstein

All My Children: Brooke explained to Tad how his fight with Billy Clyde prevented his re-marriage to Dixie, but was unable to tell him about his son, Jamie. Hayley kept Dixie and Brian's plan to flee with Junior a secret. Adam promised to drop the custody suit when Gloria offered to break up with Stuart. Coming: Brooke's secret causes her pain.

Another World: As Grant and Vicky said their vows, Ryan confronted Spencer about being behind the threats. Jake believed that finding out who threatened Grant and Vicky could be his big break. Hank told a stunned Iris that he's still married to Sheri and that she wants Tommy. Douglas and Christy argued over her feelings for Cass. Coming: Hank makes a difficult choice.

As the World Turns: When Evan learned Alex couldn't be his father, he confronted Edwina, who told another lie that he later disproved. Kirk was crushed when Ellie returned with news that she's been seeing another man. Nevin's girlfriend was found murdered in Las Vegas. Royce called Emily "Cynthia"

during lovemaking, but professed his love to her. *Coming:* Mac wrestles with his illness.

Bold & Beautiful: When Mike demanded Sheila make love to him, she threatened him with a pair of scissors. She then staged a fainting spell in order to retrieve the note Mike left for Tracy. Sheila was devastated later when Eric revealed his intent to stand by Brooke if the baby is his. Jack told Sally of his deep feelings for her and they shared a passionate kiss. *Coming:* Bad news for Sheila.

Days of Our Lives: John and Marlena decided never to see each other alone again. However, John bid \$100,000 at a benefit for a dance with Marlena. Lawrence admitted the police investigation to Nikki, who had a nightmare. When no one responded to his ad, Jack placed another one. Tiffany identified Lawrence as the man she saw in the woods, but Bo's search for evidence was fruitless. Coming: Kimberly's trial draws near.

General Hospital: Felicia suffered a horrifying dream about her daughter. Tiffany's efforts to gain custody of Lucas strained her marriage. Jagger interrupted the Valentine's Day dance, where Karen and Jason were crowned king and queen, and shared his feelings with Karen. Paul sacrificed his ELQ holdings to protect Jenny. *Coming:* Tiffany presses ahead.

Guiding Light: Buzz returned to Springfield and was shocked to realize Nadine is pretending to be pregnant. As Kat waited for David, he was with Bridget, who had gone into labor. An exhausted Eleni finally reached Frank, then fainted. Eve felt hurt when she found pictures of Mindy in Nick's room. Coming: Nadine makes excuses.

Loving: Isabelle's fake brain tumor got Clay off the hook with the law. Dinah Lee and Ava, on a road trip, got stuck with a road companion, who later turned up dead in their car. Shana considered having a child. Leo and Shana were trapped in an elevator. Stepanie got Isabelle to fund her move to 35 Maple Drive as a way to get closer to Casey. Coming: Ava gets in trouble again.

One Life to Live: Upon seeing Cord, Tina fainted. Bo

received information about the trucker responsible for his accident. Mort wanted to rob a bank to raise funds Renee needs for the hospital, but Alex vetoed it, planning to rob the Palace Hotel to ruin Mort's close relationship with Renee. *Coming:* Cain is the odd man out.

Young & Restless: Victor became irate when Eve Howard,

his former secretary, insisted he had fathered her child. Michael pretended to have moved to New York, then secretly returned to Genoa City. Blade made Neil realize he's been too unforgiving of Drucilla. When Victoria went to the ranch for a couple of days, Nina tempted Ryan with invitations to her home. Coming: A new crisis for Victor.



By Stacey Jenel Smith College Press Service

Julio Iglesias is back in the recording studio getting ready to try his luck with another English language album. Despite his Guinness World Record success -- that is, well over a million units sold internationally of some 59 non-English disks -- the playboy crooner has scored hit status with only one of his three English albums, the 1984 "1100 Bel Air Place." He's admittedly frustrated about that. "I think I need an album in English now more than ever," he says, and adds that he finds fans around the globe -- "Bolivia to China" -- expect him to sing in English. He's found that English "is understood by more people than any other language."

There's no title for the intended May release as of yet. As for content, Iglesias tips he's going to go heavier on acoustic work this outing and include a little country flavor. He might also duet on a tune, but does not, as of this writing, know with whom. Of course, his biggest U.S. success was a duet with Willie Nelson, "To All the Girls I've Loved Before." Iglesias also says he intends to tour the U.S. heavily in support of the new album.

John Secada concert treks to Japan and Singapore next month--wrapping up a year of touring the globe on behalf of his self-titled album. "I forget where I've been every other day," says the Miamibased music man. "I could practically get off a plane and someone could ask me, 'Where were you?' And I'd say, 'Oh, I came from ... ah ... I came from ... ah' I'm kind of a Mr. Magoo when it comes to that." He laughs, then adds, "But I don't mind. Everything has been paying off better than I thought. The hard work has been worth it." And the hard work won't stop after March. "After that, it's time to get back on the bandwagon in terms of songwriting and making demos for the next album," says Secada. "I won't do any more touring until the end of '93.

Tony Bennett expects to spend much of the rest of this year globe-hopping in support of "Perfectly Frank," his latest Columbia album. The 66-year-old singing star says the label is pushing him to record a follow-up to the disk in a hurry, but he's resisting. "I don't want to flood the market. I'd rather keep it down to one album a year."

Brad Gillis says he never planned to have Gregg Allman sing two songs on his new "Gilrock Ranch" album. In fact, Gillis .-- guitar wizard of Night Ranger -- didn't plan to have anyone sing on his debut solo album. It was originally planned as an instrumental record. But Gillis, who met Allman while working on the disk, wound up playing the song "Honest to God" to get the rock elder statesman's input. To his surprise, "Gregg sat right down and within 30 minutes had written complete lyrics to the song," says Gillis. He's still amazed. "When I hear that infamous Allman Brothers howl at the end of 'Honest to God' -- I still get goosebumps!"

Top Pop Singles & Albums

Singles

- 1.) "In the Still of the Nite," Boyz II

 Men, Motown
- 2.) "I Will Always Love You," Whitney Houston, Arista
- 3.) "If Ever I Fell in Love," Shai, MCA
- 4.) "Saving Forever for You," Shanice, Giant
- 5.) "Rump Shaker," Wreckx-n-Effect,
 MCA
- 6.) "A Whole New World," Peobo Bryson/Regina Belle, Columbia
- 7.) "Deeper and Deeper," Madonna, Warner Bros.
- 8.) "Rhythm Is a Dancer," Snap, Arista
- 9.) "Good Enough," Bobby Brown, MCA
- 10.)"7," Prince and the New Power Generation, Warner Bros.

Albums

- 1.) The Bodyguard, Soundtrack, Arista
- 2.) Timeless (The Classics), Michael Bolton, Columbia
- 3.) Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
- 4.) The Chronic, Dr. Dre, Interscope
- 5.) If I Ever Fall In Love, Shai, MCA
- 6.) Ten, Pearl Jam, Epic
- 7.) Breathless, Kenny G., Arista
- 8.) Hard or Smooth, Wreckx-N-Effect,
- 9.) Love Deluxe, Sade, Epic MCA
- 10.) Keep the Faith, Bon Jovi, Mercury

Grapplers End Week on Hard Loss

By Do Sunho Sports Reporter

The Elizabethtown Wrestling team was host to Messiah, Juniata and Rutgers-Camden this past Saturday. The Blue Jay Grapplers entered the match with hopes of sweeping all three of the matches to prepare them for the mighty Delaware Valley Aggies they were to face later in the week.

The Blue Jays took on the Messiah College Falcons in the first match, while Juniata and Rutgers-Camden tangled with one another. Sophomore Chris Rumbaugh received a forfeit at 118 to give the Jays a 6-0 lead. Senior Captain Mike Ahern, at 126, pinned his opponent, extending the lead to 12-0.

The Blue Jays 134-pound man, freshman Justin Barbush, was victorious due to a disqualification in his match.

With an 18-0 lead, it seemed as though the Jays were well on their way to another win. Junior Bryan Zeamer kept the winning ways going with a pin in the 142-pound match. Freshman Jason

Ford contributed with a win by decision increasing the lead to a 27-0 margin.

However, the tides turned, and the Falcons swept from 158 through the heavy weight. The match ended 27-27 and the Jays were forced to deal with a draw.

Juniata was next on the list for the Blue Jays. Rumbaugh received another forfeit to give the Jays a 6-0 lead. Ahern followed with a pin at 2:58 to up the margin to 12-0. Extending the wins, Barbush pinned Juniata's 134-pound man at 5:07, while Zeamer continued with six more points for the Jays as he pinned his man at 3:50. Ford won by a major decision in the 150-pound match giving the Jays a 28-0 lead.

Juniata fought back by winning the last five matches, but it was not enough. The Blue Jays won 28-24 and went into the last match against Rutgers-Camden.

The 118-pound match went to Rumbaugh by forfeit, giving him three for the day. The forfeits continued as Ahern received one at 126. With this win, Ahern moved past Tim Gerber's record established in 1989 into first place on the school's all-time win list

with 114. His dual match record stands with a winning streak of 48. "Ahern is looking super," commented Assistant Coach Eric Mast. He continued, "He's undefeated, working hard and everyone is looking out for him."

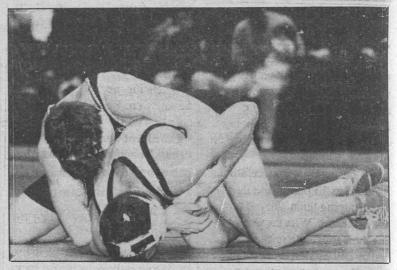
Barbush, who is second in leading the team in wins, pinned his opponent at 3:23. The Jays lead was at 18-0 when yet another forfeit was handed to Zeamer. Ford pinned the 150-pound man to expand the margin to 30-0.

At the 158 class, Elizabethtown was forced to forfeit due to injured senior Aaron Smith, while sophomore Chris Black pinned his opponent at 1:34.

Junior Steve Schultz and sophomore Matt Cook both received forfeits at 177 and 190, respectively. The Jays trounced the Red Raiders 48-12.

This past Wednesday night, the Blue Jays took on the powerful Delaware Valley Aggies. The defending MAC champions brought a 10-3 record into the match and were ready to hand Elizabethtown a loss. Ahern received a forfeit at 126 and evened the match up at 6-6.

Barbush defeated his man by



Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

Freshman 134-pounder Justin Barbush is looking to tie something up, working for a fall against Lebanon Valley.

a pin at 2:26, making it 12-6 in favor of the Jays. Zeamer and Ford continued the wins with decisions at 142 and 150, respectively. The Aggies came back by winning the next four matches and put the match out of reach by a 18-30 margin.

Heavyweight Jeff Mickletz pinned his Del Val opponent at 5:51 to end the match 24-30.

"I feel good about the match overall," stated Head Coach Ken Ober. "Delaware Valley is the best in the conference and I think we did well despite the fact of how thin in numbers we are," he

The Matmen travel to Muhlenberg College tomorrow to face the Mules, Juniata and Scranton at noon.

The Inside Scoop: Sports Week in Review By Sean Furjanic

Riddick Bowe's homecoming Saturday night was sweet, which made a huge Madison Square Garden crowd happy. But it also was short, which made them unhappy. It took the heavyweight champion exactly 139 seconds to dispose of overmatched and overthe-hill challenger Michael Dokes.

Dokes, who is a former drug addict, had stopped six days before the fight. Apparently he was confident -- he could give Bowe a challenge. However, he was commanded from the start by Bowe's left jabs and finally put to the ropes by two crushing rights.

Riddick Bowe's confidence is soaring at this point, and had nothing kind to say about his possible future opponents. For example, speaking of a rematch with Evander Holyfield, he said, "He couldn't beat me on the inside, and he couldn't beat me on the outside, either. Next time, I'd put the screws to him and knock him out."

Speaking of a possible match with George Foreman, he said, "I'd pick Big George apart. He's big and strong, so it might take five, six rounds, then he's on his back. They might have to abolish boxing after I demolish him."

Whoever Riddick fights, please, boxing, no more shams like Michael Dokes. He was paid \$750,000 to look like an abused

mannequin for 139 seconds.

The sports world lost a friend Saturday when Arthur Ashe died from AIDS complications. Ashe was the first black man to win a grand slam event, the only black man to win the U.S. Open and the first black man inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame.

His contributions on the tennis court are overshadowed by his exhaustive work with AIDS awareness and civil rights. He was truly a class act.

Cincinnati Reds shortstop Barry Larkin is concerned that the controversy surrounding suspended Reds owner Marge Schott will be a distraction when spring training opens next week.

Even though Larkin is upset and hurt by Schott's racial slurs, he says it won't affect his performance on the field. Ah, Marge Schott, a great role model for her ballplayers and all of us, isn't she?

When is the insanity in Major League Baseball going to end? Just five years ago only a handful of stars -- the Ryne Sandbergs, the Will Clarks, the Kirby Pucketts, etc. -- earned one million dollars in a season.

Now it seems everyone makes it. Pitcher Andy Benes of the San Diego Padres, 13-14 with a 3.34 ERA last season, will be payed over \$2 million next season. Outfielder Darrin Jackson,

also of the Padres, hit .240 last year with 17 homers. Next year he will get \$2.1 million. Both of these mediocre players will triple their salaries for less-than-average seasons. Next thing you know, batboys are gonna be signing contracts for \$1.2 million a year.

Super Bowl MVP Troy Aikman is being promoted to the most publicly active MVP since Joe Montana. He has already done the manditory Disney World commercial, and his next stellar role is to be in a Close-Up toothpaste commercial. It also is rumored he will do a Chia Pet commercial sometime before summer.

The NBA All-Star starting lineups have been selected for next Sunday's game. The East starters are Michael Jordan, Isaiah Thomas, Larry Johnson, Scottie Pippen and Shaquille O'Neal.

For the West--Clyde Drexler, John Stockton, David Robinson, Charles Barkley and Karl Malone. This year's surprise is Shaquille.

We all knew he was a huge talent in college, but I'm sure no one expected him to come in his first year and dominate the way he has

He has already accomplished something as a rookie that Wilt Chamberlain never did in his entire career. In Sunday's game with Phoenix, Shaquille's thunderous first-quarter dunk ruined a collapsible backboard, delaying the game for 35 minutes. Chalk up the score: Shaq 1, Wilt 0.

these mediocre players will triple that off to San Antonio Spurs their salaries for less-than-average seasons. Next thing you know, ing Jerry Tarkanian, the Spurs have around? I guess "The Shark" was used to playing quality opponents instead of Pacific and Utah State.

gone from fifth to first in their division, and winners of 14 of their last 15. Why the big turn around? I guess "The Shark" was used to playing quality opponents instead of Pacific and Utah State.

• Pool Hours

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Mon.	12:30 p.m 1:30 p.m.	Fri.	12:00 p.m 1:00 p.m
Tues.	12:00 p.m 1:00 p.m.		7:45 p.m 10:00 p.m
	7:45 p.m 9:30 p.m.	Sat.	1:30 p.m 4:30 p.m.
Wed.	12:30 p.m 1:30 p.m.	Sun.	2:00 p.m 4:30 p.m.
Thurs.	12:00 p.m 1:00 p.m.		7:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.
	7:45 p.m 10:00p.m.		



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Hoopsters Earn Two Big Victories

By Kris Kruse Sports Reporter

The Blue Jay Hoopsters came through another hard week of play unscathed, closing in on the end of regular season play. The Men knocked out two more opponents also in the running for post-season play.

Coming back from deficits of as much as 13 points, the Jays are a regrouping team and can rise to the occasion. With crowds packing the stands and a spirited bench, led by Bill Engler, the Men's Basketball team has all the support it needs.

Last Saturday night, the Men faced a tough team from Lycoming. Trying to keep their

minds from drifting from Lycoming to their rough week ahead, the Blue Jays kept their composure and pulled out the win 79-70.

Leading the scorers in double figures were Ron Urich with 15 points, while Dave Bartoli matched that number with his 15 points. Tom Kuffa dominated the boards by pulling down 10 defensive and two offensive rebounds. Kuffa also marked up four assists, while Travis Crozier hustled for three steals.

Putting that win behind them, the Men faced one of their section rivals Wednesday night. The mighty team from Albright welcomed themselves onto the Blue Jay court by going on an immediate 15-point run to Etown's two points by Harold Crush.

Finally, at the 15-minute mark, Etown scored their next points. The Blue Jay full court pressure closed the gap on Albright's lead, and when Crozier launched his third three-pointer, the score tied at 22-22.

Andy Stephens' bucket with 7:30 minutes left marked the Blue Jays' first lead of the night and the Hoopsters ended the half with a 40-36 lead.

In the second half, the Men pushed the ball trying to upset Albright's tight defense. Dave Bartoli pulled down some key rebounds while Urich worked out front to shut down Albright's star guard, Mahlon Hayes. With a

minute-and-a-half left in the game, the Jays' opponents were forced to foul, but they took over and marked a 85-74 win over the Lions.

With six three-pointers, Crozier finished high scorer with 23 points with Urich and Kuffa also in double digits. Bartoli pulled down nine boards and Urich led with five assists.

Harold Crush commented, "It was a very big win. We had to have a good game because we needed momentum for Susquehanna on Saturday."

Also commenting, Urich said, "This Saturday is the biggest game of the season because we're tied for first. If we win and handle our business, we'll be MAC Champs.

Our destiny is in our own hands."

This Saturday, the Blue Jays meet the team from Susquehanna to decide who is number one in the section. Just two weeks ago, the Jay's fell to this team, 69-86, but are out for revenge.

With broader views, Head Coach Bob Schlosser explained, "We still have three games left. Everyone is pointing toward Susquehanna, but the other two are just as important. They are versus two teams (Juniata and Messiah) that can beat us if we don't come to play on the road."

He continued, "It looks like the guys are focused and hopefully will be in the playoffs at the league level and make it to the NCAA Tournament."

Athlete of the Week Brian Renninger

For 1992-1993 it has been a year that records have dropped like flies. From the Men's Soccer team to the Women's Soccer team, to both the Men's and Women's Varsity Basketball teams and finally, to the Wrestling team, records have fallen.

Well, another record has fallen at Elizabethtown College and this time has landed in Thompson Gymnasium's Swimming Pool. The Men's Swim team broke the win record set by the 1971 team at 11 wins. The 1992-93 team has a current record of 14 wins and has sunk to no one.

A 1989 graduate of Wilson High School in Reading, Pa., came to Etown in the fall of that year not knowing what his swimming career had in store for him. Now a senior, he has met the high expectations of collegiate swimming. Currently, he is ranked in the top six in the Middle Atlantic Conference in his three specialty events of 200 and 500 freestyle and 200 backstroke.

Tri-captain Brian Renninger has set the pace for the undefeated team. The record-breaking win came on Jan. 30 at York College when Renninger led the team with three first-place finishes. He swept the 200 freestyle, 200 backstroke and was a key member of the 400 medley relay team.

Winning didn't stop there for both Renninger and the team. Feb. 2, the Ursinus Bears hosted the Blue Jays only to be blown out of the water by Renninger. There, he found his way to the wall first over his competitors in the 200 and 500 freestyle events, winning each event by at least three body lengths of the swimming pool.

The next victim to fall to Renninger and the undefeated Jays was Lycoming College last Saturday. Once again, Renninger proved to be unstoppable by collecting two more wins in the 200 backstroke and 400 medley relay team.

With only three more dual meets until MACs, Renninger has to remain mentally focused throughout the rest of the season and maintain his composure during three intense days and nights of competition

Since this is Renninger's last season of competition, he has one final shot at a MAC title in his specialty events.

Renninger's name will always be mentioned in the swimming realm long after he has graduated. For his remarkable season and being an integral leader in breaking the all-time team win record, Brian Renninger has earned this week's *Etownian* Athlete of the Week.

Intramural Action Heats Up

By John Teoli Asst. Sports Editor

Intramurals have become one of Etown's premier activities in which students can get involved. It gives students, who are not on varsity teams, the chance to try their skills at collegiate competition. This semester, Etown returns to the intramural scene with basketball.

This season, Intramural Basketball has been set off with a bang. In both the Men and Women's league, 28 teams have come out to test their skills on the court. That is double the number of teams that have participated in previous years.

The Men's competition is divided into three leagues -- A-League, Red-League and Blue-League. Each league has equal competition.

The Nuggets and B.T.V. lead the A-League each with an impressive 3-0 start. Dunbar Poets are a close second with a 2-1 mark, while Absolutely No Hope, Simon Gratz, Furburgers and the Mongers are all trying to get out of the cellar.

The Red-League leaders are One-Eyed Snakes, at 3-0, and "A" League Losers, at 1-0. The Chiefs, Big Dogs (B), Big Dogs and Majik are in close contention for second place. The Battlin' Buddhas are at the top of the Blue-League with a 2-0 record, while Delta Tau Chi and Chromes' Kids are a close second, at 2-1.

The Women's League is comprised of eight teams. DDDII and Clueless are both undefeated and battling for first place. White Women Can't Jump, Haz Beenz II, Orange Street and Off are in the middle of the pack. Pink Ladies and the Butafuco's (sorry

Joey and Mary Jo) are both in the cellar at 0-2.

Some teams are "going for the gold" while others are just out for the fun. Some teams want bragging rights while others settle for the exercise. Mike Beal, a player for "The Unwanted," uses Intramural Basketball to "vent off my academic pressure that builds up throughout the week."

With only a few weeks left, Intramural Basketball is building up to the climax -- the playoffs. The competition should really heat up as each team vies for a post-season spot. March 2 is the due date for an impressive record because that is when the first round of the playoffs begin. After that, champions will be crowned.

If anyone missed out on the Intramural Basketball scene, not to worry because when spring hits the air, Intramural Softball, Soccer and Sand Court Volleyball begin.

Yvonne Kauffman gains her 400th win placing her third among Division III coaches in victories!

Her 23 year record of coaching stands at 400 - 127.

Kauffman Reaches Milestone 400th Career Win

By Penny Miller Sports Reporter

The Elizabethtown College Women's Basketball team's victory against Gettysburg College last night not only stretched the Lady Jays' winning streak to five, but also gave Head Coach Yvonne Kauffman her 400th-career victory.

Kauffman entered the Gettysburg game at 399-127 in her 23-year record, which places her third among Division III coaches in victories. She has achieved such honors as the 1981-82 NCAA Division III National Champions and again in the 1988-89 campaign while being MAC Champions.

In the 1982-83 and 1983-84 campaign, Kauffman and her Jaygals saw the NCAA Division Runners-up title while producing a handful of First Team All-American players during those years.

The game against Gettysburg was expected to be a tough matchup for Elizabethtown, but it did not turn out that way as the

Women dominated the Bullets by a score of 82-61 to continue their four-game winning streak.

The Lady Jays played a slow first half, just running with Gettysburg. They were able to come on strong in the second half, however, playing the kind of basketball to which they have become accustomed.

"Our press made them turn the ball over, and therefore, made the game more intense," commented sophomore Kris Kruse.

Heidi Metzger, making multiple three-point shots, was the high scorer for Elizabethtown while Susie Young grabbed the most rebounds. The Lady Jays' other two wins of the week began last Saturday at Lycoming College, where they defeated the Warriors by a score of 79-66.

The pattern of this game was the opposite of last night's game against Gettysburg as the Lady Jays came on strong in the first half and just held on to their lead in the second half.

Marci Grossman was the high scorer in this game with 24 points, while Young battled for 10 rebounds.

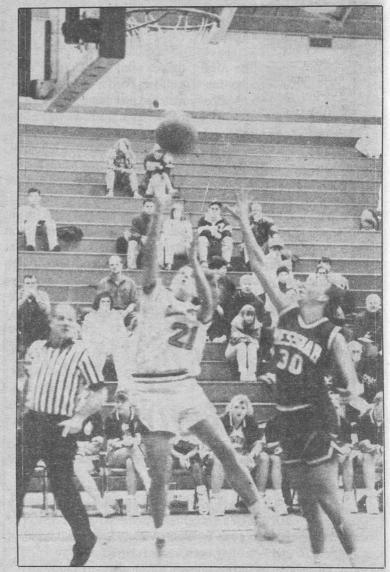
At Allentown College on this past Tuesday night, the Women were able to steal a nine-point win with a score of 95-86.

Grossman was again the high scorer with 24 points, while Angie Haas had the most rebounds with eight. The game was relatively slow, according to Kruse, "Sometimes when teams aren't as good, we don't rise to the occasion or play up to our full potential."

Nevertheless, the win was good enough to keep what is becoming an impressive winning streak and gave the Women a 13-7 overall record . . . and a 6-2 record in the MAC Northwest Section with two key games coming up, which will determine their place in the playoffs.

Saturday, the Women face top rival Susquehanna at 6:15 p.m. in the Thompson Gymnasium. Susquehanna defeated the Lady Jays on Jan. 27 by a score of 73-69 in Selinsgrove.

If Elizabethtown defeats Susquehanna, they must then also top Wilkes College on Tuesday night. The Jays defeated Wilkes earlier in the season by a score of 86-70.



Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

Junior Susie Young attempts the two-point conversion against her opponent from Messiah College, Monday, Feb. 1.

Jays' Tracks

Men's Basketball (17-4)

at Lycoming 79-70 W v. Albright 85-74 W

Women's Basketball (13-7)

 v. Lycoming
 79-66 W

 at Allentown
 95-86 W

 at Gettysburg
 82-61 W

Wrestling (9-6-2)

 v. Messiah
 27-27 T

 v. Juniata
 28-24 W

 v. Rutgers-Camden
 48-12 W

 v. Del. Valley
 24-30 L

Men's Swimming (14-0) at Lycoming 100-42 W

Women's Swimming (9-6) at Lycoming 90-40 W

Swimmers Destroy Lycoming

By Chris Black Sports Reporter

This past Saturday, both the Men's and Women's Swim teams posted wins against Lycoming. The swim teams went to Lycoming, saw what there was of Lycoming and swam all over Lycoming. The Men were winners by a score of 100-42, and the Women won 90-40.

Beating Lycoming has pushed both the Men's and Women's teams closer to milestones, especially on the Women's side. The Women's team is looking to set a new school record for the most wins at 12, beating the mark of 11 set five years ago. The Women must defeat their three remaining opponents consisting of Widener, Scranton and Albright in order to rewrite a page in history. They are currently 9-6.

The Men stand at the 14-0 mark and have surpassed the record of 11 wins two weeks ago in the meet against York. The Men are looking to go undefeated for the season at 17-0 if they can

defeat their remaining opponents of Widener, Scranton and Albright.

In the destruction of Lycoming, top performers for the Men included the 400 medley relay team of Steve Fowler, Mike Schlotterbeck, Glen Neufeld and Brian Renninger. In addition to winning the relay, each of these swimmers won his respected individual event(s). Fowler was successful in gaining wins in the 50 and 100 freestyle. Renninger was a winner in the 200 backstroke, while Schlotterbeck won in the 200 breaststroke and Neufeld in the 200 butterfly.

Other winners included Pat Smith and Joe Kondisko. Smith took the 500 freestyle, 400 IM and 1,000 freestyle while Kondisko won the 200 freestyle and 400 freestyle relay along with team members Steve Camilli, Scott Speakman and Shawn Gallagher.

On the Women's side, the top performers included the 400 medley relay team of Meghan Krusman, Faith Ginter, Liza Hahn and Julie Borst. Other winners included the 400 freestyle relay

team of Kris Landry, Karyn Suffredini, Hahn and Borst.

In addition to claiming victories in both relays, Hahn won the 200 IM and 200 backstroke while Borst won the 200 Butterfly. Krusman also cashed in again with wins in the 200 and 500 freestyle and Suffredini picked up a first place in the 1,000 freestyle. Finally, a strong effort was handed in by Heidi Frank winning the 50 freestyle.

The Men's and Women's next meet is at Widener tomorrow. Head Coach Mike Guinivan said, "It will be a tough meet, especially for our freestylers. The Men look to have a good shot at winning and the Women look good head-to-head on paper."

The Men look to stay undefeated while the Women hope to improve their record to 10-6. "We are looking for a more competitive meet compared to others we've had," remarked Nick Nusbaum, who is one of several team members looking to qualify for the MAC-bound team going to Dickinson.



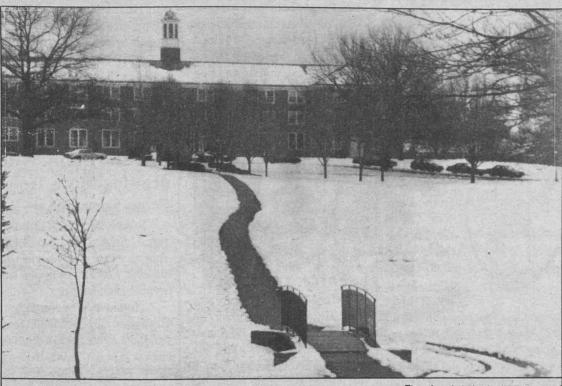
The Etownian

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February 19, 1993

Elizabethtown College

Vol. 50, No. 16



Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

Pennsylvania's own groundhog, Punxsutawney Phil, predicted six more weeks of winter on February 2. Tuesday's four-inch snowfall reinforced his prediction.

Borough Police Investigate Bomb Threat Hoax in Esbenshade Hall

By Mike Rubinkam **News Editor**

Esbenshade Hall was evacuated Wednesday morning in response to a bomb threat that was called in to both State and Lancaster County Police.

Daniel J. Benny, director of Public Safety, said that his office was notified of the threat at approximately 11:05 a.m., or six minutes after the original call to the State barracks in Lancaster.

The bomb threat proved to be a hoax, however, after the building was searched and nothing was found.

The building was reopened at approximately 1:00 p.m., Benny

After receiving the call, Benny notified senior staff and 3-North witnessed Public Safety tify his office. "We'd really apquicker and easier, it's much more recommended to Provost | investigating the pay phone on | preciate it," Benny said.

Frederick F. Ritsch that the building be evacuated. Ritsch concurred, and evacuation procedures were initiated soon after.

Benny said the evacuation went smoothly, only taking eight or nine minutes to complete. Public Safety was assisted by Elizabethtown Borough Police, State Police and Plant Operations. "Everyone was very cooperative,"

The Borough Police have taken over the investigation of the bomb threat, according to Cpl. Jack Mentzer, who was on the scene Wednesday.

Mentzer declined to say whether there were any leads. "We don't want to jeopardize the integrity of the investigation," Mentzer said.

However, residents of Brinser

that floor, leading many to believe equipment on Sunday. the call was traced.

"They dusted for prints," said with the long-awaited facility. senior Eric M. DelViscio, a resident of 3-North.

Benny would not confirm if the call was traced.

Although the call was a hoax junior Michelle D. Weitzel. and nobody was injured, the bomb scare wreaked havoc on midday classes in Esbenshade. Some classes were canceled altogether, and one class which was in the complete it in Thompson Gymna-

people to pull these types of pranks, new system. All we ask for is a because you can have people panic little patience from customers for and it disrupts the campus com- the first couple of weeks," said munity," said Benny.

He encourages anyone with

New Annex Facilities Impress Students

By Mike Schlotterbeck **Asst. News Editor**

The doors of the new Annex to the Baugher Student Center opened Sunday to streams of students, faculty and members of the Elizbethtown community. All were curious to see the inside of the new building which is expected to serve as the hub of campus life.

The building was not scheduled to open its doors until 5:30 p.m., Sunday night. However, students were able to walk through the building most of the afternoon.

The new Jay's Nest was open to business at 5:00 p.m. The student-managed pub, The Roost, opened at 7:00 p.m. The fitness center was not open to the College community until 6:00 p.m. Monday, although people were free to walk around and examine the

Most students seemed pleased

"It's nice to see that Elizabethtown is finally giving students a worthwhile place to socialize and congregate," said

"I think people will come to hang out here more. We really didn't have that before," added sophomore Tricia M. Campbell.

The Jay's Nest is featuring a middle of an exam was forced to new tray system which employees urge customers to give a chance.

"It's going to take us (em-"It can be dangerous for ployees) a while to get used to the junior Wendy L. Smith.

Most students seem to welinformation about the hoax to no- come the system. "It makes it

modern," said junior Rob J. Ulmer.

Also opening next to the Jay's Neston the first floor is the convenience store.

Upstairs, The Roost opened to a large crowd Sunday night. Featured were the acoustic talents of students Milan P. Martin and Brett W. Miller.

Student managers and sisters_ Michelle R. and Valerie J. Degler are co-managers of The Roost, which features non-alcoholic drinks and various snacks.

"We expect The Roost to be a place for students to hang out and relieve stress from class or take a break," said Michelle Degler.

Both added that this semester will be based on a process of trial and error.

"We just want students to come in and try us," said Valerie Degler. "We also would like to thank Dave Salmon and food services who have helped us immensely," added Michelle Degler.

"This is a great place to come hang out with friends and take a break," said sophomore Tony M. Guerrera, enjoying his Sunday night at The Roost.

The basement is the home for the fitness center, named the Body Shop. The center's walls are fullymirrored and it houses all new equipment.

Students seemed to point to the Body Shop as the part of The Annex with which they were most

"The weight room is much more than I expected," said sophomore Todd E. Eicker.

"The facilities in the center are quite extensive," added sophomore Nick B. Nusbaum.

(Continued to page 3)

ECTV production wins national award

Page 3

The Jay's Nest takes on new look as an era ends

Page 8

Winter sports teams prepare for MACs

Pages 14 - 16

ANC Rejects Sharing Power With South African Government

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA (UPI) -- The African National Congress's leadership officially rejected Thursday the concept of a five-year power-sharing deal with South Africa's whiteminority government.

"We reject the (ruling) National Party's power-sharing proposal either for a permanent or a fixed period," ANC spokesman Pallo Jordan told a news confer-

ence in the sprawling black township of Soweto, which borders Johannesburg.

However, political analysts said the ANC's rejection was only of terminologies and definite periods of political coexistence in a future government of national unity.

The ANC's statement released at the end of a three-day meeting of its National Executive Committee did not, said analyst Tom Lodge, reject agreements reached between the ANC and the government in bilateral talks on how a future government of national unity would look and function.

"They are bickering over terminology and fixed time periods (of cooperation in a government of national unity)," Lodge, a professor of politics at the University of the Witwatersrand, said in a telephone interview.

"In essence, there remains an agreement," he said.

Both the government and the ANC have agreed in principle that a government of national unity should follow the country's first non-racial general elections scheduled to be held either later this year or early next.

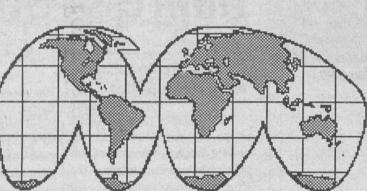
Britain Protests Renewal of Rushdie Threat

LONDON (UPI) -- The Foreign Office summoned the chief Iranian diplomat in Britain Thursday to hear a formal protest of the renewed death threat against author Salman Rushdie.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the Iranian charge d'affaires would be given a "very firm" protest by Douglas Hogg, minister of state for foreign affairs, over statements by Iranian officials on Sunday's fourth anniversary of the death order or "fatwa" against the author of "The Satanic Verses."

Carmel Bedford, a spokeswoman for Rushdie, said she hoped the protest by the British government would "give a clear indication of its firm resolve to protect the citizens of this country and will remind the Iranian government to stop meddling in the affairs of another country."

Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei marked the fourth anniversary of the Iranian death sentence Sunday by renewing the death threat. Other Iranian



leaders have said the "fatwa" is irreversible and only the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who died of cancer four months after issuing the edict, had the power to revoke it.

Environmentalists Cheer Clinton's Economic Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Environmental groups say President Clinton's economic package is a dramatic shift from the "slash and burn economics" of the Reagan and Bush administrations.

Representatives of leading environmental organizations held a news conference to praise Clinton's integration of environmental considerations in his economic strategy, including the controversial energy tax proposal.

They said the president embraced proposals many of them had been urging for years. And, while they said the White House asked them to help rally support for the package, the environmental leaders said it would not be "some trumped-up effort" because they ardently supported the new policies.

Daniel Lashof of the Natural Resources Defense Council said the Clinton plan, including the energy tax and investment incentives, was carefully constructed so that businesses will be motivated to expand and operate more efficiently.

While the energy tax will

cause consumer prices to rise, conservation efforts can offset the increases, said Howard Geller, executive director of the American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy.

Jury Sentences Former Texas Inmate To Death

HOUSTON (UPI) -- A Houston jury Thursday sentenced a

former Texas death row inmate to die by injection for the 1991 murder of a convenience store clerk two years after his controversial parole.

The jury of eight

women and four men deliberated only about two hours before returning with the death sentence for Kenneth Allen McDuff, a 46-year-old career criminal whose parole in 1989 has led to a federal investigation.

McDuff abducted Northrup, a pregnant 22-year-old mother of two children, from a Waco, Texas convenience store March 1, 1991 and killed her. Her body was found 50 days later in a flooded gravel pit near Dallas.

McDuff was on death row from 1966 to 1972 awaiting execution for murdering three teenagers in a Fort Worth suburb. His death penalty was commuted to life in prison when the U.S. Supreme Court abolished the death penalty in 1972.

He spent six years on death row and after the commutation, he was paroled on Oct. 11, 1989. He returned to prison in October 1990 on a parole violation of making terroristic threats. He was released again in December 1990.

Police Search For Mother of Six Who Left Kids Alone

MILWAUKEE (UPI) -- Police Thursday sought a 26-yearold mother of six who left her children at home alone and never returned.

Authorities found the children one day after their mother left after one of them started a small fire in the Milwaukee house where they lived. The children range in age from three to 10, police said.

The children, initially turned over to social workers, have since been placed with their maternal grandmother while police search for their mother.

The woman, who was not identified, has been charged with six counts of child neglect in an arrest warrant, police said.

A neighbor said the children often were left alone for long periods of time, and the mother would sell her food stamps to another woman down the street.

"She was selling the (food stamps) for \$10. That's so sad. She has mouths to feed," the neighbor said.

Hundreds Feared Lost in Ferry Accident

MIAMI (UPI) -- A ferry traveling from Jeremie to Port-au-Prince off the eastern Haiti coast capsized with more than 800 people aboard and only 20 to 30 survivors have been found, the U.S. Coast Guard said Thursday.

The ferry capsized at about 1:00 a.m. Wednesday, Coast Guard spokesman Steve Sapp said. He said the Coast Guard learned of the accident that night and received confirmation Thursday morning.

He said first reports were that there were 2,000 aboard the 125foot motor vessel Neptune, but 820 were reported Thursday morning.

"The Haitian government said between 20 and 30 made it ashore near Petite Goave, but this is second- and third-hand information," said Petty Officer Joe Dye. "They are being interviewed by the Haitians and the information is being relayed to us. The latest we have is there were 820 people on board."

There also were reports of bodies washing ashore.

Dye said the Coast Guard had asked the Haitian government if it needed help searching for survivors but two aircraft were searching the area and two Coast Guard vessels were on their way while they waited for a response.

U.S. To Begin Withdrawing More Troops From Somalia

WASHINGTON (DPA) -- The United States announced Thursday that it will begin withdrawing 3,000 more troops from Somalia within the next few days.

The move, to be completed in 10 days, will reduce the U.S. deployment in the Somali relief operation to about 15,000 troops on shore, Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall said.

About 22,000 U.S. troops were on the ground in Somalia at the peak of Operation Restore Hope in early January, Hall said. Additional U.S. troops remain deployed on ships offshore.

After the withdrawal, U.S. troops will make up about half of the international coalition in Somalia.

Hall said there is still no definite schedule for completion of the U.S. withdrawal.

Information taken from America On-Line, courtesy of WWEC.

Smaller tax refunds expected from IRS Average refunds for taxpayers

receiving refunds, per tax year:



Student-Produced Comedy Piece Wins National Award

By Grant Gegwich News Reporter

A comedy segment on the ECTV show "In Your Face" has earned senior Michael J. Monsell a bid for a national production award.

Monsell is one of three finalists in the National Broadcasting Society Alpha Epsilon Rho production competition. Monsell and camera operator Michael T. Hefferan have been invited to St. Louis, Mo. for the awards ceremony on April 3.

The four-minute piece titled "Mike in the Field" consists of Monsell asking some unusual questions to fans, band members and cheerleaders at an Elizabeth-

town High School football game. In addition to hosting it, Monsell also edited the piece. The award is mainly based on the production quality and editing, but Monsell gives the students credit for their humorous answers.

"It's a dream come true," he said about the award. "A pat on the back is the way I look at it." He added, "If I win, it will definitely be my biggest achievement."

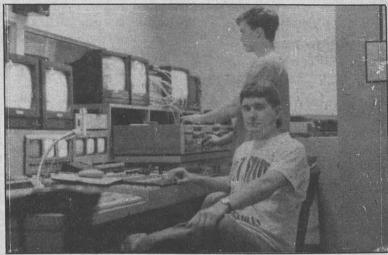
ECTV also submitted two other works to the competition: a wrestling documentary by Monsell and an edition of the news show "Front Page." However, neither were finalists in their categories.

Hefferan said, "We were kind of surprised that the segment won. Mike had thought that the documentary might win."

The winning piece appeared on "In Your Face," a show Monsell describes as "David Letterman meets Saturday Night Live." He created and hosted the show during the fall semester, but has since handed his position to senior Richard L. Saulle.

"I've given the reigns to a more talented person," said Monsell. "The show was very difficult last semester. Now they're taking it in a new direction," said Monsell.

Although attending the awards ceremony will force him to miss the Junior-Senior Formal, Monsell is still excited about going to St. Louis. He is considering a future in television and sees it as



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

Michael J. Monsell and Michael T. Hefferan will be attending a National Broadcasting Society awards ceremony in Missouri.

a chance to possibly help his career. "I'm going to see who I can meet. It's a chance to schmooze and make some connections."

Hefferan added about

Monsell, whom he has worked with before, "He's basically demanding, but I've learned a lot from him. I've gotten a lot of experience."

"Hacker" Forces Changes in Computer Labs

By Mike Rubinkam News Editor

A computer "hacker" who has been tampering with the Macintosh computers in the High Library and Nicarry 234 forced changes this week in how both of these labs are run.

According to Richard L. Evans, coordinator for academic computing, someone "pretty knowledgeable on the Macintosh" has been altering the hard drive or the software so that it is sometimes totally useless to students

trying to use the computer.

The person tampered with the computers almost every week since the semester started. "We would come in on Monday and the computer had been altered to confuse the student, and it certainly didn't help the instructor," Evans stated.

Library Assistant Barbara S. Ellis said that the hacker would "hide programs, put in their own programs, put in unlicensed programs . . . we could be severely fined if someone were to come in and check for copyright."

In addition, Ellis said the person occasionally tampered with WordPerfect so that a password was required to open it. The person also locked up "Ear Training," a program for music students. "Students couldn't do their homework," said Ellis.

As a result, the Library was forced to call the Computer Center on a regular basis to re-program the hard drive and re-install the software so that it was operating properly.

"The Library staff doesn't have the time and I don't have the

programming skills to restore what's changed in there every single day," stated Ellis.

To counter the hacker, the Library last week moved the computers so they are in sight of the circulation desk and now require the mouse and keyboard to be signed in and out.

Likewise, student monitors in the Nicarry lab now require students to check the Macs in and out.

Evans also scaled back the hours of the lab so that it's not open Friday night, and open Saturdays from only noon to 5:00

p.m. Evans believes the hacker tampered with the computers on Saturdays.

So far, the measures seem to be working. Ellis said there has been no problems in the Library this week, and Evans said, "This is the first week in the last four that I haven't had to do something to these Macs."

As for the hacker's motive, both Ellis and Evans said that the person might be seeking a challenge. "They do it because it's there and it's fun. It's like climbing Mount Everest," explained Ellis.

"It might be a challenge, but it also might be that the individual wants to put on his or her own software and turn it into their own personal Macintosh," said Evans.

The Annex -

(Continued from page 1)

Most students seemed pleased, but a few questions were still raised.

"My only disappointment with The Annex is a lack of a MAC machine which was promised," said sophomore Rob W. Sevret.

With the official ribbon-cutting to occur April 24, students now have a legitimate student center to use

"Etown has entered the '90s. The Annex makes our school comparable with others," said Ulmer.

"I think it will also attract prospective students," added Guerrera.

Send messages to your friends through the yearbook!

You can include up to 21 words for just \$3.00 in your personal message!

Sign up in BSC Lounge from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., February 22 to March 5.

Davis Recalls Racism Felt During WWII

By Erin Keefe and Chris Pawlowski News Reporters

"This is the greatest nation on the face of this earth, and I feel that's a fact," said General Benjamin Oliver Davis Jr. at this week's College Assembly in Gibble Auditorium Wednesday morning.

Davis delivered his speech titled "The American Dream?" without the use of the microphone, telling the audience from the beginning that he hoped the people would tell him if they found something he said hard to swallow, "when I'm finished, not in the middle," he added laughingly.

Davis told the fairly large audience that "You can make this country even greater by your lives and what you do with them. I'm going to tell you how before I leave this platform." He quoted a poem by English poet Robert Browning when he urged the audience to ". . . leave your footprints on the sands of time."

Pointing out that a major deficiency in this country is racism, Davis told the audience that they could help to do away with it.

"What can you do? There isn't a racist baby born ever, but there are babies who are taught to be racist by their parents. There are babies taught to be racists by the children in their neighborhoods and in the schools. There is an opportunity to bring about a change in the way we view people of a different skin color. People are

people, and until we learn to recognize them that way and to treat them that way, there will be no change," Davis said.

Davis has experienced racism first hand. In 1926, his father paid a barnstormer \$5 to take Davis up in an airplane. From that day on the young Davis was in love with flying. He applied for pilot training to the Army Air Corps and was turned down because he was black. Last year Davis found the reasoning behind the Corps' rejection.

"There was a study conducted at the Army War College, where the highest officers go, in 1925," Davis explained.

They found blacks to be unintelligent, superstitious and not courageous. They reported their findings to the War Department in 1925 and this was the basis for segregation.

Last year while at the College to give a speech, Davis asked what the data base was for this study. He found that it was the prevailing attitudes of students at the College. "This is the reason why I could not be a pilot. This is why I was turned down."

General Davis was finally trained as a pilot in 1941, after four years at the U.S. Military at West Point. He spent his four years in a room by himself. His classmates refused to speak to him.

"I psyched myself into believing I was a better man than they were," he said. Davis continued, "I have been under the impression that West Point exists to train military leaders and I don't think that those military leaders should have permitted to go on at West Point what actually did."

He finally got his chance to fly during World War II. Because President Roosevelt wanted to be elected for a third term and he needed the black vote, he ordered the War Department to build an air base in Tuskegee, Ala. Davis was trained there in 1941.

In all, 996 black soldiers were trained at the Tuskegee Air Base during World War II. They received the Distinguished Unit Citation for not losing a single bomber they escorted. More importantly, Davis pointed out, they gained the respect of white officers.

On May 11, 1949, Truman mandated equal opportunity for all members of the Armed Forces, leading to integration and a cohesiveness the Armed Forces had never seen. Davis pointed out that this was evident during the Persian Gulf War, and said, "Believe me, it was because of the Tuskegee Airmen."

Davis pointed out the pronounced difference between how blacks are treated in the Armed Forces and how they are treated in society.

"It's not perfect in the Armed Forces, but it's much better than in business or daily life," he said.

He also said there was a noticeable difference in how he was treated when he served overseas. "There was no time I liked it as well as I did when I was overseas," Davis commented, saying that the foreign civilians treated him better than he was treated in the United States. He also said that Ameri-



Etownian photo by Beth Sinno

General Benjamin Oliver Davis Jr. recalls the prejudice faced as a black pilot in training for WWII.

cans living in foreign countries treated him better overseas.

He spoke about gays in the military. "A few months ago I felt the ban was all right. My wife kept insisting I was wrong and after a few days of thought I realized I was wrong, too. The same arguments are being used to keep gays out of the military that were

used to keep blacks out of the military. I think if gays want to serve, they should apply," said Davis.

Davis, the first black to graduate from the U.S. Military Academy, had this to say in closing, "You and your children can make it a better country, and, heaven knows, I hope you do."

Poetry Reading

Gary Fincke
Recipient of over 20 poetry awards!

Feb. 24, 1993 Zug Recital Hall • 8:00 p.m.

Attention: Pre-Medical Students

Registration packets for the 1993 MCAT (Medical College Admission Test) can be obtained from Professor James Dively in room 373 Esbenshade Hall

The spring exam will be given on April 17 and the fall exam on Sep.r 18, 1993. The registration postmark deadlines for the spring and fall exams are March 19 and August 20, respectively.

Winter blues got you down? Want some sun?

Join Habitat for Humanity on their trip to Goulds, Florida to help victims rebuild from disastrous Hurricane Andrew.

The bus will be leaving Elizabethtown Friday, March 5 at 5:00 a.m. and will return Sunday night, March 15.

Sign-up is Monday, February 22, at 7:00 p.m. in the BSC, Rm. 208. This trip is open to all students, faculty and staff. A deposit of \$25.00 is required at the time of sign-up.

Hennigan's

has a special for you!

Monday: All-you-can-eat spaghetti for \$5.95.

Tuesday: \$.99 wings and 16 oz. New York Strip for \$10.95.

Wednesday: "Seafood Lover's Night" with flounder, shrimp, scallops and crab legs.

Thursday: Buy one dozen wings, get one dozen free or buy two dozen wings and one pound of shrimp at a special price.

Karaoke is here!

Saturday, Feb. 20 from 9:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

ROTC Halts Sexual Orientation Questions

By John Williams College Press Service

Gay and lesbian college students were pleased with President Clinton's move to eventually end the ban of homosexuals in the military, but enthusiasm was tempered eventually because of the six-month delay in signing the presidential order.

Clinton was the center of a maelstrom in late January when he announced he would sign an executive order ending a 50-year military ban of gays and lesbians in the military.

After meeting with Joint Chiefs of Staff and key congressional leaders, Clinton announced that the armed forces immediately would stop asking recruits and applicants to ROTC units about their sexual preference while the practical details of reversing the ban are worked out in the next six months.

On February 3, the Pentagon put Clinton's orders into practice for recruiting centers and ROTC units. Prospective soldiers, sailors, airmen and women won't be asked about their sexual orientation; however, if they are found to be homosexual or admit to being gay or lesbian, they will be kicked out, a Department of Defense spokesman said.

They will lose their pay and benefits, but they will be eligibe for reinstatement if the gay ban

Gay and lesbian ROTC students who have been ousted for being homosexual won't be reinstated until the total ban is ended.

A spokeswoman for Air Force ROTC at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., said no decision has been made concerning ongoing investigations of gay and lesbian ROTC

One ROTC student was turned down for reinstatement four days after Clinton made his announcement on January 29. Neal

Snow, a senior at the University of Maine, was dismissed from the school's Air Force ROTC unit last year when he told

his commanding officers he was

you in.

He reapplied for admission the week Clinton announced that sexual orientation questions owuld no longer be asked, and was turned down February 1.

"I've tried to reapply. Since I was already discharged, I was told I was not allowed to participate in the program," said Snow, a psychology major. "They may not be allowed to ask, but if they discover you are gay, and it's obvious I'm gay, they won't let you

The military's ban on gay and lesbians is in direct conflict with most schools' equal opportunity policies forbidding discrimination because of race, disability, religion, sexual orientation and ethnic origin. Snow said he is fighting his dismissal and is seeking advice from the University of Maine's legal counsel. What frustrates Snow, he said, is that he

believes he would make an effective officer. He wants to get a master's degree and become a counselor in the Air Force.

"Once the ban is overturned, the military is going to need more counselors to deal with it," he said.

Dr. Terry Stein, who teaches psychiatry at Michigan State University in East Lansing, said the

> uproar over allowing gaysandlesbians into the military reflects societal prejudices against homosexuals in gen-

-- Neal Snow

They (ROTC) may not be

allowed to ask, but if they dis-

cover you are gay, and it's

obvious I'm gay, they won't let

If the ban is lifted, there will still be problems, he said. Racism and sexism still exist, even though African Americans are allowed in the military, and women are taking a more prominent role and are allowed to attend the military acad-

"There is continued racial resistance and sexism against women in the military," he said. There might be some problems, but there are already thousands of gays and lesbians in the military. The issue is that they can't identify themselves."

The gay and lesbian issue surfaced shortly after Clinton was sworn into office January 20. He had made a campaign promise to end the military ban, but hit a wall of resistance when he announced intentions to end it. The Joint Chiefs of Staff, military personnel, congressional leaders and ordinary citizens were vehement in wish he had overturned the ban

their opposition.

Gay and lesbian activists, and their supporters, were equally adamant the ban should end.

"My sense is that the issue has been in the background so long, those involved weren't prepared for the controversy when it came to the surface," said Robert O'Neil, a law professor at the University of Virginia. "There are genuinely strong feelings and they may be magnified in the military. We tend to forget sometimes that the military is a hierarchical organization, that when given a directive, will accept. Once the word comes down, it is the law."

Part of Clinton's immediate compromise was ordering Secretary of Defense Les Aspin to prepare by July 15 a proposed executive order repealing the ban, and including a strict code of sexual conduct for all members of the military. O'Neil said he agrees with the delay.

"It was a sound resolution and a practical matter. I don't think it would have been possible to charge ahead at full speed at this point," he said. "There had to be some accommodation."

There also are collateral issues that need to be addressed, he said, including benefits for partners, housing and even the handling of issues already in process, including investigations and pending charges.

Some gay and lesbian college students, however, think that Clinton shouldn't have compromised. Snow, at the University of Maine, said the delay will hurt his re-entry into the Air Force. "I

right away. It would have helped my situation," he said, adding that the delay will give conservative opponents more opportunity to organize and fight for continuation of the ban.

Deborah Bey, president of the Ten Percent Society at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, said that Clinton's action was a "step in a positive direction, but not enough by any means." The Ten Percent Society is a social and political network for gay, lesbian and bisexual students at the University of Wisconsin.

Bey said she believed one reason the military is so opposed to ending the ban is because straight men are nervous that gay men will be looking at them the way men look at women.

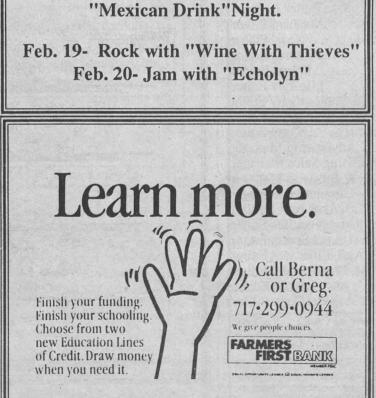
"As a woman, my perspective is that white heterosexuals can't stand the idea of men looking at the men. Now they're all freaked out," she said.

O'Neil, at the University of Virginia, said that ROTC units may lead the way in changing attitudes toward gays and lesbians because most colleges and university have policies prohibiting discrimination based on sexual ori-

"I suspect the resistance is likely to be least evident in ROTC. They are dealing with college students who are used to institutional policies that forbid discrimination about sexual orientation," he said. "ROTC could provide a model or example for the service to accept gays and lesbians more readily."

Snow wants to serve his country, like thousands of other gay and lesbians have done, and he doesn't think the fact he' gay will interfere with his service. "I am very much determined to become a good officer. I have wanted to for a long time," he said. "I feel I would make a good officer."





THIS WEEK AT WOLG'S

Don't forget: every Thursday is



Our Turn

Discrimination -- to act on the basis of *prejudice*. It seems that this wonderful country of ours has a problem with this concept -- first blacks, Jews, women, and now...homosexuals. It is a shame that a person's sexual orientation makes them a target for discriminatory practices, or even death.

It is very ironic that the military and government we trust to uphold the constitution is violating one of its fundamental policies -- the right to live one's life as one pleases within the constraints of the law.

Homosexuals deserve the right to defend this country. The sexual orientation of the individual has nothing to do with the ability to serve. It is a personal matter that should not be a factor. Many people in this country believe homosexuals should be banned from the military. Their reasoning is that "straight" men cannot function in the military properly along side of a homosexual. It should be the person having a problem with homosexuality who should leave the military. If they leave, nobody's rights will be violated.

Let's add a new phrase to the Constitution -- "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, born with certain inalienable rights among them the right to *life*, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" -- except if you're homosexual.

No citizen of the United States of America should be an exception to the rule. Any *healthy* United States citizen who wants to serve in the military has the right to do so. If you still are not convinced, fill the sentence with your own ethnic origin -- You cannot serve this country because you are ______. It's unthinkable, isn't it?

Although it seems ludicrous that sexual orientation would be considered a basis for admission into the armed services, it is a reality.

In order to rectify the situation, changing the policies cold turkey will not be effective. For instance, there are many people and soldiers that feel homosexuals are violating strict military ethics and standards. Fighting these biases prove difficult.

The current plan to change these admission changes are weak. They do not address the "old boy" desensitizing needed through various programs, or the fact that there may be deeper problems than anyone outside the military really thinks. We need to gradually phase this relearning process slowly, not jump the gun.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of the Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

-Q&A

By Ayelet Rosenfeld

What is your view of homosexuals in the military?



Steve J. Camilli, sophomore Ober A-2

Janella A. Wright, senior Preservation Hall



Steve T. Schultz, junior Brinser 3-South

"I feel that gays should keep their sexual preference private if they want to be in the military." "I really do not have a problem with it at all. I think the whole issue has become ridiculous."

"Homosexuals should be allowed in the military because they can perform as well as heterosexuals."



Tara E. Hunt, sophomore Myer 3-East



David A. Spahl, freshman Founders C-1



Tara A. Brady, freshman Royer 2-South

"I believe one's sexual preference is a private matter which should not concern the military or the media!"

"Gays should not be in the military. While they may be able to do their jobs as well, other servicemen may lose their efficiency knowing who they're in the foxhole with. Plus, many gays may take advantage of the free military health services for their 'spouses'."

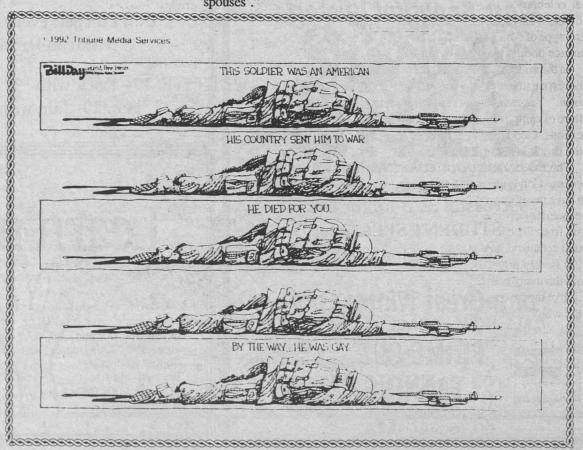
"I feel people's personal lives should not influence their performance in the military. One's sexual preference has no effect on how they feel toward this country. People should be allowed to live and be happy -- gay or not gay."

The Etownian

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Sophomore Enraged

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the lottery system for housing. I have completed 91 credits (as of Fall 1992), and I am mystified as to why I received a lottery number of 208 when the system is supposedly based on seniority.

I was told by Residence Life to wait until the Room Selection Process paper was distributed on Tuesday, and that this paper would clear up my questions. The paper merely stated what I had assumed before, that the system is "determined by the amount of credits accepted toward an Elizabethtown College degree as of the end of Fall semester 1992."

If that is true, I would like a reasonable explanation as to why juniors who have earned senior status, defined in the Academic Program as 90 plus credits, have received no consideration in the lottery number assignments. If indeed it is based on "rank or seniority," why have we been overlooked? There may not be many

junior/seniors here, but that is no excuse for slighting those of us who are. Other departments, such as Financial Aid and the Registrar, consider us seniors. Why not Residence Life?

I know a number of sophomores who have earned more than 60 credits, so they were lumped in the lottery as "next year seniors." Each one of them earned a lottery number more than 100 better than mine. And this lottery system is "the most objective way available of providing housing?" I don't think so. If sophomores who have junior credits have an exception made for them, why can't juniors with senior credits have the same benefit?

I know that the lottery system will not be changed for my benefit, nor will I get a better lottery number. I'll have to live with 208 (although I still think it's unfair). I would, however, like to suggest to Residence Life to be more consistent in the future. If you are going to make the lottery based on seniority, include a higher cutoff for those of us with senior credits. Or,

if that is not acceptable, and you must have 60 credits as your upper limit, don't lie to us and say it is based on seniority, because the system as it now stands definitely is not.

Kelly J. Súllivan

Student Wants Respect

Dear Editor,

I have experienced "the final straw" and feel compelled to address the ignorance surrounding ECTV.

Allow me to preface my complaint. As you all should know, on Wednesday, February 17, students and faculty were forced to evacuate Esbenshade Hall due to a bomb threat. Upon hearing this information, a fellow member of the ECTV staff and I headed out to

tape the event for the campus news program . . . a program that is for students and the community.

When we arrived, we were met with sneers, snickers and overall unintelligent actions and comments. Believe it or not, the response was initiated by a professor. Granted, our campus programs are not the equivalent to the nightly news, but the other producers, myself and our staffs dedicate many stressful hours developing quality shows. Although each extracurricular activity is different, we all can relate to the sacrifice of time and energy that results in success.

In light of this fact, I was annoyed, once again, to encounter foolish jokes, people giddily squealing about not wanting to be on camera and those who can't stop hamming it up.

Let me lay it on the line. Like every other organization on campus, the ECTV staff is *working* at a job. For many of us, newswriting/ reporting/producing is a potential career. Therefore, we each try to maintain a professional attitude when reporting stories about you and for you. We would simply appreciate a little cooperation and professionalism in return. As I mentioned before, the shows aren't always top notch, but we are always working to improve them. Your cooperation and input would be greatly appreciated. We take great pride in our work and being able to provide the students and community with topics that concern them.

I would like to express my personal appreciation to those who have been patient, supportive and professional when dealing with ECTV. A special thanks goes to Daniel J. Benny for taking time out to speak with us on Wednesday.

Carol A. Siekierka

From the desk of . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

SEXUAL FREEDOM AND SEXUAL RESPONSIBILITY

One of the realities of college life, for most students, is learning to deal with sexual freedom. Away from the restraints of family and curfews, and encouraged by the culture to be sexually active, most students have a difficult time setting appropriate boundaries that reflect their own values, beliefs and preferences. Often, these values become clear only after painful experiences.

A number of events on campus recently remind us of the centrality of this issue for students. Discussions of sexual harassment and sexual assault present one perspective; the annual celebration of romance called Valentine's Day presents another. Television shows like "The Class of 1996" confirm a stereotype of college life where questions of sexual behavior and romance dominate the curriculum.

In the middle of all of this pressure, most students really want to be responsible. They do not want to hurt themselves or another person. Yet many find that the patterns of behavior and the culture of campus life do not encourage them to make thoughtful decisions. Good judgment is especially clouded by alcohol. Yet, being drunk is not an excuse for personal irresponsibility.

The essence of thinking is the ability to anticipate consequences. College men and women need to know that sexual acts can have many consequences, which can be positive or negative. The essence of responsibility is accepting the consequences that result from decisions we have made. No one should enter into a sexual act unless he or she is willing to accept the consequences.

It is very important that a college be a place where we talk about the many consequences of sexual acts. This is not simply the job of the Counseling Center or the Health Center; it is the job of the whole college, including professors, RAs and deans.

At Elizabethtown, we are striving to maintain an environment which encourages individuals to take responsibility for their actions. This is true for all areas of life, including academics, social life, alcohol and sexuality. No one here should be afraid of saying what they think. And, even more important, no one here should be afraid to think.

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Notes From the Ice Box

By Tim Richardson Student Commentary

So where do I begin? Well, our brand-spanking new president from that other party has been in office for just about a month now. The media already has termed it the "failed Clinton Administration" and Congressional-Executive deadlock has not ebbed appreciably.

Should gays be permitted to serve in the military? Clinton said, "Yes." (Of course, since actually assuming the presidency he has come right out and said, "Maybe"). Congressional leaders, from that same other party mind you, have been hedging their bets that "no, maybe not," is a more prudent response to the sensitive issue.

Then, of course, there are those of us who really think that maybe the military high command should decide for itself. The morale of the armed forces is a very important factor in any mission,

whether it be humanitarian aid to Somalia or military actions against everybody's favorite strongman, Saddam Hussein.

It might be doing gays a terrible injustice, but some of the grunts on the line have to count on their buddies to watch their backs and not their behinds.

So say our mighty-elected leaders, let the courts decide. I am just so glad that our selected representatives in the United States government feel strongly enough to step firmly and quickly behind the judicial robes of the Supreme Court.

Hey, I don't mind if Reinquist and Scalia knock this decision out together if it's OK with you all. But why would a government controlled by the other party hand this major issue over to the GOP in the courts?

It's a little game they play in Washington called passing the buck, and the Supreme Court has had to put up with a lot of buck lately.

The Etownian mistakenly reported in a Feb. 5, 1993 story entitled "OT Department in Turmoil as Jones Relinquishes Chair" that Dr. Jacqueline L. Jones resigned from her position as chair of the occupational therapy department, which, like many other academic departments, operates on a rotating chair basis. Jones simply elected not to seek a third three-year term.

Corrections:

In addition, the story titled "Variety of One-Acts to Open February 18," *The Etownian* falsely reported that all performances are free. The plays are \$1 for students, faculty and staff with ID. All other seats are \$2. Performances on Sunday are at 2:00 p.m. All other dates have a starting time of 8:00 p.m. Ann E. Risser and Krysta L. Randles were incorrectly listed as sophomores. They are juniors.

I can see them discussing the issue in their chambers now -- Scalia frothing at the mouth with "natural aberration" on his lips, Souter sitting quietly in the corner thinking that the gays should just keep their lifestyle to themselves, while Thomas reviews the issue by watching "Long Dong Silver: Behind Enemy Lines."

What this country needs is a congress with some willingness to make decisions and a president with some backbone, instead of Sam Malone's haircut (which is one of NBC's best kept secrets). Last year we had some guy from the other party warning us to beware of the "Pander Bear."

Well, that there Bear is now in office, unfortunately. The media has been a bit harsh on Wild Bill, I think. Let's give credit where credit is due. Who else could have possibly gotten Fleetwood Mac back together?

And now what about Ozone Mane, Wild Bill's faithful environmentally-safe and biodegradable sidekick? He's been busy, too, of late. He and Tipper (doesn't that name always remind you of a particular nighttime activity involving sleeping bovines?) have raided college campuses to launch operation: Save Everything. Actually, its the same old recycled '60s garbage — save the whales, save the planet, save the rainforests ... save it for the judge. I for one,

am not interested.

Proffiles: Zoe G. Proctor



Zoe G. Proctor, professor of chemistry, has taught at Elizabethtown College for 34 years and also attended the College for a bachelor's degree.

By Melissa Edwards **Features Reporter**

"You can control chemistry a little bit," comments Zoe G. Proctor, professor of chemistry.

The above comment is one thing Proctor likes about her area of study. But in high school, Proctor enjoyed all of her classes.

"I don't think I ever showed a preference (for any subject)," she

Proctor, the "next to the youngest," was the first one of six children to attend college. She remarks that she was "the only one to go to college right after high school."

"I had one brother who was wondering what I was going to do members. "Their (my brothers') perception has not changed," she says. "Being a woman chemist was very strange."

Proctor admires female chemists Marie Curie and Elizabeth Blackwell. "They did things that weren't expected of them," she

Born near New Hope, Pa., Proctor graduated from Elizabethtown College with a chemistry major and from Bucknell University with a major in organic chemistry. She was a graduate assistant at Bucknell and the University of Delaware.

In 1959, Proctor arrived at Elizabethtown College to teach chemistry.

Proctor has witnessed variwith all those brains," Proctor re- | ous changes surrounding the College. "But (change) happens | joyed teaching for 34 years is begradually," she remarks.

"The chemistry department used to be housed in Steinman," she comments. "Moving to this building was my gift of the cen-

This semester Proctor teaches organic chemistry discussions and labs. "The nature of my assignment right now is just the majors," Proctor explains.

She has one goal set forth for all of her students. "The ability to learn on their own," Proctor says.

"About 80 percent of what I teach is something I learned in the classroom," Proctor adds.

Proctor notes that more women are becoming chemistry majors, at least at Elizabethtown College. "Our classes and our majors are always at least half women," Proctor relates.

She recalls having a few Elizabethtown College faculty in her classes, including Martha A. Eppley, associate dean of the faculty and registrar.

One reason Proctor has en- | some "handiwork" from her |

cause she says it is "fun."

"It takes a lot of energy to teach," she includes.

Proctor used to consider herself part of the conservative generation, but she now has a new view of herself.

"I am beginning to feel like a closet liberal. I think it's because I'm around 18-year-olds to 21year-olds," she comments.

Proctor said she advised the Science Club years ago before individual clubs for the sciences were formed. She currently works with the EXCEL program in Continuing Education, among other campus involvements.

When she is at home in Elizabethtown, Proctor is "obedience training" her dog Pupsy. Proctor also has a 10-year-old cat named Classie, which was given to her by one of her classes 10 years ago.

She also does counted crossstitch and other "handiwork" as she calls it. Proctor had learned mother, including crocheting which Proctor does not like to do anymore. Proctor also did pettipoint once; however, she decided it was too small.

"Right now I have six projects started," Proctor remarks.

Proctor's other hobbies include collecting pewter items and limited edition ceramics.

She enjoys reading, too. Proctor likes mysteries and "junk stuff like Stephen King," she says. One of her favorite authors is Dean Kontz.

In three-and-a-half years, Proctor is retiring. She and her one sister will retire at the same time. They might travel together to Belgium where her sister's son lives.

"When 1996 comes, I go," Proctor comments.

Although Proctor has done some traveling in her life, she is happy in her own backyard.

"It's not so much places as people that I like to visit," mentions Proctor. "I think there's a lot of things you can do without

An Era Ends for the Jay's Nest needed to be updated and I think | Jay's Nest were waiting to order

By Ginger Wallace **Features Reporter**

Since the mid-1960s, students, faculty and visitors of Elizabethtown College have eaten in the Jay's Nest, located in the Baugher Student Center. Now, after almost 30 years, the restaurant has relocated to a new building. It is the end of an era.

The new campus facility is located in the recently completed BSC Annex. The restaurant is service system and some menu

"The old building was nice, There are posters around cam- but the direction we want to go in pus with order forms attached. with the Jay's Nest, as well as the These may be used to order the service facilities, are set up better flowers by dropping them off in in the new location," comments Ramsey's box. There also are or- Jay's Nest manager Stephen G.

The Jay's decor has changed SMII.E requests that you somewhat. The chairs, tables and "Please specify on the order form booths have been given to The which arrangement you would like Roost, the new non-alcoholic pub to receive, along with the other on campus. The Jay's has all new necessary information." Checks furniture, with a more modern

Some students will miss the receipt will be returned to you old Jay's Nest. "I liked the homey within a week after the sale. The feeling of the old Jay's Nest, and the new one is very different. But, I'll give this one a try," declares freshman Selina M. Halat.

Sophomore Kristin L. Hoffman comments, "I'll miss the old Jay's, but I think it's OK if we move on and try to make things better."

Other students, however, feel that the new Jay's Nest is a major Another part of the affair is improvement to the old. "It had such a dark appearance. Now, it's more appealing,"announces freshman Christal L. Deeter.

"I think the look of the Jay's

this will be a positive change of atmosphere," comments sophomore Gretchen S. Yeager.

There are changes in the service at the Jay's as well. A "scatter system" is in effect in the new restaurant.

Instead of going to the counter and ordering any type of food item, there are now three different lines.

One is for hot food, another for cold food and the third for ice cream products. The soda dispensers are now located on the customer's side of the counter, so that drinks are self-serve.

The cash register is located at the entrance to the dining area. This is so payment can be made after the food is received, instead of paying right after the food is ordered.

While there is still an intercom service where numbers can be called for orders if needed, the goal is to have the food prepared quickly enough for the customer to wait at the counter.

Bender, who also is the manager of the new Convenience Store, says, "It may be somewhat confusing at first, but it will speed up service. I am really looking forward to the fall semester -- all of the wrinkles should be ironed out by then."

The Convenience Store is set up to work with the Jay's Nest. The store will take over some of the Jay's menu items such as the pretzels, Otis Spunkmeyer's cookies and bottled juices and sodas.

Both the Jay's and the store sell hot dogs and cold sandwiches. The Jay's Nest primarily sells food that needs to be prepared and the store carries mostly snack items.

"We found that many people who were standing in line at the 1 nights.

simple things, like a soda and a pretzel. With the Convenience Store, these customers won't have to stand in line and wait as long," declares Bender.

"I think the system will be faster and more efficient," comments freshman Cheryl A. Chris-

To compensate for when the Jay's Nest is closed, the Convenience Store also has microwaveable items in stock. Foods such as cheeseburgers and personal pizzas will be available for customers to purchase and microwave. A microwave is located in the store.

The new Jay's Nest serves the same types of food as the old restaurant and accommodates about the same number of people as the BSC location.

When The Annex is completely finished, the new Jay's will be able to seat approximately 20 more people than the old location. "Basically, the square footage of both locations is about the same. The only difference is how much space is used for the dining and service areas," states Bender.

Freshman Carrie A. Cinclair comments, "I think it's a nice change of environment.'

The new Jay's Nest opens 7:00 a.m. Monday through Friday and is closed at 2:00 p.m.

It then reopens at 4:00 p.m. and closes at 10:00 p.m. Sunday hours are from 5:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. The Jay's Nest is closed on Saturdays.

The new Convenience Store opens everyday at 9:00 a.m. It closes at midnight Sunday through Thursday and remains open until 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday

SMILE Begins Daffodil Sales to Raise Funds for Cancer Society Programs BSC Annex. The restaurant is complete with new furniture, new

By Michele Jackson **Features Reporter**

Even all the snow last weekend cannot stop the inevitable. Spring will soon be here.

Along with spring will come Daffodil Days, an annual event sponsored on campus by the Students Making Individual Lives Enriched (SMILE) club. And even though it isn't spring yet, the time to act is now.

Daffodil Days is one of many fund raisers run by the American Cancer Society in order to further cancer research. The special days start March 23 and continue until March 28, but the sale of daffodils has already begun and will continue until March 3.

In return for a \$5 contribution, a bunch of 10, fresh-cut daffodils is received. For \$10, you can buy the Spirit of Hope bouquet, an arrangement of five daffodils, baby's breath and fern in a hurricane vase.

If you are interested in ordering or have any questions, contact Karen Ramsey, SMILE Club Coordinator for the event. Her box changes number is 1072.

der forms in each departmental Bender.

can be made out to The American appearance. Cancer Society Daffodil Days. A sale is tax deductible.

According to the American Cancer Society, "Daffodil Days is the biggest and brightest event held (by the Society) throughout the country." It has been part of the society's fund raising since 1970, beginning in Pennsylvania in 1974. However, it was originally started by the Canadian Cancer Society.

the sale of single daffodils in the

(Continued to page 9)

Free Speech Posters Adorn Walls of Hess Gallery

By Andrea Berry **Features Reporter**

"Free All Political Prisoners." "Unity in Our Love of Man." "Power to the People." In the midst of the Vietnam War, space exploration and the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and John F. Kennedy, were the battle cries of student protesters during the late 1960s.

these slogans adorned the hallways of the University of California at Berkeley. The posters were the means of expression for the protesters.

Now, those same posters are on display in the Hess Gallery. This showing is only the second time in 24 years that the posters have been displayed.

The first showing was in the halls of Berkeley from May 15-30 during the height of student pro-Free speech posters carrying | tests in 1969. The original audience was National Guardsmen and local sheriff deputies on hand to maintain order.

The Ellsworth Poster Collection of Berkeley in the 1960s belongs to Psychology Chair Dr. Delbert W. Ellsworth.

He collected the posters while he was a student at Berkeley in 1969. "They were on walls, telephone poles, everywhere," Ellsworth said. "There were new posters each day, so I started to collect them."

When Ellsworth changed offices last semester, he found the posters stacked behind a book-

He took them to Assistant Professor of Art Milt D. Friedly, thinking they might be of interest to the College community. The idea was developed to display the artwork in the Hess Gallery.

Ellsworth explained the history surrounding the posters. "Berkeley students picketed outside the Republican National Convention in San Francisco in 1964, protesting U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. The editor of a Berkeley-Oakland newspaper wanted the protesters removed. university's president stopped the protesters by enforcing rules about raising money on campus for political activities," he said.

This lack of access to fund raising prevented the protesters from raising money to pay for the trips to San Francisco and the free speech movement began.

Five years later, protesting the war in Vietnam, a coalition of causes was formed. The protests at Berkeley were led by Black Panther militants from Oakland's Merritt College and the Free Speech pacifists of Berkeley.

These different groups came together to take on a common enemy. "They were taking on the Establishment -- big business, big government and the big Army,' explained Dr. Ellsworth. "The common theme was who has and who should have power."

"Art became the way to tie

people together through a common cause," Dr. Ellsworth said. One poster, bearing the slogan "The Collective Come Together," thoroughly expresses this idea. It pictures the Chinese yin and yang symbol, with a black hand making a peace sign on one side and a white fist on the other side.

The medium for all of the artwork was silk-screen on the back of waste computer paper. Columns of printed numbers are still visible through the paint.

Lending perspective to the exhibit is a framed article from the Lancaster Sunday News by Helen Colwell chronicling the events of 1968. In the article, Colwell describes "the sense of rage and anarchy among many young people that year" that carried into 1969.

The Ellsworth Poster Collection of Berkeley in the 1960s may be seen in the Hess Gallery until March 18. The Hess Gallery is open weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on weekends from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SMILE -

(Continued from page 8)

BSC by SMILE. This will take place March 23 through March 26 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and the flowers will be \$1 each.

The pre-ordered flowers also will be available for pickup during these days. Students can get their bunches of 10 or their Spirit of Hope bouquets in the BSC on March 25.

"Over 80 cents of every dollar raised during Daffodil Days is directed into one of the American Cancer Society programs of research, public and professional education, and service and rehabilitation for cancer patients and their families," states the society in one of its pamphlets on the special days.

"In Pennsylvania alone," adds Ramsey, "over a million daffodils are delivered each spring during the Daffodil Day event."

Last year, the SMILE club brought in approximately \$1,200, with their biggest sale being to the faculty and administration.

They hope to make at least that amount, if not more, this year. Since taking over the fund raiser last year, the amount of money earned has doubled.

SMILE is a club completely original to Elizabethtown College and was started three years ago by senior Betsy A. Barnes. Its faculty adviser is Dr. Patricia J. Austin, chaplain of the College. "It's been a real success," says Austin.

In addition to the Daffodil Days, the club also visits nursing homes such as the Masonic Homes and works with troubled children. These are just a few of their many

The club has a great deal of interaction with the community. Most of their work is done on a one-to-one basis.

Anyone who is feeling lonely, especially local high school students, need only to contact Austin and the club will try to find a member who will become a friend or companion to that person.

Austin voiced that this "quiet dedication to the one-on-one" and the idea of "no glory" has impressed her most about the group.

Unfortunately, the group may lack leadership next year. Barnes, the founder and current president, is planning to graduate in May.

Austin is now in the process of finding "people with good leadership skills to step in." If you are interested, she asks that you contact her.

There are about 40 or 45 members in the club. They hold one or two organizational meetings at the beginning of the year, but after that they only meet when it is necessary to discuss a project.

"Please consider helping the American Cancer Society and the members of the SMILE club will try to make this dream a reality," Ramsey requests. The dream she is speaking of is really a hope. The hope of the society and its supporters that "cancer can be cured in our lifetime."

Spotlight on Merchants: Mackey Deals Sports Cards with Care

By Ginger Wallace **Features Reporter**

Surrounded by white boxes and display cases, Robert P. Mackey sits at his dealer's table and does what he likes best -works with baseball cards.

When visiting his small shop right off the square of Elizabethtown, you may find him either sorting through cards, checking prices in one of his many price guides or dealing with interested customers.

No matter what he is engaged in, he can tell you all the information you need to know about the number one collecting hobby in America -- sports cards and card collecting.

He began collecting baseball cards with his stepson in 1984. When it came time for the young man to move out of the house, eight large cartons of extra baseball cards were left over. Not knowing what to do with them, Mackey and his wife Lynette decided to open a shop and go into business dealing in sports and nonsports cards.

Now, after almost four years in business, Bob & Lynn's Baseball Card Shop is known and utilized by people all over Pennsylvania, and in various other states such as Maryland, Virginia and Washington D.C.

Running the store is just something Mackey likes to do. After serving in the military and working in various hospitals, Mackey

retired to Elizabethtown because 1 he liked the area.

The shop is part of his hobby, keeps him busy and lets him work with people. Mackey declares, "I do this to keep from dying. I like to work with the kids and the people, and it's fun."

Although the name of the store claims it is a baseball card shop, it is much more than that. Mackey has football cards, hockey cards, basketball cards and various nonsports cards, such as Disney cards and comic book character cards as

He keeps all the cards filed in labeled boxes and in explicit order. "One of the things that bothered me the most when I would go out looking for baseball cards with my wife's son is that the cards were not always kept in a specific order," Mackey comments.

"I am very meticulous that each card is in numerical order so that it is easy for the customer to find what they are looking for," he

Mackey does not confine his love of sports cards to only his shop. In fact, one of the things he likes best about his job is dealing with children.

After working in the executive office of Boy Scouts of America, Mackey and his wife often work with Cub Scout and Boy Scout troops.

They teach the boys how to collect cards and how to handle and sort them properly. As Mackey says, "The value of each card is determined by the condition of the card -- so protecting the card correctly is extremely important."

The members of the Sports Card Club at Elizabethtown Middle School know his shop, as do teachers from surrounding schools. Mackey remarks, "I have had a lot of teachers come in and buy cards to give to their students as an incentive to do well in school.

"I like the fact that most have messages on the cards for kids, like 'don't do drugs,' or 'stay in school', "he says. "I think those are important."

Some sport card collecting advice? Know what you have. Mackey mentions that he has seen too many customers come into his shop with cards they think are worthless, but are really worth a lot of money.

The 66-year-old shop owner recommends looking around to see what you have, especially if parents or grandparents were collectors. He advises, "Check your attics, check your garages -- this is where people should inventory their houses once in a while."

Bob & Lynn's Baseball Card Shop is open from 9:00 a.m to 5:00 p.m. weekdays, 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. (or 9:00 p.m. depending on business) Fridays and 9:00 a.m until 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays. Store hours on Saturdays do vary at times, depending on the amount of card shows in the area, or the amount of business they do that day.

This specialty shop is located at 9 West High Street, across from the hardware store.

The American Red Cross needs volunteer drivers

Requirements: Valid driver's license and certification in standard first aid (A Standard First Aid course can be scheduled through Red Cross).

For more information, contact Volunteer Human Resources at 299-9318.

On My Soapbox

By Jessica Sypniewski

Here, on the pulse of this new day You may have the grace to look up and out And into your sister's eyes, and into Your brother's face, your country And say simply Very simply With hope -Good morning.

-- Maya Angelou, "On the Pulse of Morning," copied from the New York Times, Jan. 21, 1993.

One of the most profound moments of President Clinton's Inauguration last month came when poet laureate Maya Angelou presented a commemorative piece titled "On the Pulse of Morning."

In an interview with The

Washington Post, Angelou suggested that as both a black and a woman, she is a representative of one of the most politically and socially disempowered groups in our nation.

Yet, Angelou is moreover a resilient, enterprising person who has succeeded in spite of adversity. Her voice resounds with both the troubles of the unfortunate and the hope and determination of those who would help them.

During Black History Month we celebrate Angelou's people who, like herself, have persevered. We remember Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglas, Rosa Parks and Thurgood Marshall, whose actions helped shape our nation.

We recognize the countless

others who, with less celebrity, have brought about change as well. We honor these people whose examples we follow in the hope of improving life for all Americans.

Black Americans deserve a month to celebrate their heritage of conquering grief and hardship. There can be no denying that they have received a raw deal in our society, but still they have sur-

Their example should cause us to reflect on those other groups whose rights have likewise been denied -- the Native American, the woman, the handicapped, the homosexual and the immigrant.

It seems counter-intuitive -no, completely irrational, that our country has ever tolerated injustices on the basis of some uncontrollable fluke of nature, because of the color of our skin or number of X chromosomes. The United States was founded by people who were chasing a dream of a life free from persecution. It is supposed to be a haven from discrimination. Yet social injustice remains present here.

It is easy to become bitter when making a laundry list of all the unfairness in our society. In her poem, however, Angelou seeks to bring new perspective.

History, despite its wrenching pain Cannot be unlived, but if faced With courage, need not be lived again.

We must instead deal with the past so that we may improve the future.

During this month we recognize the legacy of a people who stood fast in the face of adversity. We become empowered by their example. Black History Month is more than a celebration of a certain ethnicity -- it serves as a reminder to all races that triumph is always possible when we face our problem with determination and pride.

Lift up your eyes upon This day breaking for you. Give birth again To the dream ... Lift up your hearts Each new hour holds new chances

Placing blame is irrelevant. | For a new beginning.

riting on the Wall" Reflects Left-wing Focus

By Matthew Garrison **Features Reporter**

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, college students around the United States sought to express their anger over a war that raised serious moral questions about the very nature of patriotic duty. Some 20 years later, students were once again questioning the need for U.S. involvement in another foreign war.

In both instances, Elizabethtown College students voiced thier opinions through a published collection of written works. Today, "The Writing on the Wall" serves as that outlet for feelings and opinions about current issues.

The Elizabethtown College chapter of Advocates for Peace gave birth to a publication called "Linkshaft" in the early '70s. According to Dr. Eugene P. Clemens, professor of religion and adviser for the group since 1968, "Link" means "left" in German, indicating the left side of the political spectrum.

"We conceived ourselves as a sort of press," Clemens explains. He says that the paper tried to reflect issues "not covered in the mainstream press" concerning the Vietnam War. Then in the mid-70s, another paper "Dawn" took its place.

"When people become angry politically, it (the publication) gives them an organ by which you can express your outrage," says Clemens.

Today, "The Writing on the Wall" also echoes an anti-war sentiment, this time about U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf War. Clemens categorizes the paper as an "alternative press" publication. Work on the first issue began in the fall of 1990 and deals with various issues and problems in society.

Four co-editors manage the paper: senior Kristen E. Spader, sophomores Andrew C. Spragg and Aric J. Pedersen and freshman Eva M. Jansiewicz. Spragg and Pedersen handle the graphics and layout for the publication. The paper is printed on campus at du- | There's a point at which you must

plicating services in the Baugher | Student Center.

Spragg contends that the paper reflects a "more radical, more left-wing" focus. It comments on how society and "the world outside of Etown" should be thought about, she adds.

Each issue of "The Writing on the Wall" deals with a different theme, and the upcoming March edition will discuss women's rights, explains Clemens.

Although Advocates for Peace still sponsors the publication, to submit a work you don't have to be a member. In fact, the paper is open to anyone who wants to submit an article.

"We are a very loose organization," Clemens maintains. He says this is due in part to the paper "not having a strong authoritarian position."

Though Clemens cites sarcasm, parody and ridicule as key elements in the paper, he feels there must be a limit. "My own personal scruples include that you don't attack or devastate people.

Since the start of the paper in 1990, six issues have been published -- two in 1991 and four in 1992. The last edition bears the subtitle "Walls in America: Division and Healing," and the issue before that centered around election topics.

Clements contends that "The Writing on the Wall" is not competing with The Etownian. Rather, "The Writing on the Wall" takes one of the co-editors.

on topics that are not discussed in The Etownian.

The issue on women's rights will be coming out sometime in March, after Spring Break, comments Spader. Copies will be available in the High Library on the racks to the left as you enter the door, says Clemens.

If you are interested in submitting an article to "The Writing on the Wall," contact Clemens or

Learn Country Dancing

Sunday

BSC Annex -- Hershey Hall Lessons 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Dancing 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Sponsored by The Roost

Join the Education Club for a day trip ... to the Baltimore Inner Harbor!

March 20 from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Cost: \$12.00 • Sign-up and payment to the Education Office -- Nicarry 237 by March 2

Limited Number of Seats

Science Museum - Aquarium - Shops - Food

Flowers ... Plants ... Plush

We send flowers worldwide! We are your selected FTD florist.

Muelller's Flower Shop 55 North Market Street Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2259 Phone (717) 367-1581



lebruary Calendar Events Friday 19 - 25

Friday

19

(E) APB Activities

Saturday

20

- (S) Wrestling 12:00 p.m.
- (S) Men's and Women's Swimming 1:00 p.m.
- (S) Women's Basketball 3:00 p.m.
- (S) Varsity Men's Basketball 8:00 p.m.
- (S) J.V. Men's Basketball 6:00 p.m.
- (E) APB Activities

Sunday

21

- (C) Catholic Mass 6:15 p.m.
- (C) Vespers service 7:00 p.m.
- (E) APB Activity

Monday

(E) Concert 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

23

Wednesday

(C) Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.

Thursday

(A) Circle K meeting 7:30 p.m.

Academic Clubs (A)

February 25 -- Circle K meeting 7:30 p.m. in the BSC Lounge.

Cultural Events (C)

February 21 -- Catholic Mass on campus in the BLR at 6:15 p.m. Vespers Service on campus in the Bucher Meetinghouse at 7:00 p.m.

February 24 -- Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.: "African Contributions to the Modern World. Dr. George Agbango, professor of political science at Bloomsburg University, in Gibble Auditorium.

Entertainment (E

February 18 - Student One-Act Plays in the Alumni Theatre, BSC at /8:00 p.m. through February 21.

February 19 -- APB Activities:

Movie "Last of the Mohicans" at 6:30 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium.

Dance in Hershey Hall starting at 11:00 p.m.

February 20 -- APB Activities:

Movie "Last of the Mohicans" at 6:30 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium.

Act 31: Movie Madness at 9:30 p.m. in Hershey Hall. Dance in Hershey Hall starting at 11:00 p.m./

February 21 -- APB Activity:

Campus Fued at 2:00 p.m. in Hershey Hall.

February 22 -- Concert: Kine and Performing Arts Students' Solo Performances in Zug Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Sports (S)

February 20 -- Men's and Women's Swimming home against Albright

at 1:00 p.m.

Wrestling away against Lycoming at 7,00 p.m. Women's Basketball home against/Western Maryland

at 3:00 p.m.

Varsity Men's Basketball away against Messiah at

J.V. Men's Basketball away against Messiah at 6:00 p.m.

Feature Flicks: "The Vanishing"

By Jennifer Weeks **Movie Critic**

"The Vanishing" ****(out of five stars)

Remakes can be good or bad. "The Vanishing," a remake of the 1988 European thriller, has been given bad reviews by some critics. Cne word of advice: do not listen to critics!

Director George Sluizer, who also directed the European version, replays this frightening story of a man's search for truth.

In "The Vanishing," Kiefer Sutherland plays nice guy Jeff Harriman, a man in search of his girlfriend Diane (Sandra Bullock), who vanished from a rest stop three years earlier.

Jeff Bridges also stars as Barney, the "mad chemist" who is basically "mad" and is responsible for the vanishing of Diane.

The storyline shifts back and forth between Jeff's search and Barney's crazy experimenting, coming together for an eerie and bizarre conclusion.

As Jeff is obsessed with knowing what happened to Diane, we learn more about Barney, why he is crazy and why he keeps the truth about her from Jeff.

Enter Rita the waitress, played by Nancy Travis. She becomes cannot handle the fact that he is obsessed with the search for Diane. He lies and keeps secrets from her about this obsession.

But do not worry boys and girls, because Rita's love for Jeff comes through for him in the end.

Sutherland's acting is very believable. He does not play the cocky wiseguy he usually plays in films such as "Flatliners" or "Stand By Me." He is just a man who wants to know the truth.

Bridges' character tends to be annoying and adds a weak link to the script. He walks and talks like someone who is not playing with a full deck, and seems more stupid than frightening.

When we learn the reasons behind his madness, they seem to be almost ridiculous.

The action is quick and keeps you on your toes. It is interesting to see the pieces of information come together about the vanishing of Diane and to learn how deranged some people can be.

But do not look for an original never-before-seen ending. It concludes in a typical Hollywood fashion . . . but getting there can be an eerie ride.

"The Vanishing" can be seen at the Wonderland 4 Cinema on Route 30 in Lancaster. Tickets are \$3.75 with ID.

"Just because you're paranoid doesn't mean they aren't out to get you."—Anon

Mr. College answers real live questions! Where's yours?! Q. Dear Mr. College: I am the faculty adviser for a student newspaper, the Witmarsum, which is published at a conservative college. How come people

A. Dear Wit: WHAT?! You're NOT getting complaints about this column?! I can fix that. I got a joke for ya—These two walk into a bar. The

with a cattle prod!" So the first says; "Maybe so, that's why I

always carry a big giant man in my There. You might want

like another girl (to help Peter or Greg get a babe, I think), she had on a rad wig and

Q. Dear Mr. College: During the Brady Bunch episode when Marcia dressed up

some cool shades. Where did she get this incognito outfit? Could she have actually purchased these duds with her skimpy Brady allowance? Or perhaps

this was when she was working at the ice cream parlor?

Q. Dear Mr. College: Why is everybody so damn

A. Dear Dave: An excellent Brady question! Marcia did

Under the stipulations of this act, every U.S. citizen was

A. Dear Edgy: What's THAT supposed to mean?! I know

HEY! Get your question answered by Mr. College!

Send questions, comments, and vats of mead to

Mr. College • P.O. Box 431 • Gaithersburg MD • 20884-0431

Dave H., College Station, TX

paranoid?—Edgy, Rutgers, N.J.

Anthony Rubino, Jr., 1993

editorial space for your next

says; "Hey, same and cattle prod!" So the bartender

on campus complain to me about everything in our paper BUT your

column? -- And So Wit Goes, Bluffton College, Bluffton, OH

overhears this and he says; "It's physically impossible to

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

ACROSS 1 Peak

- 5 Apportion
- Oz dog
- 13 Friable soil
- 16 Saharan

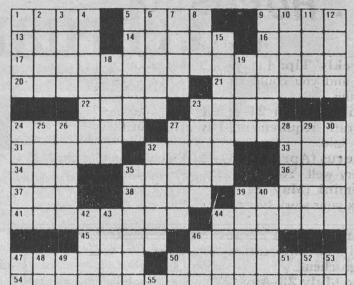
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The Crossword

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by Bernice Gordon



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- 11 Wear down 12 Choosing-game
- call 15 Flat seeds 18 Taut
- 19 Seine feeder 23 Casals
- instrument 24 Couples
- 25 Like some stones
- 26 Pundit 27 Incursions
- 28 Seasoner 29 Cream
- 32 "The Prisoner
- 35 Salad additive
- 40 Shellfish 42 Accumulate
- 43 Dutch cheese

ANSWERS



- 47 Mex. lass 48 Track figure
- 49 Wire-haired film star 50 New Year's Eve
- 51 Chemical suffixes
- 52 Ancient Gaul 53 Rote of the
- gridiron
- 55 Opp. of 37A

Top Pop Singles & Albums

Singles

"I Will Always Love You," Whitney Houston, Arista

- "A Whole New World," Peobo Bryson/Regina Belle, Columbia
- 3.) "In the Still of the Nite," Boyz II Men. Motown
- "Saving Forever for You," Shanice,
- "If Ever I Fell in Love," Shai, MCA
- 6.) "Deeper and Deeper," Madonna, Warner Bros.
- "Rump Shaker," Wreckx-n-Effect, 8.) "Ordinary World," Duran Duran,
- Capital 9.) "7," Prince and the New Power Generation, Warner Bros.
- 10.) "Mr. Wendal," Arrested Develop ment, Chrysalis

Albums

- 1.) The Bodyguard, Soundtrack, Arista
- 2.) Timeless (The Classics), Michael Bolton, Columbia
- 3.) The Chronic, Dr. Dre, Interscope
- 4.) Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
- 5.) Aladdin, Soundtrack, Walt Disney
- 6.) Hard or Smooth, Wreckx-N-Effect, MCA
- 7.) If I Ever Fall In Love, Shai, MCA
- 8.) Ten, Pearl Jam, Epic
- 9.) Keep the Faith, Bon Jovi, Mercury
- 10.) Love Deluxe, Sade, Epic

not buy these items. You're probably too young to remember this, but in 1968 the Flaming-Groovy Act was passed. issued a rad wig and cool shades for just such an occasion. you HATE ME! Why don't you just come out and SAY IT?!

Next Week's

** . Horoscope .* .*

Linda Black

Weekly Tip: Let your imagination wander this week and you could come up with something truly amazing.

* Aries (March 21-April 19) Take care of a bureaucratic requirement. Pay attention to what's not being said.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A club meeting should go very well. You may find your soulmate there.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) A confusing week.
Check your work two or three times before handing it

travel and conversation, if you need to meet with a foreign client.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Forgotten bills may come to your attention. It's a pretty good time to apply for a loan.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you find a partner this week, lock in. This one could be a keeper. Catch up on repetitive chores.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you don't understand, listen more carefully instead of asking more questions. Work with a partner.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You may find your true love this week. Don't fret if she or he is playing hard to get. Tackle a tough assignment.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You should be mentally alert this week which is good if you need to make up some time on a special project.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll absorb information well this week. Trust your hunches, too.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Watch your money, it'll have a tendency to slip through your fingers. You'll be more attentive and also more attractive!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Write down your dreams, including daydreams. You could have a blinding insight regarding the path to your own prosperity.



By Stacey Jenel Smith College Press Service

Don't expect to see anything new from Genesis "for a couple of years, at least." That's the word from Phil Collins, who says that after the intensity of last year's "We Can't Dance" mega-tour, the fellows are again going their separate ways for a while. "We really do get on great, with very little friction," says Phil of his band mates. "In fact, there's probably more musical friction between us than any other kind, which is fine. That's what makes interesting music -- people who have different ideas."

Phil is now turning his attention to Hollywood, trying to build up the acting side of his career, as well as lend his musical talents to film fare. He reports that he's submitted a tune for John Hughes' forthcoming big-screen version of "Dennis the Menace." "I've done songs for film soundtracks before -- 'Against All Odds' and 'Buster' -- and I'd like to do more of it. I wanted 'Dennis the Menace' because I love John Hughes' movies," he says.

The Smokefree Music Project is picking up momentum. Now the ultra-hot groups En Vogue and Boyz II Men have come aboard the campaign to get cigarette smoke out of nightclubs and other live music venues.

This column reported last fall that Linda Ronstadt, John Lee Hooker and Holly Near were lending their names and voices to the project being organized by the powerful Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights lobby group. Since then, Bobby McFerrin, Joe Satriani, Richard Marx, Ry Cooder, Tuck & Patti, KRS-1 and others have joined the Smokefree Music roster. "People are fed up with the irritation and risk of secondhand smoke, not to mention the smell of their clothes after a concert," says project director Mark Perschuk.

The goal of Smokefree Music is to convince nightclubs to voluntarily go smokefree, or at least to limit smoking to a separate area.

Alannah Myles expects to embark on a world concert trek on behalf of her "Rockinghorse" album in the spring and says she's rarin' to go. The Canadian song-

stress, who scored a No. 1 worldwide hit with the hard rocking "Black Velvet" in 1990, is rehearsing in L.A. for the trek. "Rockinghorse" is almost double Platinum in Canada, but it's had a rocky path in the states. The first U.S. single "Song Instead of A Kiss" was a flop. Looking back, Alannah admits that the ballad was not a wise choice for a leadoff song. "It's a passionate song, but it's a radical departure musically. And since it represented the first new music in two years for me, I believe listeners who may have been expecting an ex-tension of 'Black Velvet' were caught off guard."

Whitney Houston's rendition of Dolly Parton's "I Will Always Love You" has sold more than four million copies -- making the song the second single recording in the rock era to hit such a high sales plateau. The other: Michael Jackson's and Lionel Ritchie's all-star "We Are The World." "I Will Always Love You" also holds the distinction of being the only song to rise to No. 1 twice on the country charts for the same artist (Parton's versions in 1974 and 1982).

Before And After In The Soaps

By Toby Goldstein

All My Children: Brian and Dixie headed for New York with Junior. Following an emotional reunion with Opal, Ruth and Joe, Tad headed off in search of the couple. Erica responded to Dimitri's kiss, then blasted him for trying to seduce her. Erica pleaded with Edmund, who knows she's faking amnesia, not to tell Dimitri. Gloria lost her nerve and concealed her relationship with Adam from Stuart. Coming: Stuart is taken in.

Another World: Christy clung to Cass and Frankie after Douglas suffered another attack. Later, Cass assured Frankie of his love. After learning about Jenna's pregnancy from Dean, Felicia got drunk and made a scene at KBAY, blaming Jenna. Brett and Ryan became aware of the chemistry between them. As Grant prepared to romance Vicky on their honeymoon, he found her gone.

Coming: Tommy ends up in the middle.

As the World Turns: Cal and Connor acknowledged their feelings and made love. Evan threatened to reveal Edwina's failed maneuvers if she tries to make trouble for Larry. Ellie admitted to Kirk there's really not other men in her life, but she still wants to end their marriage. Nevins escaped, and, following threats to Margo, broke into her home. Coming: Mortal danger for Margo.

Bold & Beautiful: Tracy announced that Ridge is the father of Brooke's baby. Taylor remained calm, until she heard Ridge and Brooke had named the child Bridget, and started to cry. Mike withdrew his intimation of blackmail when Sheila made a veiled threat of his life. Sheila blissfully accepted Eric's marriage proposal. Sally was ecstatic

when Darla brought her sketches from the Forrester fall collection. *Coming:* Macy tries to make amends.

Days of Our Lives: Lawrence was caught in the act of digging up the rug and stone statue. When Carly realized Bo was closing in on Lisanne's killer, she abruptly ended their passionate encounter. Bo was elated to get a match from the police lab and tracked Lawrence to the airport. Kim was dismayed when Clare persisted in emerging. Coming: Carrie stands up for Austin.

General Hospital: Scotty and Dominique renewed their wedding vows before family and friends. Jagger and Karen finally admitted their love. Paul and Jenny made love in the same store they had been trapped in during the storm. The judge heard both sides of Lucas' custody case. Coming: Mac pleads Felicia's

case

Guiding Light: David helped to deliver Bridget's baby as an unaware Kat fumed about their broken date. Buzz blackmailed Nadine with the knowledge that she's not really pregnant. Eleni and Frank planned their future as she convinced him he's the father of her unborn child. That news shattered Alan-Michael. A distraught Alan-Michael didn't realize he had dropped a document crucial to Spaulding's win. Coming: Hart's unexpected return.

Loving: Shana shocked Leo when she asked him to father her child and offered him money. Ava went to get help from Leo, thinking she and Dinah Lee were still wanted by the police. Meanwhile, Dinah Lee cornered a stranger lurking outside the cabin. Arthur fantasized about Tricia. Stacey and Jeremy feltawkwardafter their

kiss. Coming: Tricia feels uncomfortable.

One Life to Live: Lee Ann was furious -- just as Jason wished when she found him and Marty in bed. Luna and Max made love. Despite Tina's assurances to Cain, he overheard Tina express her love to Cord. Mort offered Renee protection, after he saw her arguing with Alex. Bo and Nora's search for the driver led them to Marty. Marty disrupted the hotel by pulling the fire alarm. Coming: Vicki has second thoughts.

Young & Restless: Paul refused to accept that Michael really had moved to New York and maintained his surveillance of Cricket. After Rebecca demanded hush money from Michael, she turned up beaten and shot on a country road. Neil was deeply touched when Drucilla cooked a special meal for him. Coming: Jack goes on a rampage.

Week Off Has Jays Ready For Lycoming

By Do Sunho Sports Reporter

The Elizabethtown Wrestling team took on Muhlenberg, Juniata and Scranton this past Saturday at Muhlenberg.

The Blue Jays, coming off of a very impressive showing against the mighty Delaware Valley Aggies, were confident going into the matches and doing well.

The Jays opened with the host Muhlenberg Mules, an interconference power which has given Elizabethtown fits over the years.

The match began on a sour note, however, when the Jays lost the first two matches and forfeited the third at 134 due to injured

freshman Justin Barbush.

The 142-pound match brought some light into the Jays' corner when junior Bryan Zeamer won by fall at 2:59, giving them six much needed points.

Unfortunately, the Jays have been plagued with injuries as of late in the season, and had to make a few changes in the line-up.

Barbush was moved into the 158-pound slot where he received a forfeit, cutting the Muhlenberg lead to 15-12.

Senior Jeff Mickletz was forced to move down to the 190-pound class where he also received a forfeit. The points were earned in a losing effort, though, and the match ended 30-12 in favor of the Mules

Head Coach Ken Ober explained how thin in numbers the

Jays were by saying, "It certainly showed in the Muhlenberg match where they were forced to forfeit three matches and move men into unfamiliar weight classes."

The day went on and the next opponents were the Juniata Indians who Etown had defeated earlier in the season by a 28-24 margin.

Starting the match, sophomore Chris Rumbaugh received a forfeit at 118 to get Elizabethtown on the board with a 6-0 lead.

Senior Captain Mike Ahern won by major decision, upping the score to 16-6. Due to injuries on both sides, no match was held for the 134-pounders.

The Jays had a 9-0 lead going into the fourth match. Zeamer followed by pinning his opponent at 3:03, while Jason Ford, at 150,

picked up a win for the Jays with a score of 6-1, extending the lead to 19-0.

Sophomore Chris Black, at 167, won 7-5, increasing the lead further to 22-0. Mickletz, still at 190, pinned his opponent at 3:40 and insured the Jays a solid 28-10 victory.

The last match of the day featured the University of Scranton Royals. Winning for the Matmen, Ahern collected his second for the day by a major decision, 22-10.

The 134-pound match was once again vacated by Barbush who did not wrestle all day because of a knee injury.

Continuing his winning streak for the day, Zeamer pinned the Scranton 142-pound man at 3:05.

Ford followed in the next class winning by forfeit while the Jays

only other win came from Mickletz, who pinned his man at 1:25. The Jays fell short losing 24-22.

Commenting on the matches, Mickletz said, "It was tough to come from behind and win, especially when we were giving up so many points in forfeits."

The Jays were off all week long with no scheduled matches until tomorrow when they face Lycoming.

It was a much needed week for Elizabethtown to get healthy for the Warriors and the upcoming MAC tournament hosted by Elizabethtown on the following Friday.

"Lycoming will be another difficult match for us. They are always in the top 25, and if we are still injured, we will have our work cut out for us," said Mickletz.

"Brinser Boys" Basketball Bulletin

No big surprise at the top this week. Like everyone else, we voted Indiana (23-2) number one, nearly unanimously. Even with the Hoosier's big scare at Penn St. they proved themselves worthy of the top spot with a gutty 93-92 victory over number four Michigan (20-4) Sunday. Indiana is undefeated (12-0) in the Big 11, arguably the best conference in the nation. Right now it looks like the best chance for Bobby Knight's boys to be upset will be next Saturday in Minnesota.

Kentucky (19-2) checks in at number two. Rick Pitino's squad keeps racking up the W's and is closing in on a number one seed in the NCAA tournament, probably in the Southeast regional. The Wildcats are tied with number 11 Vanderbilt (20-4) at 9-2 atop the Southeastern Conference's East Division. The Commodores just seem to keep winning, having quietly racked up 20 wins already.

Love 'em or hate 'em those Tar Heels are number three. North Carolina is 21-3 in a first place tie with number nine Florida St. (20-6) in the ACC, and they have no real weaknesses. Forget the UNC-Duke game on March 7. Duke is only 7-4, tied for fourth and fifth in the league with Virginia. The game of the year in the ACC is next Saturday when Carolina goes to Tallahasse to play Florida St. The 'Noles have won 12 out of 13, with the one loss coming at the hands of the Tar Heels. Florida St. will not choke if they go up 20 points this time.

Cincinnati (20-2) at number five has stumbled a little, with a loss at number 23 Memphis St. (17-7) two weekends ago, but Bob Huggins (USA Today's current pick for Coach-of-the-Year) will have his team ready in March. The Bearcats are looking for a

return trip to the Final Four and they have the guns to do it. A big test will be this coming Sunday, when Cincinnati travels to number seven Arizona (17-2). The battle of the 'Cats promises to shed some light as to whether either, or both of these teams are for real. Both teams have been given the criticism that they do not play anyone, so an impressive performance against a quality opponent is a must for both.

Duke (19-4) drops four spots to number six, after a 98-86 loss at home to number 10 Wake Forest (17-4). The Demon Deacons are playing some great basketball now that sophomore guard Randolph Childress has stepped up his game taking some of the pressure off All-American candidate Rodney Rogers, who leads the ACC in scoring. Wake has beaten North Carolina and Duke by a combined 38 points, on the way to winning

eight of their last nine league games, being stopped only by the equally red hot Florida St. squad. Duke, while slipping of late, is still the team to beat come tournament time.

Coach K has taken teams worse than this one to Final Fours before, and as much as I hate them, Bobby Hurley and Grant Hill are two of the most clutch players around.

Kansas' stock has taken a big plunge after Wednesday's 80-77 home loss to an overrated number 25 Oklahoma (17-7) squad. The Jayhawks (20-4) dropped to number eight and had better come prepared Saturday to play Kansas St. (15-6) or they could fall right out of the top 10.

Massachusetts (17-4) was the big mover over the past two weeks. After debuting at number 19 last week, the Minutemen have rocketed to the 13th spot this week.

John Calipari has quietly built a very nice program in Amherst. UMass is a combined 47-9 over the last two seasons and is looking good in its quest for another trip to the sweet sixteen.

New Orleans (18-2) also is on the rise at number 17. Ervin Johnson, a 6' 11" senior, is one of the top players in the land, but the Privateers will still have to prove they can beat a big-time team. This is a good pick for a sweet-16 sleeper in those pools come March.

UNLV (16-3) is fading fast. Within 11 days the Rebels lost at Pacific (number 99 in the current computer rankings) and had their 59 game home court winning streak snapped by Louisville, who lost to Western Kentucky the next time out.

By Joe Dimino

down in Vegas, which has dropped from number 11 to number 16. Look for the Rebs to be upset Saturday when Rollie takes his boys to Las Cruces to play New Mexico St. (18-5). The Aggies are 10-2 in the Big West, ahead of Vegas by a half game in the league standings.

Memphis St. (17-7) at number 23 is an interesting club. One of three Great Midwest Conference teams ranked, Anfernee Hardaway and the crew seem to have finally gotten back on track after the loss of star sophomore forward David Vaughn in the season opener. If they can keep it up, another strong tournament run is

Start getting ready. There's just 23 days until Selection Sun-

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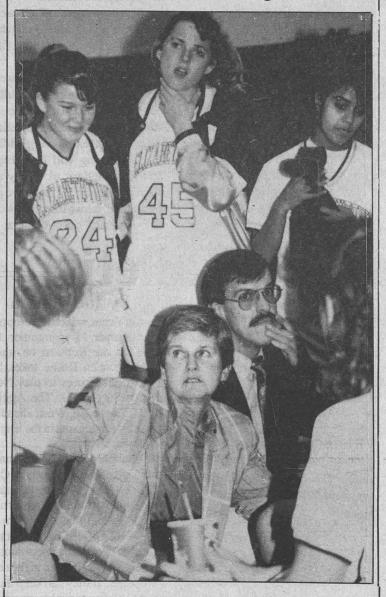
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15% off non-sale merchandise with College I.D. Good luck to all Blue Jay sports teams! J.R. Rider is great but that is it day.

	The Brinser Top 25 (through 2/1	7/93)	
RK	COLLEGE (1st Place Votes)	RECORD	PTS	LW
1.	Indiana (9)	23-2	249	1
2.	Kentucky (1)	19-2	237	4
3.	North Carolina	21-3	227	6
4.	Michigan	20-4	217	3
5.	Cincinnati	20-2	207	7
6.	Duke	19-4	202	2
7.	Arizona	17-2	192	8
8.	Kansas	20-4	174.5	5
9.	Florida St.	20-6	166	9
10.	Wake Forest	17-4	164	13
11.	Vanderbilt	20-4	161.5	10
12.	Utah	19-3	127	15
. 13.	Massachusetts	17-4	126	19
14.	Purdue	15-5	99	17
	Seton Hall	19-6	99	18
16.	Nevada-Las Vegas	16-3	91	11
17.	New Orleans	18-2	78	21
18.	Arkansas	16-6	. 75	12
19.	Tulane	18-4	60	20
20.	lowa	15-6	57	14
21.	Marquette	18-4	51	1.6
22.	Brigham Young	19-5	42	
23.	Memphis St.	17-7	33	E.
24.	Xavier (Ohio)	18-3	27	
25.	Oklahoma	17-7	16.5	S. The

Also receiving votes: Pittsburgh (15-6), 13; George Washington (16-5), 12; Louisville (14-7), 11; New Mexico St (18-5), 10; St. John's (14-7), 6, Western Kentucky (17-4), 5; Boston College (14-7), 5; Virginia (15-5), 4; Syracuse (14-7), 3, Niagra (17-4), 1.5; Southern Methodist (16-5), 1.

Lady Hoopsters Prepare for Post Season Playoffs



Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

Coach Kauffman gathers the team for an inspirational time out.

By John Teoli Asst. Sports Editor

The 1992-93 Jaygals have experienced a seesaw week when they hosted Susquehanna University last Saturday to meet with the Crusaders only to fall by one point in overtime. On Wednesday, the Jaygals hosted Wilkes University and ran all over them to end the contest 97-65. The Lady Jays needed this win to keep their playoff hopes alive.

In Saturday's game, the Jaygals had a big crowd behind them while they battled with the Crusaders. The contest between the two MAC Northwest Section teams, however, did not favor the Lady Jays who fell 86-85 in overtime.

Sophomore Heidi Metzger saw an aggressive offensive game as she contributed 32 points in Saturday's heartbreaking loss. Freshman Angie Haas contributed her fair share as she yanked down a total of 10 rebounds for the game.

The team played an outstand-

ing game. Senior Tri-captain Ruth Woltman commented, "We played a decent game but came up short."

The Lady Hoopsters rebounded wellon Wednesday night when they hosted Wilkes. This was the Jaygals' last conference game of the season. Therefore, it was a game Etown needed to win. The Lady Jays did exactly that and went on to prevail 97-65.

Haas continued to have an impressive first season as she was the high scorer with 21 points.

"Everyone played intense the whole game and everyone did their part. The whole team contributed not one or two players," commented Woltman.

"We had two (Woltman and Amita Mehta) come off the bench and play a super role in the win. Defensively and offensively they contributed," said Coach Yvonne Kauffman.

The Lady Jays have one more game left as they host Western Maryland tomorrow and then it is time for post-season play. The Jaygals will play Scranton University in the first round on February 23.

Intramurals Wind Down

By Mat Cook Sports Reporter

The Intramural action is winding down, but the players have just begun to fight. With only a few more weeks left in regular-season play, tensions are beginning to build and fire is running through the veins of potential champions.

For the Men's league, nothing is set in stone yet. For three sections, it looks like it will come right down to the wire. Within the A League, battles are bursting.

Leading the league are the Dunbar Poets 3-3, Simon Gratz 3-1, B.T.V. 3-0 and also the Nuggets with a record of 4-1.

As the two leaders from A League shoot it out for first, the Red and Blue League also will have an allout war. Red League leaders consist of two teams, the One-Eyed Snakes 3-0 and the A League Losers, also at 3-0.

Right now, in the Blue League action, the leaders consist of three teams for a close first-place race. Chromes' Kids lead with an impressive record of 4-0 while Fac-

ulty/Staff are 3-1 and Battling Buddhas are 2-1, not far behind.

The Women's season also is coming to a close with intense action heating up. This race toward the championship no doubt will be very exciting with four teams having a shot at first place. League leaders consist of Clueless, 3-0; DDD II, 3-0; Off, 2-1; and Haz Beenz II, also 2-1.

If you would like to get involved with the intramural program, spring is just around the corner when volleyball, softball and soccer will be offered.

Men's Swim Team Takes One More Step Toward Undefeated 1992-93 Season

By Chris Black Sports Reporter

The clock is ticking and the time is running out on this year's 1992-93 Swimming season. The Men and Women are looking to wrap up the season with wins and impressive records.

The Men are 16-0 after defeating their last two opponents Scranton and Widener.

The Women's team is looking to end on a positive note by winning their last meet. The Women suffered two losses in their last outings by dropping to Scranton and Widener.

The Men blew Scranton out of the water, 141-57, and also capitalized on consistent efforts to pick up a win against Widener by the score of 110-87.

The Women, on the other hand, were unsuccessful in their last two meets. They lost to Scranton by the score of 118-81 and lost to Widener 115-67.

In the Men's win over Scranton, Nick Nusbaum said, "We kicked their butts." The Men's team was successful in every event pulling in 11 first-places. Top performers for the Men included the 400 medley relay of Steve Fowler, Scott Speakman, Glen Neufeld and Brian Renninger.

In addition to their victory in the relay, Fowler won the 50 and 100 freestyle and Renninger pulled in two more firsts in the 200 freestyle and 200 backstroke. Neufeld also picked up another win in the 400 freestyle relay, which involved teammates Joe Kondisko, Steve Camilli and Mike Schlotterbeck.

Schlotterbeck also was able to collect two more wins in the 200 IM and 200 breaststroke. The Men's team finally picked up three outstanding wins from Pat Smith in the 200 butterfly, 500 and 1,000 freestyle.

In the Women's loss to Scranton, top performers included Julie Borst pulling in wins in the 500 freestyle and 200 butterfly. Heidi Frank also came from behind and pulled out a win in the 100 freestyle.

Faith Ginter also contributed with the winning efforts in the 200 breaststroke and the 400 freestyle relay of Karyn Suffredini, Jenn Glynn, Kris Landry and Ginter.

Other top performers for the Women pulled in several second places. Borst claimed a second in the 200 freestyle, Liza Hahn grabbed second in the 200 IM, Frank took second in the 50 freestyle and Meghan Krusman swam her best time while also taking a second place in the 200 backstroke.

In the Men's win over Widener, top performers included the 400 medley relay which consisted of Fowler, Neufeld, Schlotterbeck and Renninger. This relay captured the win with a season best time and defeated the relay team

from Widener by two one-hundredths of a second which made for an exciting race.

In addition to this, members of this relay were able to go on and capture wins of their own. Fowler was able to pick up wins in the 50 and 100 freestyle, Renninger in the 200 backstroke and Schlotterbeck picked up wins in the 200 IM and 200 breast-stroke.

Finally, the Men's team received another consistent effort from Smith claiming wins in the 500 and 1,000 freestyle.

In the Women's loss to Widener, valiant efforts were handed in by all team members. Top performers for the Women included the 400 freestyle relay composed of Hahn, Glynn, Suffredini and Landry. Other outstanding performers included Ginter in the 200 breaststroke and Borst in the 200 freestyle and 200 butterfly.

The Men are now 16-0, looking to end their season undefeated if they can beat their last opponent, Albright. The Women are now 9-8 after losing their last two. They look to end their dual meet season on a positive note against Albright.

Tri-captain Schlotterbeck stated, "This last meet is important to win, also to qualify those last few people for MACs."

The Men and Women travel to Dickinson next Friday for the start of the three-day competition of MACs.

Blue Jays Soaring to Top of Division

By Kris Kruse Sports Reporter

The Blue Jay Basketball team has only one team to beat before fleading on their way to post-season play. Etown will play at Messiah on Saturday as Susquehanna meets Albright for the section title. With a definite bid in MAC tournament play, the Men still must prepare for a tough team from Messiah that has little to lose.

Facing their toughest challenge of league play Saturday night, the Jays went up against Susquehanna to try for a lone claim to the section title. A few weeks before, Etown fell to their rival 69-86, but came for revenge in their own Thompson Gymnasium in front of a crowd of 1,550 people.

Being used to running their opponents for the win, Etown was put to the test by a fast-breaking, up-tempoed Susquehanna team. Working hard at both ends of the court, the Blue Jays were edged out by their opponent, with a similar style of play, by a final score of 76-85

Coach Bob Schlosser explained, "We outplayed them for 30 minutes of the game, but we had a problem due to match-ups. They were as quick, if not quicker than we were and that's something we aren't used to."

He continued, "The first time that we went up against them we were outplayed, but we played well on Saturday. We have to give coming off the best Stephens played we Dave Bartoli was a had a good game."

Susquehanna credit for playing an outstanding game."

Junior Tom Kuffa displayed his powerful level of offensive play by leading in the Jays' scoring category with 22 points. He also soared to lead all rebounders by pulling down nine boards.

When asked about the team feelings on meeting Susquehanna again this year, Schlosser summed up by assuring that Etown has a great deal of respect for their rival, but no fear.

"I am very confident that we would win. It is highly unlikely for two teams to meet three times in one season and have one win them all. They'd have a heck of a time beating us again."

After their tough loss, the Jays needed to put it behind them and focus on their next match-up. This time the Men met a very physical team from Juniata with a lot of height.

Despite a first half that lacked defensive intensity, Etown never lost confidence. It was only a matter of time before their defense picked up and they began playing their ball game. Playing deep in their bench, using 11 men, Etown had a definite depth advantage over their opponent.

Schlosser explained, "The difference in the game was that our bench was better than theirs. Mike Anderson had a great game coming off the bench and Andy Stephens played well, too. Again Dave Bartoli was a lot of help and had a good game."

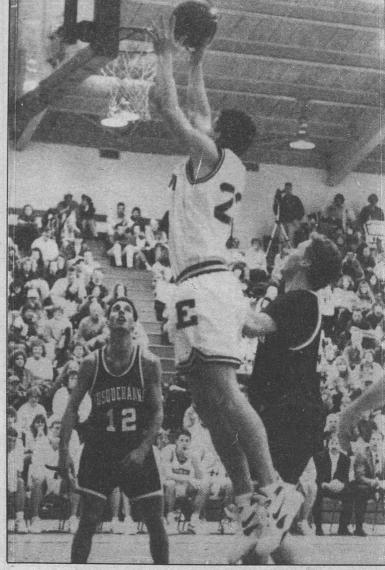
"What makes us successful now is that we have a lot of Men involved in each game. Sure we have consistency from our starters, but what's gotten us 18 wins is our supporting cast."

Shooting well all night, the Jays also held their own on the boards despite the height disadvantage. Playing one of his best games, Marc Coassolo sparked the Jays with a career high 24 points while also contributing with nine rebounds and two steals. Leading under the boards was Harold Crush as he skyed for 10 rebounds. Kuffa recorded three blocked shots and Ron Urich contributed defensively with his two steals.

Commenting on the rest of their season, Schlosser said, "Our goal is to give a shot at the Northern Division title to earn an NCAA bid for playoffs. We like to feel that we are right in there for the running."

The winners of the MAC title automatically earn a bid to the NCAA tournament and then some teams are taken at large. The MAC has sent five teams for the last three years.

The fate of the Blue Jays depends not only on their game at Messiah, but also on the winner of the Susquehanna/Albright game. If Etown wins and Susquehanna loses, the Jays will control first place and play Wilkes in Thompson Gymnasium next Thursday. Any other circumstances will take the Jays to once again meet Scranton on the road.



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

Junior Tri-captain Tom Kuffa goes for the slam dunk against his opponent from Susquehanna during the double-header on Saturday night.

Athlete of the Week Tom Kuffa

The 1992-93 Men's Varsity Basketball is experiencing one of its best seasons ever. Their record stands at an impressive 18-5 with a MAC Northwest Section record of 7-2. One reason for their success is junior Tri-captain Tom Kuffa.

Kuffa, a Carlisle native, in only his third season of collegiate ball, scored his 1,000th point against Albright College on January 23. Kuffa also tallied a career high 33 points against Albright and became the second fastest player in Elizabethtown history to accomplish the 1,000-point milestone.

But Kuffa's contibution to the team and this season goes way beyond scoring 1,000 points. It is his consistency of play and his leadership abilities that has carried the team.

Kuffa is averaging 18.8 points per game (did you realize that is more than super sophomore Chris Webber of Michigan) and nine rebounds per game.

In the 23 games played, Kuffa has started in all 23, making 153 field goals out of 313 field goals attempted for a .489 field goal percentage.

In the three-point category, Kuffa has hit seven of 17 for a .412 percentage (that is also higher than the other super sophomore of Michigan, Jimmy King).

In the free-throw department, the Boiling Springs graduate has nailed 106 of 149 for a .711 free-throw percentage (which is higher than the whole Fab Five put together).

"Tom came in here as a potential player and with the hard work he has put into his game, he has developed into a complete player," commented Coach Bob Schlosser.

Kuffa has been the high scorer for the Blue Jays in 10 of the 23 games and the high rebounder in 16 of those contests.

The junior foward not only puts his opponents in their places, but also fans in the seats. Students go to Thompson Gymnasium saying, "I hope Kuffa slams one tonight." Kuffa is not a showboat player but does add a little bit of something every now and then.

"Tom comes to play every night. He plays hard, and because of that, he has become a dominant player in the MACs," added Schlosser.

His love of the game, consistency of putting points on the board and leadership as Tri-captain are reasons why Tom Kuffa has earned this week's *Etownian* Athlete of the Week.

Jays' Tracks

Men's Basketball (18-5)

v. Susquehanna	76-85L
at Juniata	89-71W

Women's Basketball (14-8)

v. Susquehanna	85-86L
v. Wilkes	97-65W

Wrestling (10-8-2)

at Muhlenberg	30-12L
v. Scranton	31-22L
v. Juniata	28-10W

Men's Swimming (16-0)

at Widener	110-87W
v. Scranton	141-57W

Women's Swimming (9-8)

at Widener	115-67L
v. Scranton	118-81L



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Elizabethtown College

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1992 Graduate Slain in New Jersey Apartment

By Mike Rubinkam News Editor

A 1992 graduate of Elizabethtown College was found stabbed to death in her Plainfield, N.J. apartment Tuesday night, police said.

Sharon Ann Smith, 23, who graduated in May and was working for a New York City advertising agency, died from a stab wound to the chest. According to Capt. Tom Trautwein of the Plainfield Police Department, Smith also was sexually assaulted.

Police consider 28-year-old James Lamont Cousar, who was already in custody for the alleged rape of three other women, to be the prime suspect in Smith's slaying. "We believe quite strongly

we have the perpetrator in custody," said Trautwein.

However, as of last night h o m i c i d e charges had not been filed against Cousar. "We are awaiting the results of some forensics tests before we can levy that charge," said Trautwein.

Police said if the forensic evidence fails to support a murder charge, they

may have to wait four to six weeks for the results of a DNA test.

Plainfield Acting Police Chief John Driscoll said that fingerprints found at the scenes of the rapes provided part of the basis for aggravated sexual assault charges against James Lamont Cousar.

Union County, N.J. Assistant Prosecutor Michael LaPolla said Smith had only moved to Plainfield three weeks ago. He said police investigated after Smith did not report to work Tuesday morning and her mother and boyfriend could not contact her.

Her body was found at 9:00 p.m. Tuesday. Police said the back door had been broken open.

Cousar's cousin also was taken into custody. Trautwein said that authorities want to find out why Gregory James Cousar was outside at 2:30 p.m. in the vicinity of Smith's apartment, possibly at the time the murder was being committed.

Gregory James Cousar, 20, is being held on charges of unlawful possession of a weapon, possession of a controlled dangerous substance and interfering with an investigation by fleeing from police.

James Lamont
Cousar is charged
with a Feb. 17
sexual assault. He
also is charged
with sexually assaulting two other
women in their office Monday night
after one opened
the door to their assailant.

The murder and rapes all occurred within a few blocks of each other and from where Cousar lived, police say.

James Lamont Cousar escaped from a halfway

house in Conn. on October 6. He was sent there on Aug. 31 after serving five years of a seven-and-a-half year sentence for burglarly.

Sharon Smith graduated from Elizabethtown last May, majoring

(Continued to page 5)



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

The Men's Swim team show off their undefeated record after their victory against Albright on Saturday. See story page 10.

Conditions Improve in OT Department; Memos Document Previous Conflict

By Tara Jennings Asst. Editor and Paul Muschick News Reporter

(Part I of a series)

An outlet has opened for occupational therapy students to voice their concerns to OT faculty about the department. Additional evidence about the OT departmental conflict, documented in memos, has been made available to *The Etownian* by an outside source.

The executive committee of the Student Occupational Therapy Association met three weeks ago with Provost Frederick F. Ritsch.

At the meeting, senior Karen J. Ramsay explains, the students addressed their concerns about the past and future of their department.

Ramsay says students were concerned that the OT department was going to be eliminated.

However, the Provost assured the students, with 100 percent certainty, that the department would remain a part of the campus, according to Ramsay. The committee also had a meeting last Tuesday with their department chair, Dr. Jacqueline L. Jones and other full-time OT faculty members.

The students, Ramsay says, do not believe that rehashing the past is worth their time. The expertise which the department has lost with the resignation of Dr. Paul Petersen and the stepping-down of Jones as their department chair has left them worried about the unity of their department.

The OT students want to be involved in the selection of the new department chair, Ramsay says. Professor Jack Kasar is co-

ordinating the selection of a new chair and he has suggested that three students be part of the selection committee.

Another student will attend OT faculty meetings and a faculty member will attend SOTA meetings to further open communication lines, according to Ramsay.

The conflict among OT faculty, students and the College is documented in a series of memos dating from Aug. 24 through Nov. 22. The memos represent a 41-page paper trail between Petersen, Jones, students and administrators, in particular, the Provost.

The memos discuss Petersen's resignation; conflicts

(Continued to page 4)

In Memorium: Sharon Ann Smith

Sharon Ann Smith

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College Intensifies Efforts to Diversify Campus

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The 65th Academy Awards Reviewed

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Nearly One Million Flee Civil War In Rwanda

PARIS (UPI) -- Nearly one million refugees have fled the fighting between rebels and regular army troops in northern Rwanda during the past two weeks, leading to serious food shortages and creating what humanitarian organizations describe as a catastrophic situation in the poor East African country.

Officials working for international relief agencies estimate that between 600,000 and 900,000 people have fled their homes in the north of the mountainous nation, leaving behind their farmland and animals and heading toward refugee centers near the capital of Kigali in the country's cen-

The exodus began after rebels belonging to the Rwandan Patriotic Front invaded northern Rwanda from their bases in Uganda on Feb. 8, taking over large areas previously controlled by the Rwangan army.

Independent sources reached by telephone in Kigali Thursday reported that the fighting was continuing, with the rebels holding most of the land from the town of Rulindo 18 miles north of the capital to the Kangera National Park in the east and the Ugandan border in the north.

But the sources said it was impossible to estimate the number of civilians and soldiers killed and injured in the fighting because independent observers have been unable to reach the area.

U.N. Aid Convoy Reaches Besieged **Bosnian Town**

BELGRADE, YUGOSLA-VIA (UPI) -- The U.N. convoy carrying 102 tons of food and medicine Thursday reached starying Muslim Slavs in the Serbianbesieged town of Gorazde in eastern Bosnia-Herzegovina after a nearly three-day delay by Serbian forces, U.N. relief officials said.

"The convoy entered Gorazde early in the afternoon," said Vesna Grubacic, spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commision for Refugees in Belgrade. "There were no incidents on the way."

Serbian forces besieging Gorazde held the 12-truck convoy for almost three days at snowbound Podromanija, the Serbiancontrolled village some 45 miles northwest of Gorazde. They carried out a detailed inspection of the trucks before letting them pass.

Grubacic said the Serbs said they wanted to inspect the parcels to make sure there were no weapons or ammunition being smuggled to Muslim Slavs.

It was only the eighth U.N. convoy to reach Gorazde since the Yugoslav army-armed Serbian forces encircled the town in early April 1992. Several other relief convoys had to return because local Serbian commanders barred their passage.

Its arrival came two days af-

Christopher, Russian Official Discuss Bosnia Situation

GENEVA (UPI) -- U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher arrived Thursday in Geneva to consult with Russian Foreign Minister Andrey Kozyrev on the Bosnian crisis and to determine whether their presidents will meet this spring, officials said.

Christopher, who had spoken with Kozyrev by telephone but ter U.S. President Bill Clinton and I never in person, was expected to

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali agreed on a U.S. plan, generally opposed by the Serbs, to parachute aid into the war-town region.

Major Discusses Northern Ireland With

WASHINGTON (UPI) --British Prime Minister John Major said Thursday he and President Clinton discussed a possible U.S. fact-finding mission to Northern Ireland and dismissed reports the United States was considering sending a U.S. peace envoy.

At a news conference Wednesday with Major, Clinton said in response to a question, "If the United States can in some way make a constructive contribution to a political settlement, of course, we'd be interested in doing that."

He said that he and Major would discuss the topic over dinner.

Appearing on network television news programs Thursday morning, Major said he and Clinton "discussed human rights in many countries around the world."

But asked specifically if he rejected a special envoy, Major said, "We didn't discuss the question in those terms."

Asked if he would agree to the United States sending a special envoy, Major said, "It isn't a question of sending an envoy to Northern Ireland. It may well be a question of sending someone to gather the facts . . . That's still to be determined."

seek Russian endorsement for President Clinton's plan to airdrop relief supplies to besieged towns in eastern Bosnia-Herzegovina, senior officials traveling with Christopher said.

U.N. officials estimated more than 100,000 Bosnian Muslim Slavs in the east of the republic, where Serbian trooops have refused to permit relief convoys, are slowly withering for lack of food and medicine.

Clinton chided President George Bush during the campaign for failing to take action to halt the "humanitarian nightmare" in Bosnia-Herzegovina and vowed, if elected, to take a more aggressive stand.

Senior U.S. officials traveling with Christopher said Christopher and Kozyrev will attempt to firm up the details of a planned summit this spring between Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin. The first face-toface meeting between the two leaders would be announced later by the White House, they said.

Over 500 Injured As Police Beat Back Hindu Rally In India

NEW DELHI (DPA) -- Police beat back supporters of the Hindurightwing Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) in Delhi Thursday when they tried to hold a banned rally to underpin demands for the construction of a temple on the site of a demolished mosque.

More than 500 demonstrators were injured. Police used tear gas, water cannon and baton charges.

Three senior leaders of the party were arrested: President Murli Manohar Joshi, parliamentary opposition leader Lal Krishna Advani and former Foreign Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee.

Joshi and party MPs were among the many people injured when police moved in to prevent them from converging on the city center to stage the rally. Clashes also were reported in other parts of the capital.

Joshi was hurt when he was hit by a jet of water while addressing a crowd near Parliament House.

More than 70,000 paramilitary troops and Punjab police were on hand to beef up the 50,000strong Delhi police force, which virtually turned Delhi into a garrison town.

BJP said over 100,000 party workers had been arrested throughout the country, more than 15,000 of them in Delhi alone.

Serbian Commanders **Tell Units Not To Fire** On Planes

BELGRADE (DPA) -- The commanders of Serb forces in Bosnia have issued orders expressly forbidding all units to fire on planes carrying humanitarian aid or in any way hinder aid drops to starving Bosnians, the Tanjug news agency reported Thursday.

The order comes following U.S. President Bill Clinton's decision to authorize a series of parachute drops over Bosnia. The commanders' order pointed out that the Serbs had "never" hindered the supply of aid, even though some convoys were "carrying weapons" to Moslem forces.

Radio Belgrade meantime reported fighting across the former Yugoslav republic. It said there were heavy artillery exchanges between Serbs and Croats from the Herzegovina region to the south.

Serbian forces were able to repel Moslem attacks in the north around Brcko and Doboj, the radio said.

Earthquake Rattles Aleutian Islands Off Alaska Coast

PALMER, ALASKA (UPI)-- The Alaska Tsunami Warning Center reports a moderate earthquake shook the Aleutian Islands before dawn Thursday.

The quake had a preliminary magnitude of 4.7 on the Richter Scale and an epicenter that was 70 miles south of Sand Point Alaska, off the shore of the Alaskan Peninsula, and 620 southwest of Anchorage.

The earthquake occurred at 4:12 Alaska Standard Time.

Warning Center spokesman Wayne Jorgensen said there is "no danger of a tsunami and there are no reports of damage."

Information taken from America On-Line, courtesy of WWEC.

The high cost of college education

Percent increases in college costs compared to those for consumer items and median family income, 1980-1990:

New cars Food 53% Median family income New homes Public college 109% Medical care 117% Private college SOURCE: National Commission on Responsibilites for Financing Postsecondary Education

KRT Infographics/PAT CARR

Agbango Discusses Africa's Contribution to Modern World

By Erin Keefe News Reporter

"If Africa has contributed so much to the modern world, why is Africa looked down upon?" Dr. George Agbango, chair of the political science department at Bloomsburg University, asked this question of the small audience at this week's College Assembly.

Agbango delivered his speech titled "African Contributions, to the Modern World," wearing brightly colored garments and a gold hat from his native country, Ghana.

The media, Agbango feels, has greatly contributed to the fact that Africa is looked down upon. He says only the bad aspects are reported while the good are overlooked.

"What is honorable about Africa is never reported, so every day people of the United States see famine, political problems, poverty and deprivation," Agbango explained. "Scientific discoveries in Africa are not reported, but those who make the discoveries are brought to America by businesses and the govern-

ment.

Agbango also feels that Africa was unjustly accused of bringing AIDS to the world. "They said that AIDS came from monkeys in Africa, but this is not true. We in Africa have always swung from the trees with the monkeys. If AIDS came from African monkeys, the whole continent would be wiped out by now."

Africa is criticized for many things, Agbango said, such as despotic leaders. "Western writers write of despotic leaders who put down people, like Shaka Zulu, but Europe had them, too. Napoleon and Oliver Cromwell repressed their people as well. The United States would never have been formed if people were not suffering from religious oppression," Agbango explained.

Despite the bad feelings and criticism directed against Africa, the world would have never survived without it, Agbango pointed out.

The New World would have never been built without the human resources from Africa, Agbango said, and Britain admitted that she would have never prospered had it not been from the peaceful trade she had with Africa. Agbango also said that France, too, would have not survived without Africa, quoting Bishop Mari of France who said in 1791 that if France stopped the slave trade the country would crumble.

However, the strengthening of other countries with the help of Africa only made it weaker, Agbango explained, saying, "What would Europe have been if Europeans would have been exported to Africa? All of Africa's human resources were being used to build other places. By 1884, Africa was so weakened that it succumbed to colonization. The partitioning done by the Berlin Conference caused the small countries that exist today."

Agbango explained that although the Atlantic Charter signed after World War II was meant to decolonize Africa, countries that became free were not politically free.

"Africa today is in a state that is being called the New Colonization. We should call upon African leaders to take control. If they have to quarantine themselves like China did, they should. They

should retreat and look at themselves to catapult themselves to a different world status. Africamust realize that there are no permanent friends, only permanent interests.

"Africa ought to trade among themselves instead of exporting raw materials. This would generate capital and solve Africa's problems. Africans cannot wait for some other country to do it for them. The problem is that Africa is not politically organized."

Despite Africa's problems, Africans have made tremendous contributions to society. Agbango pointed out that Egypt was the center of higher learning. Liberia and Ethiopia were charter members of the United Nations. African Americans invented such things as: the ironing board, the

refrigerator, the baby carriage, shoes as they are produced today, traffic signals, golf tees and light bulbs.

Agbango praised Thurgood Marshall for his fighting for minorities and women while a member of the Supreme Court. He pointed to Colin Powell, a black man who heads the military of one of the world's superpowers. Agbango mentioned that along with celebrating the birthday of George Washington as a national holiday, we also celebrate the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.

In closing, Agbango said that "If blacks and whites could work together they could greatly contribute to world peace. We need a mosaic for the world to be a great place."

Groups Apply for Five SDLC Houses

By Mike Rubinkam News Editor

Four College-owned houses are being converted into Student Directed Learning Centers (SDLCs) for the 1993-94 school year.

According to Dr. John R. Saddlemire, director of Residence Life, over 60 students showed up at a recent informational meeting and 30 applications have been given out. The deadline for the applications is March 5.

Overall, Saddlemire said five new SDLCs are up for grabs next year. Athletes for Alcohol Awareness, the SDLC which resides in the International House, has not reapplied, thereby creating another opening.

The other current SDLCs, Rose Garden and Green Gables, have reapplied and are expected to be extended another year.

The four houses which are being converted are Hackman House and White House, both on S. Mount Joy St., and Maple House and Stambaugh House, both on College Ave.

Saddlemire called this, the inaugural year of the SDLC program, a success, but he said there is room for improvement. "The SDLCs have done rather well, but they're not to the level I'd like to see them at yet," he stated.

"We are addressing issues as they come up. There have been some things that we've had to confront with these folks but they've addressed it pretty well," said Saddlemire.

According to Gregory W. Mann, an intern in Residence Life and a resident of Green Gables, the SDLC program has been warmly received by both the administration and the community. "We've gotten a lot of really good response from the College, and community relations have been really good," he said.

Mann said his SDLC, Students Making a Cleaner Community (S.M.A.C.C.), attracted a "couple hundred" people to a haunted house they hosted at Halloween. They also participated in a highway cleanup and posted signs around campus encouraging conservation.

"They (the SDLCs) are really providing a lot of services to the College that were difficult to set up before," Mann said.

The other SDLC which probably will be extended next year is the Epicurean Batch, a group devoted to promoting health and fitness. Saddlemire said they have hosted in-house cooking demonstrations, produced an ECTV aerobics show called "Jump Into Fitness" and are developing a cookbook for the fall.

Saddlemire hopes to eventually develop six or seven ongoing SDLCs. "It's going to be something that will evolve over the next few years. For this year, we'll only fill the five if we feel there are five qualified applicants. I don't think we're going to have a problem with that," Saddlemire said.

Attention: Pre-Medical Students

Pick up registration packets for the 1993 MCATs
See Professor James Dively, Rm. 373, Esbenshade Hall.
The spring exam will be given on April 17 and the fall exam on Sept. 18.
Deadlines are March 19 and Aug. 20, respectively.



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Thursday: One dozen wings free when you purchase a dozen or buy two dozen wings and one pound of shrimp for one special low price!

Friday: Prime Rib for the low,low price of \$11.95.

Paper Trail Provides Details of OT Conflict

(Continued from page 1)

in credit loads; conflicts between students and faculty; hiring strategy; and suggestions for conflict resolution.

PETERSEN'S RESIGNATION:

Petersen resigned on Nov. 13. "The combination of the department chair's management/leadership style and the recent reinforcement of this negative style on behalf of the Provost has made faculty life here untenable," he penned in his letter to President Gerhard Spiegler.

He expressed his strong feeling about leaving.

"The ironic part is that I feel better today about leaving the job that I once deeply loved than when I was granted tenure almost two years ago."

In a memo written after his resignation, Petersen spoke of his career here and his decision to leave. Once again, this decision was linked to conflict with Jones.

"My welcome here in 1984 was a positive one, and this culminated with my tenure in 1991. This is not to say that it has been a honeymoon because I have expressed differences with the department's current chair on several issues since her arrival in 1987.

"My comments never seemed to matter and I rarely pushed an issue. With the events of spring of 1992, my original welcome had run out.

"There has been harassment, poor decision making and ethical deficits . . . I do not see myself as a shirker on this campus nor am I presenting a morale problem to the others by getting away with anything."

In that same memo, Petersen said he believes other OT faculty are in danger of similar situations and treatment because of statements they made to the Provost and President Spiegler concerning Jones' tenure.

"I think that grave injustices

were done here and have jeopardized the standing of the remaining OT faculty members."

STUDENTS V. FACULTY:

Students petitioned for a reversal of Jones' decision to teach the second-half of the senior research course, a course Petersen had been scheduled to teach. He had taught the first half, but he and Jones had agreed to switch his Senior Seminar course for her Freshmen Theory course.

In a Sept. 21 memo, Jones confirmed that the exchange was still in place.

The senior students wrote that "a change in professors at the midpoint of this course, while being a highly irregular procedure for this college to advocate, would necessarily invoke an imbalance between the knowledge/experience level of the student body and that of the professor which would be highly disruptive to our overall learning experience."

In an Oct. 19 memo to Petersen, Jones said she had read the students' position and reconsidered, making references that she believes students thought she was not qualified to teach the course.

"It would also help to alleviate the student anxieties about my competency in teaching research. The thought has apparently not occurred to them that just because a professor has not taught research here at Elizabethtown does not indicate that the professor is not competent to do so, or in fact has done so for a number of years in another institution."

In an Oct. 6 memo to Jones, Petersen wrote that he believed students were concerned more about her "student management style" than her ability to teach.

He mentions that when students sought to petition for the course change, "they were somewhat threatened to go to you about this issue (i.e. worrying about research grades, etc.). The primary issue was not with your research experience, but their concern for the differences you and I present in our teaching."

He continued, "I do not think the seniors' intentions in the petition were as much to question your ability to teach research as it was with their past experience with your student management style."

Petersen said he believed he was regarded as being manipulative and inviting the students to petition Jones about the proposed course change. He said the petition was simply the student's reaction to the situation.

Petersen cited an incident last spring when two students sought his advice and were filled with fear when told to speak with Jones.

"As I started to tell her that this was an issue that had to go to the chair, she looked up to me with tears welling in her eyes, stating, 'You mean that I have to go to Dr. Jones....' Her companion looked equally apprehensive."

In an interview with Jones, she said, "I can't think of a faculty member here who might not be intimidating to students... that's part of being a department chair."

Petersen also wrote about his belief that previous conflict was purposefully inspired within the department.

"I had a taste of this during my first year teaching in 1981. I was the target of faculty-inspired student agitation. It started before I arrived and was the result of my being appointed instead of the interim instructor who lost his job.

He started the action that spring when they were juniors, and another member carried his torch when I arrived for their senior year."

HIRING:

Petersen also expressed frustration with the department's recruiting efforts, which he termed "stall and delay tactics." He felt recruiting was lethargic and that hiring offers were not "eagerly followed up."

"We have had three months since Bev (Kelly)'s official resignation on May 15. How aggressive was our recruiting, search and screen?" Petersen asked in the Aug. 24 memo.

The Provost mentioned in an interview that it would be unfair to ask a new OT faculty member to

carry a full load when other OT faculty are not carrying full loads.

Petersen said he was concerned about the reduction in OT faculty. "For reasons unknown to me, Etown OT faculty are being whittled down," he wrote.

The re-accreditation visit by the American Occupational Therapy Association in 1983 had suggested an increase in the faculty from five to seven. Petersen was brought on as the sixth faculty member.

In 1986-87, the College had to give up a faculty member or lose the adjunct faculty in the department. According to Jones, currently there are four full-time faculty members in the department and Kasar is in charge of recruiting a fifth member.

Jones responded in an interview, explaining that the department is actively recruiting for the open position because, "It's not to the department's advantage to have an open position." She said that she has absolutely no intention of changing the quality program offered to the students.

(Next week: memos discussing conflicts with credit loads and conflict resolution.)

Hear one of the World's Foremost Preachers March 2-3 • Gibble Theater

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"The Beginnings of Faith"

March 3 at 10:00 a.m. • Gibble Theater "Faith As A Beginning"

Music: The Concert Choir

March 3 at 7:30 p.m. • Gibble Theater "Catching the Breath of God"

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Religious Emphasis Week . Sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain

THIS WEEK AT WOLG'S

Don't forget: every Thursday is "Mexican Drink"Night.

Feb. 26 - Rock with "White Trax" Feb. 27 - Jam with "Lovinfection"

College Embraces Memory of Lost Friend

By Mike Rubinkam News Editor

Friends, co-workers and acquaintances of Sharon Ann Smith have nothing but fond memories of the 23-year-old Elizabethtown College graduate, tragically slain in her apartment earlier this week.

They remember her as a bubbly, cheerful person . . . a physical fitness nut who was full of energy . . . a person who was both quickwitted and quick to laugh . . . a woman with the skill and drive to "make it" in her chosen field, advertising. But above all, they remember her as a warm, caring and devoted friend.

Needless to say, the campus community has spent the last few days in shock. "It just numbed me. I've been in shock for the past two days," said Kenneth A. Jacob Jr., a friend of Smith's.

Tracy I. Raine, Student Senate president and also Smith's friend, echoed Jacob. "It's something you only see on television. The way it happened...I just can't believe it," she said.

Jacob stressed her exuberance. "She was really energetic and fun to be around," he said. "She really made you feel comfortable. I met her when I was a freshman, but it was never awkward even though she was a year older than me."

Smith's professors agree she was a driven, hard-working student. "We had an interesting relationship," stated Dr. Hans-Erik Wennberg, one of her communications professors. "She was notafraid to ask a question, to speak up. She was always feisty."

Wennberg spoke of a time when Smith had taken a string of his classes. When she didn't have him one semester, she bounced up to him and said, "Do you miss me?"
He said she was the type of person who wanted to know people on a personal level.

"At Homecoming, I got a hug and a kiss and a 'things are going great'," Wennberg remembered.

Associate Director of Admissions Susan E. Mitchell, who worked with Smith, also remembers her as a "people person."

"I first met her as a senior at St. Rose High School. She was always friendly, always bubbly.

"There are certain students which come into the office, do their job and split. But Sharon was one of those students who took time to slow down and talk to the admissions counselors and find out how they were doing. She got to know them on a personal level," said Mitchell.

Smith also was known for her

professionalism in and out of the classroom.

According to Hugh G. Evans Jr., associate professor of economics and Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) advisor, "SIFE would not have gotten off the ground had it not been for Sharon."

Smith had been with SIFE since its inception in 1989 and was its vice president last year. Evans said she was responsible for all of the slide productions, which are essential in tournament competition. "If it hadn't been for her doing the slides, I don't think we could've done it. She was very cooperative and willing to do almost anything you asked of her."

Evans said she also livened things up. "She was a very friendly, bouncy person to be around. She was a person who could take a joke and was a lot of fun to be with on our trips," he recalled.

Everybody remembered Smith as a physical fitness enthusiast who was always in the gym or out running. Evans said this interest was the focal point of many good-natured jokes.

"We used to kid her, call her a health nut," Evans said, smiling.

Wennberg marveled at how quickly a promising young life can be snuffed out.

"She was a good kid. We've got lots of them. It's a shame that any one of them have to run into situations like this. It's the kind of situation where the person had put her life together and was ready to do something big," Wennberg said.

Mitchell perhaps summarized Smith's life most poignantly, commenting, "Some people come and go, but the special ones are the ones you remember. Sharon was definitely one of those special ones."

Indeed she was.

Smith

(Continued from page 1)

in communications with concentrations in corporate media and public relations. She was vice president of Students for Free Enterprise, a peer counselor, a member of the International Association of Business Communication and the freshman honors society. She was also the co-coordinator of the Admissions' overnight program.

She was the daughter of Thomas Smith and Connie Smith, both of Brick, NJ.

There will be a viewing today in Brick, N.J., at the Weatherhead Young Funeral Home, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Smith's funeral will be on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. in the Church of the Epiphany, also in Brick.

Tracy I. Raine, Student Senate president, said next Wednesday's

College Assembly will be devoted to Smith. Chaplain Joan Austin will call for a moment of silence, and two dozen red roses will be placed on the stage, where the Rev. Dr. R. Maurice Boyd will speak.

Inaddition, Raine said Smith's name will be place in the Memorial Garden behind Alpha Hall. She said a scholarship in Smith's name, to be given at the SIFE Banquet, might be established.

Raine also cited the possiblity of a late March memorial service for Smith.

"She gave so much to the College," Raine said. "Etown wouldn't have been the same without her."

Both the Lancaster Intelligencer Journal and Courier-News (Plainfield, N.J.) contributed to this report.

Weekend Hosts Minorities

By Grant Gegwich News Reporter

"In order to get a better education, you need ideas coming from all over."

These words, spoken by Admissions Counselor Udochi I. Amachi, express the ultimate goal of Diversity Weekend, which takes place today through Sunday. Amachi is this year's organizer of the weekend, titled "Shades of You Weekend"

A full program of activities has been scheduled for 12 prospective African-American, Asian and Latino students and their parents this weekend.

"They're coming to get a good lookatthe campus," she said. "They can get a feel for what Elizabethtown College is like."

The students will be arriving this afternoon. After tours and dinner at Myer Dining Hall, they will

be officially welcomed by Ronald Potier, dean of Admissions, and Dr. Frederick F. Ritsch, provost and dean of faculty.

They will then attend an information session at 7:15 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Hall of Steinman Center.

Several professors will be available at this time to talk and answer questions. Finally, the group will be entertained with two Etown traditions: a movie (Sarafina!) and a dance.

After brunch on Saturday, the students and their parents will attends everal sessions. Gordon McK. Bateman and Carolyn Wharton will present a financial aid session in Steinman at 1:30 p.m.

The students and parents will then split for student-to-student and parent-to-parent sessions at 2:30 p.m. At 3:30 p.m., they will get a chance to chat with several Etown

Shirley Deichert will finish the sessions by talking about the Learn-

ing Center. The group will then be free to experience some Etown nightlife, including another dance.

On Sunday, the group will end their weekend stay with worship at a local church and brunch at Myer.

Amachi hopes that through the interaction with students, faculty and alumni, the prospective students will feel comfortable going here. "Sure, they come to college to meet new people. But they also want that link with people who are like them," she said.

Amachi has enlisted 48 current students to help her out this weekend by housing students, giving tours and participating in the sessions.

Amachi stressed that this is not the beginning and end of Etown's quest for more diversity.

"Becoming more diverse is an ongoing process. All people have to be involved in it," she said. "The good part is, there are people who are truly concerned and are sensitive to that fact."

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Thank you for your suggestions!

The Office of College Life would like your input for next year's Wednesday at 10 programs. The Office would like all suggestions to be centered around the theme of Physical Well-Being. Some examples of topics may include health science, health care, gay rights issues and AIDS.

If you have a topic, please send it to Nancy Parmer in the BSC, Rm. 212.

\$49.99 for one pair, \$69.99 for two! Send name, address, Rx and check payable to: Student Services, 760 NW 65 Ave., Plantation, FL. 33317

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Our Turn

Feb. 26, 1993, one week before Spring Break. What does that mean for college students? It's time to bypass the dessert bar and go straight for the salads. No more lying around wishing for that perfect figure -- now is your chance. Bathing suit season is right around the corner, and now is the time to take some action.

Our campus and society as a whole are becoming more health-conscious. Our focus has shifted from external appearance to now include internal physical health. With new medical breakthroughs, discoveries about health are revealed on a daily basis.

Results from fad diets and quick weight loss programs are deemed temporary and unhealthy. Calorie counting is now obsolete; lessening fat intake and increasing cardiovascular exercise are the current health trends.

In response to the changing society, Elizabethtown College has responded by completing a new fitness center in the BSC Annex and by devoting the Fall 1993 "Wednesday At 10" series to physical wellbeing issues.

In addition, Dave Salmon, director of Food Services, has made healthy, low- fat foods readily available in both the cafeteria and the new Jay's Nest.

Becoming health-conscious does not have to be work. Just a few changes in your normal routine could make a difference in the way you look and feel.

What can you eat when you get the craving for junk food? Try some kind of trail mix with raisins and granola. Lowfat granola bars are great snacks between meals, and they are good for you, too. Keep in mind also that water should be an important part of your diet.

How can you improve your physical well-being? Try taking a walk a few times a week; maybe around town or even the gym. Instead of driving around looking for the closest parking space, park further away and walk.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of the Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

-Q&A

By Ayelet Rosenfeld

What small changes could you make in your daily routine to increase your physical well-being?



Tammy L. Ireland, sophomore Ober B-3

"Not snack after dinner."



Mark A. Clapper, freshman Founders A-2

"Not snack in between



Laura C. Nelson, sophomore Ober A-3

"Take a daily walk."



Brian J. Panella, senior Off campus

"Do a physical and mental activity such as joining the Karate



Gina R. Hunsicker, junior Founders A-1

"Not eat ice cream at dinner."



Donald E. Smith, faculty Associate Professor of Comm.

"Take Gretchen (his dog) for a longer walk."

The Etownian

1		
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The Etownian is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. Opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of *The Etownian* or of the College. The Etownian is published on Fridays, twenty-five times a year.

Questions or comments should be addressed in writing to the Editor in Chief, and include a phone number. *The Etownian* is located in the Baugher Student Center, second floor. The faculty adviser is Dr. James Shaner, ext. 1386. Nationally represented by CASS Communications, 606 N. Front St., Chicago, Ill. 60604.



"UM ... YOU HAVEN'T FULLY EXPLAINED WHAT YOU MEAN BY 'SACRIFICE'!"

Letters to the Editor . . .

Student gets winter blues

Dear Editor,

The latest snowfalls have transformed Elizabethtown into a virtual winter wonderland. The Dell looked idyllic harboring trees heaped with the white stuff that was everywhere the eye could see.

I was very impressed with the efficiency of the Elizabethtown snowfall "task force," if you will, during the first snowfall. The plows were on top of the snowfall all through the night and paths were cleared for passages to class. The little blue and white plows with the yellow police lights polka-dotted the entire campus.

But, after the snow stopped, upkeep ended, also. Unsalted pathways resulted in plenty of people "eating it" during simple walks to class or the caf. Not one area was clear of ice for safe walking for almost a week after the first storm.

This was only made worse with the additional snow added on from the latest storm. The walks were left until late Monday afternoon, where on my way back from class I found my cleaning man shoveling the sidewalks in front of my dorm. When I asked him what he was doing, he simply stated that it was added to his job description as of last year. Feeling nothing but sympathy for the man who was doing

the job that a plow could have done the night before in five minutes, I walked inside disgusted.

I know that we can't judge the weather, but I am just waiting for the day that we are all issued our own salt and snow shovels at registration in order to insure that a simple walk to class will not warrant a cast.

It also is bad enough that the cleaning staff has to deal with the students' sloppy habits in the dorm, I don't feel that they deserve to have to deal with the mess that Mother Nature leaves in addition to this.

Be careful out there! And say hello to your cleaning person out on the sidewalks on your way to class after the next snow! Don't forget your kneepads!

Heidi L. Perry

Muschick writes truth

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend Paul Muschick for his article "Increased Access to Information Demanded," on Jan. 29, 1993. It is an article that was long overdue, and most importantly, the truth.

As a graduate of the Elizabethtown College communications program, I have heard far too many times the proverbial "no comment." And, "I'm not just talking about myself." My fellow student jour-

nalists and TV reporters always had to draw their own conclusions when a story had a tiny scent of controversy. Butif something good happens, the administration is breathing down your neck to report or broadcast it. Yes, Paul, you are right, everyone is happy at Elizabethtown College if the administration were to tell you about it.

There is no need to rehash Paul's article. Read it and you are seeing the truth. It's a shame because Etown College is supposed to prepare you for the real world. I can tell you, the real world isn't always so pretty.

Dean Crocker thinks that a good college is not afraid of controversy. Then I say to all administration members -- don't be. If students shut you out about what is going on, you'd start threatening. So, why shut out the students, who are adults, not children?

Until the administration starts letting the students know what is going on, I encourage all graduates and future graduates to respond to the annual fund-raising literature with those famous words of the administration: "No comment."

Bill Ushler Class of 1991

Are SDLCs exceptions?

Dear Editor,

I'm writing to address what seems to be a classic case of hypocrisy in the administration of this college. I am an on-campus resident, so what I'm writing about does not directly affect me, but it still bothers me a great deal.

The problem is the school's handling of off-campus parties. There seems to be a big discrepancy in the action taken with some houses and others . . . namely the coveted Student Directed Learning Communities.

Early in the fall semester, a party at a non-campus owned home was visitied by the Borough police. A verbal warning for noise was given to the students who live there.

Within the week, these students were called into Dean Hilton's office, where they were repeatedly told what a "bad image" of the College this creates within the community. Further parties were "discouraged" by Hilton.

This policy is fine if it is consistent. But, I ask the residents of the three SDLCs -- have you been called into *any* of the deans' offices and told of the poor image you've created by having parties?

It is no secret that parties go on in these houses often. And the same one has been visited by Public Safety the past two weekends because a town resident complained about the noise. The Borough police accompanied Safety one of those times.

Were any of the students living here called to see Dean Hilton?
No. The same goes for the other SDLCs who have been visited by Safety.

Why is it OK for the students in the SDLCs to have loud parties, but not those in privately-owned homes? Are the SDLCs not in the community just as much as the others?

In fact, don't their parties look worse since they are in collegeowned homes? These people were not let off campus randomly. They supposedly had something to offer both the College and the community.

Maybe the school wants to keep these "mishaps" quiet in order to preserve the image of the SDLC program. Well, these people live off campus just as much as the others and the policy regarding parties should be the same for both.

If the administration wants to preserve the integrity of this program, they should stand by an alcohol policy for them. These houses have become known for their "weekend gatherings," not their special programming. The administration should consider whether this "unique living opportunity" is being abused.

Just to be clear, I am not against parties. In fact, I attend them. And I'm not attacking the residents of the SDLCs. If I were them and was able to get away with this, I'd probably do it, too. It justs bothers me that some people seem to be getting special treatment while others are made examples of.

All I ask is that the administration look into what the SDLC program has become in its short lifetime. If they decide to make no changes, treat them in the same manner that they treat other off-campus students. After all, we do want to preserve a good image in the community.

Name Withheld

From the desk of . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

FALSE ALARMS

Ours is a community of tolerance and trust. Both of these principles are violated by certain forms of thoughtless, immature behavior like pulling false fire alarms.

I do not have to tell you how inconvenient and obnoxious it is to be aroused at 4:00 a.m. in mid-winter by the sound of a fire alarm, to have to get dressed and go outside and stand around while the Safety and Residence Life staffs clear the building for what is almost certainly a false alarm. Having this happen two or three times in a semester rapidly depletes one's supply of both trust and tolerance. Yet, some people never seem to learn, and in a few days or weeks there is yet another person who thinks it will be "fun" to wake everyone up and have them traipse outside.

During the last year, the number of false fire alarms in the residence halls has gone down dramatically. I take this as a sign that the maturity level of our students is rising. Yet recently there has been a rash of false alarms in certain halls, and there also was the recent false bomb threat on campus. I hope that this thoughtless, dangerous, criminal behavior will stop immediately. At best, it is immature. At worst, it tears apart the fabric of trust that our community depends upon.

We must take every alarm seriously. The possible consequences of a fire justify the care that we take in making sure that buildings are evacuated every time an alarm sounds. We can never assume that an alarm is false. But if you are tired of false alarms, I ask your help in letting those people responsible know that their behavior will not be tolerated.



Diversity: What is its Status on the Elizabeth

Picture yourself at a college where you are surrounded almost entirely by people who look alike, speak alike and to a great degree, think alike. But you are different, and your difference is obvious. How long would you be willing to stay?

At the end of the 1992 Spring semester, five of the 10 African Americans from the class of 1995 left Elizabethtown College. Of the 27 non-Caucasians in this class, nine students did not return this fall, according to Registrar Martha A. Eppley. Some of these students had expressed unhappiness with the lack of diversity at Etown, as quoted in an Etownian article in January 1992.

"I think it (campus diversity) has decreased. Several people I came to school with are no longer here because of this issue and certain feelings among the students toward them," says sophomore Kristen L. Watts, who is African-American.

In looking at student diversity, approximately 4 percent of Elizabethtown College full-time students categorize themselves as non-Caucasian and the male to female ratio is estimated at 1:2, according to Eppley.

The total number of non-Caucasian, full-time students this semester is 64 out of 1,482, Eppley says. There also are 14 exchange students at Etown who are non-degree-seeking candidates.

Eppley notes that Latino students often classify themselves as Caucasian, presenting a problem in determining campus diversity.

"It's not diverse at all," says freshman Lauren J. Lawson. "I went to a high school of 1,700 students. It was really diverse.

"(Here) I feel like a raisin in a sea of milk," continues Lawson, whose mother is African-American and whose father is Dutch. She attended York High School.

Not all students agree with Lawson and Watts. "It's just when you look at the faces, they're not all white anymore -- especially this year," explains senior Michelle A. Reiner, who is a Vietnamese American and believes diversity on campus among the students, but not the faculty, has increased since she was a freshman.

Lawson has found that the school lacks a support system for minorities, even with the presence of the African American Cultural

More features of college life must be directed at minorities to encourage them to stay once they join the community, says Reiner.

Features which she suggests include more cultural activities like the new steppe group, Colors United and events sponsored by the African American Cultural Society.



Although Elizabethtown, the College or the town, may not reflect it, we live in a multicultural society. The world is browning (with each) year and if you don't embrace that fact, then you are not really being realistic about your future.

Etownian photo by Jeanette Visco

Deborah L. Moorhead

Diversity and multiculturalism are important to the campus community. Registrar Eppley explains, "It's part of the educational process to educate all of us -- faculty, staff, students -- that there are more perspectives than just our own that we must be aware of, sensitive to and willing to respect."

A "number of courses . . . are intended to increase awareness of other perspectives," Eppley says. She mentions Race and Ethnic Relations, a sociology course, and Peoples and Cultures of Latin America, an anthropology course, as examples.



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It's part of the educa-

Etownian photo by Jeanette Visco

Martha A. Eppley

However, the registrar's only role in adding a multicultural perspective to the campus is alerting departments of popular courses and sometimes lobbying for extra seats. The registrar's job is to "process the inventory" of proposed courses, says Eppley.

The College must make efforts to increase diversity because, as Assistant Dean of College Life Deborah L. Moorhead relates, the nation's population is becoming more diversified.

"It's really plain and simple. Although Elizabethtown, the College or the town, may not reflect it, we live in a multicultural society," says Moorhead, who is an African-American. "The world is browning (with each) year and if you don't embrace that fact, then you are not really being realistic about your future."

Census data supports that the United States is "browning." The 1980 census indicated that there were 26,482,349 African-Americans; in 1990, the number had increased to 29,986,060 -- approximately 12 percent of the U.S. population.

Moorhead reinforces her statement about the world's changing population by citing a quote from Rev. Jesse Jackson's speech on Feb. 7 at Towson State University. "Most of the world is yellow, brown, black, female, poor and don't speak English. It's multiculturalism or perish," he says.

recruiting minorities. The reason: only one p son of color is pictured in the brochure.

Amachi, along with admissions staff mem as Carolyn Crocker and Susan E. Mitchell and several students of color, has begun constructed a minority publication which will be used along with other admissions publications.

To increase campus diversity, Amachi, vio is African-American, has been assigned to coordinate minority enrichment. She is organizing Diversity Weekend, an annual event which is usually sponsored during February, Black History Month.

Potier explains that Amachi aids the admissions staff in their efforts to increase "minority sensitivity."

Amachi is responsible for contacting minorly students who have identified themselves to Elizabethtown College, describes Potier. She sys that she brings junior high and senior high school classes of students of color onto the campus; this shows the students that college is an

Amachi was hired this year, says Potier, leause the president authorized the hiring of a coordinator to further the goal of diversity.

"The president has been very focused in the He has been energetic in talking to us about diversity and realistic given the small pool (a prospective minority students) that is there," acknowledges Potier.

Efforts made at achieving campus diversigate not always successful. "The energy that goes into it is considerable; the results are varid," reveals Potier.

He relates that current students help the rocess by recruiting students from their high schools or hometowns. Amachi says that current students of color are especially helpful with

Amachi cites Gordon McK. Bateman, director of Financial Aid, as having an integral part in recruiting persons of color. She says that he speaks with the students and encourages them to attend Etown.

Elizabethtown College has several handicasin regard to achieving diversity. As a small, suburban, private school, Potier explains, Etownis "very expensive, even with financial aid," whereas a public university in a metropolitan rea is more appealing to some students.

Amachi concurs that it is difficult for student to leave their familiar surroundings and their easy access to public transportation and church

Potier indicates that a "perceived linguistic terrier" may exist for prospective students such as Latinos. This barrier, linguistic and cultual, may inhibit the students from considering

Inhibitions students may have are addressed at Diversity Weekend, this year titled "Shades of You" Weekend. During the weekend of Fch. 26-28, the visitors will stay in the residence halls, eat in the cafeteria and see what Etown sall about.

"This year I'm really trying to encourage prospective students to come with their parents," says Amachi. "It's a chance for parents and sudents to explore the Etown community and academic experience." Amachi is hoping a variety of prospective students of color -- Latinos, African-Americans, Asians -- will visit.

The weekend's overall purpose, says Potic, is to bring prospective minority students onto the campus. He adds that Etown has been more successful in recruiting African-Americans than other minorities, such as Puerto Ricans.

Ronald D. Potier, director of Admissions, says, "Every college likes to be something of a microcosm . . . we like to have men and women, chemists and poets, tall and short, musicians and athletes and we like to have people from different backgrounds, to in some way replicate society."

In explaining the Admissions Office's part in increasing campus diversity, Potier says, "It's a key role. It's one of those roles that is part of a bigger package."

A major goal of Admissions is to increase ethnic enrollment. Potier views international students as an addition, not a substitution, for the diversity that American students provide to the campus.

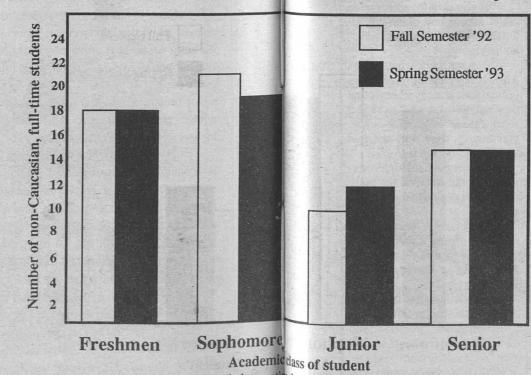
Potier explains that the community should ask, "What can we do to increase the aspirations of those who historically have not had these opportunities (to attend college)?"

When recruitment begins for the next class of freshmen, different areas of the prospective student population are addressed through department brochures, Potier says.

The department brochures underwent a major change last fall in which the formats became more general -college-oriented rather than narrowly-focused on a particu-

The Elizabethtown College brochure, which every prospective student receives, is one which Udochi I. Amachi, an admissions counselor, has difficulty with when she is

Breakdown of non-Caucasian, full-tin students for the 1992-1993 academic year



* These statistics include international students who are seeking degrees.

Status on the Elizabethtown Campus?

By Tara Jennings

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Etownian photo by Jeanette Visco

Ronald D. Potier

Provost and Dean of the Faculty Dr. Frederick F. Ritsch says that the Latino population at this time is not very college-oriented because they have been in the United States for only one or two generations. However, he remarks that Latinos will be a greater part of the student pool in the future.

There has been a slight increase in the percentage of minorities within the student population, says Ritsch. However, within the faculty, the College has "a terrible track record."

Greater minority representation within the faculty is one way to recruit more minority students to attend the College.

In looking at the diversity of the faculty, four full-time faculty members are non-Caucasian and 24 of 106 full-time members are female, says Ritsch.

Minorities on the faculty have included a former dean of College Life Dr. Ronald R. Brown, an African-American, began his term with "the best of intentions," Ritsch remembers. But, "I'm not that sure the students responded well to him."

Other minority faculty members, such as Latino sociologist Caleb Rosado, have been offered more money to teach elsewhere.

The Provost says that the administration is trying to increase the numbers of women in the faculty, but there is still "a long way to go." President Gerhard E. Spiegler is "pressing very hard," Ritsch says.

Spiegler urged the appointment of Brown as dean in 1989.

Ritsch explains that the administration's policy of intent when hiring new faculty means "we will make every reasonable effort to hire minority applicants and women"

Examples meeting the intent policy include the hiring of Leota E. Dye, instructor of communications, and Dr. Gabriela R. Sanchis, assistant professor of mathematics, according to Ritsch. Approximately 50 percent of all new hires are women; this is illustrated in the 1992-93 year in which three of five new full-time faculty positions were filled by women.

Ritsch explains that there are not many minority applicants for some positions and that the College does take into account qualifications as well as the desire to hire more women and minorities.

To create a pool of minority applicants for faculty positions, he says more must be done to insure minorities receive education at the undergraduate and graduate level.

When a department is interviewing for an open position, it is told to follow the policy of intent. Ritsch says that most departments are receptive to this policy.

But some departments never have openings because they are composed entirely of tenured faculty. These tenured faculty are essentially "white male faculty." Until recently, one department had not had a faculty change in 20 years, he reveals.

A difficulty in increasing minority representation rizes Ritsch about the panel discussion.

among the faculty as well as the student population is the Elizabethtown Borough community, cites Ritsch.

He does not find the community to be "as receptive as it could be," nor does it have much diversity of its own.

In describing his view of diversity's purpose, he explains how in Italy during the first half of the 15th Century, civic humanism was developed by the Florentines. It focused on the importance of a broad, liberal education so that wherever one traveled, a point of communication could be found.

Today, Moorhead explains, people are caught up more in the symbolism of political correctness than in the genuineness of doing the "right thing," which is putting aside the fear that "polarizes" and "paralyzes" individuals from interacting.

In November, Moorhead was responsible for bringing to Etown a live satellite program, "Enhancing Race Relations on College Campuses."

Dean of College Life Richard R. Crocker told her before the event that at least 50 people would have to plan to attend before it could be scheduled. Moorhead sent out 250 fliers to faculty and staff; in the end, only eight people attended and stayed for the entire program.

Knowledge which Moorhead gained from the panelists on the program includes the responsibilities of each member of the college community in increasing diversity. The College president must direct the message of diversity throughout the college community.

Despite the high approval rating given by Potier and Ritsch of the president's role in increasing diversity, students Lawson, Reiner and Watts say that the president is not being as active and visible as he should be in getting across the message.

Moorhead says that according to the panel, diversity and sensitivity training should be sponsored by the administration and the staff to follow up the president's actions, but token minorities in powerless positions should be avoided. The faculty should institute a multicultural perspective in the classroom without lowering standards.

Multiculturalism, says Dr. Eugene P. Clemens, professor of religion, should be fostered by faculty and structured more heavily into the Core program. He hopes that multiculturalism and diversity become part of the College's vision statement and Five-Year Plan.

Many Etown students, Ritsch says, are from the suburbs, which tend to be racially isolated. So, students come to the College without a multicultural base. Without a base, Watts contends, students have "no comprehension" of multiculturalism if the College does not provide it.

This year (with "Shades of You" weekend) I'm really trying to encourage prospective students to come with their parents. It's a chance for parents and students to explore the Etown community and academic experience.



Etownian photo by Jeanette Visco

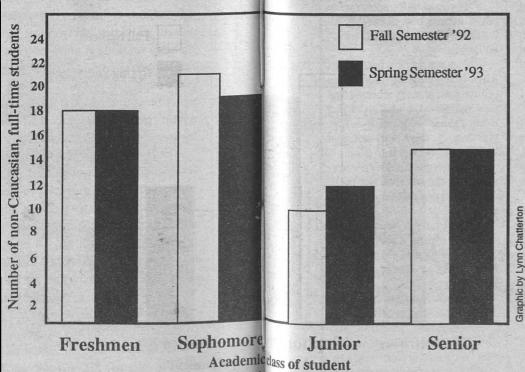
Udochi I. Amachi

"If you are paying for an education, you should get the whole education," she contends, adding that what students receive instead is the "European perspective."

Moorhead cites the satellite panel as saying students must become activists and show initiative in increasing diversity. Everyone within the community must become more sensitive to each other.

"The most important thing we have to do is see that students are successful in the academic curriculum that we presently have," summarizes Ritsch about the panel discussion.

Breakdown of non-Caucasian, full-time tudents for the 1992-1993 academic year



* These statistics include international students who are seeking degrees.

Prof'files: Otis D. Kitchen



Etownian photo by Matt Garrison Kitchen, who acts as guest conductor around the world, also serves as music conductor at London's New Year's Day celebration.

By Melissa Edwards **Features Reporter**

"The local fire company started a band and my dad gave me an old clarinet," says Otis D. Kitchen, professor of music.

Kitchen is describing his musical beginning in his hometown of Williamsport, Md. He quickly taught himself to play, performing with the fire company band only days after his father handed him the clarinet.

Three years later, Kitchen was selected for the Maryland En-

"I was the first musician and the first one to go to college (in my family)," remarks Kitchen. He has two sisters and one brother.

Kitchen continued his interest in music when he attended Bridgewater College and the Navy School of Music.

He received his master's de-

gree in music from Northwestern University.

"I conducted several army bands and military bands," comments Kitchen, who spent two years in the army.

He ran the Army Band School in Fort Jackson, S.C. Kitchen also taught music in the Virginia towns of Imporia and Roanoke before coming to Elizabethtown College, where he has been for 28 years.

"I've played every instrument over my career," Kitchen says. "Woodwinds (are) my specialty."

He is a pipe organist in Lancaster and he still plays the clarinet.

Kitchen teaches courses in conducting, secondary music methods, clarinet ensemble, Interpretation of Music, History of Jazz and Piano.

When he is not conducting or teaching, Kitchen collects recordings. "I do try to get old recordings for my jazz class," comments Kitchen.

"I enjoy messing with photographs," he continues. He has a collection of photos from his childhood until now. Kitchen plans on cataloging all of these photos.

Kitchen played tennis in col-

lege and also recreationally for a number of years. He was number one on his college varsity tennis

"At one time I belonged to the Hershey Tennis Club," Kitchen recalls. "A friend of mine and I won the first big tennis tournament at Elizabethtown (in 1978)."

Guest conducting, which Kitchen does often, has taken him to many countries and many cities around the world. He has posters and photographs of his travels.

'Almost all my travels are guest conducting," Kitchen re-

He has conducted in Vatican City for Pope John Paul II, St. Petersburg in the former U.S.S.R. and the Beijing Conservatory in China among other places.

Past Presidents of the United States Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Richard M. Nixon and Lyndon B. Johnson also have observed Kitchen on the conductor's stand.

"Idohave keys of cities where I conducted," he adds. Kitchen mentions he possesses keys to Paris, Moscow, Beijing, Mexico City, Lisbon and several other cit-

On New Year's Day, Kitchen was conducting a 200-member band. "I've been the music conductor at London for New Year's Day for the past seven years," Kitchen says.

Although Kitchen has received offers to teach elsewhere. he is content at Elizabethtown

"Some of my most exhilirating experiences are working with the college band . . . the jazz band," comments Kitchen.

"I am very proud of the success of the students here," he continues. "I want them to be able to take what they learned and impro-

Elizabethtown College has provided a place for various experiences and opportunities for Kitchen, including funding for some of his travels.

"This atmosphere appeals to me," he says. "I chose to stay here. The College has allowed me to achieve a lot of professional development."

"I was fortunate enough to be distinguished (as) Professor of the Year (in 1991)," Kitchen remarks. "I would like to uphold that."

Student Offers Job Fair Tips

By Matthew Garrison **Features Reporter**

You awake around 9:00 a.m., snooze your alarm once or twice like a typical college student and finally clamber out of the sack.

A voice in the back of your head reminds you that you'll have to get up at least two hours earlier once you graduate and enter the real world. A shower, a little breakfast, and you're off to the Cumberland Valley Consortium job fair in Hagerstown, a small town near Maryland's northern border.

As you enter the lobby of the Ramada Inn Convention Center, a multitude of hosts seated at tables welcomes you. After picking up your name tag and information packet on employers, you head to the student lounge.

Here you sort through additional company literature you find in several boxed files. Although very dull in appearance, this room serves another important purpose. think about which employers you definitely want to interview with, which ones you want to see first and which questions you want to ask each employer.

Then it's time. You move out of the lounge and walk toward "The Grand Ballroom" where all the tables are set up. You enter to find a sea of dark suits and power ties, conservative gray skirts and blazers, many waiting patiently in lines with resumes in hand.

It's about 12:00 p.m. now, and | two company representatives while

the place is packed. You learn from other students waiting in line that when the fair opened at 9:30 a.m., you could go up to any table and sit down. Then around 10:30 a.m. or 11:00 a.m., it started getting crowded.

Several tables in particular seem to draw long lines: BioWhittaker, Citicorp Credit Services, PA State Civil Services, State Farm Insurance and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. You get interviews with several employers, some for which you had to wait in line.

The procedure is fairly simple: hand the company representative your resume, talk with them about what positions are most needed and most available and obtain an application along with any relevant bro-

Along one side of the room you spot a "resume drop." This allows you to submit your resume to a company not present at the job fair. Also, if for some reason you do not want an interview with the representative, you can simply send your resume to the company via the resume drop.

Before you leave, you are asked for your evaluation sheet on which you rate the fair according to seven different categories and answer several other questions.

If all goes well, you leave the fair with a positive attitude about your career possibilities and a renewed sense of confidence in the American job market.

I had the chance to talk with

I was at the fair. Mary Ann Swanson of AT&T says that she first looks at the candidate and at their resume. She converses with the person and has what she calls "an information session."

Next, Swanson explains, she tries to see where the candidate's specific qualifications and talents fit in with the company's needs.

This process often includes finding out the candidate's geographic preference for placement since there are so many divisions and branches of employment within AT&T.

Ray Palombi, representative for Mutual Life of New York, says some interesting things about what he looks for in a potential employee.

For Mutual Life, Palombi says that the interview ranks very high in importance. It seems the old adage about first impressions stands. Your professionalism, the way you dress and conduct yourself and your ability to communicate clearly prove extremely important in the hiring decision, says Palombi.

He says that for the employers, the job fair gives a representative the chance to see the candidate in person. For Palombi, his "gut feeling" about a candidate is often cru-

Palombi adds that he really doesn't consider GPA when looking to hire new people, although it does show "accomplishment and dependability in an employee."

Information on job fairs is available in "Pathfinder." Contact the Personal and Career Counseling Center for more information.

Spotlight on Merchants: Rhoads Stresses Honesty

By Christine Nichols **Features Reporter**

"The main thing is you've got to be honest with people,' claims William M. Rhoads about running a jewelry business.

And Rhoads knows about jewelry. Although he has only owned his store, Rhoads Jewelers, since 1977, he has worked with jewelry and watches for over 50 years.

Rhoads got started in the jewelry business by working at Hamilton Watch Co. in Lancaster after he got out of the Air Force. Wanting to learn more, he went to Bowman's Technical School in Lancaster to learn watchmaking, engraving and jewelry re-

Rhoads explains that he then got a job in Bel Air, Md., where he worked as a watchmaker. After a year, he returned to Pennsylvania where he worked in Palmyra.

Rhoads then began to work at Walkers Jewelers, which was located on High Street. In 1951, the business moved to Market Street. Rhoads worked at the store even after it was sold.

In 1971, while still working in Elizabethtown, Rhoads opened a jewelry store in Lancaster. And in 1977, he brought the business here to Elizabethtown, naming it Rhoads Jewelers.

He ran both stores until June 1991, when he closed the busi-

Rhoads Jewelers is a family store which he runs with his wife, Janet, and their daughter, Marion Metzger.

'I'll probably work the rest of my life," Rhoads smiles. Rhoads Jewelers sells clocks, watches and jewelry. It also handles repairs of these items.

Rhoads attributes the success of his business to his commitment to service. He said that many times it is the income he makes from repairs that pays the

"If you wait for someone to come in and buy diamonds all the time, you'll have a long wait," he laughs.

Metzger says what makes Rhoads Jewelers different from typical mall jewelry stores is that they will tell you what to expect from a piece of jewelry before you buy it, they will not just wrap it up and sell it to you.

Rhoads and his daughter explain that they also do not mark their prices up and then advertise big sales.

"If we have a 20 percent off sale, that means it's 20 percent off . . . If you're honest with them, they're coming back," Rhoads explains.

Rhoads Jewelers is located at 44 South Market Street. It is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Calendar Events February 26 - March 4

Friday

26

(S) MAC Wrestling Tournament 9:00 p.m.

(S) MAC Men's and Women's Swimming Meet TBA

(E) APB Activities

Saturday

27

(E) APB Activities

(S) MAC Wrestling Tournament 9:00 a.m.

(S) MAC Men's and Women's Swimming Meet TBA

Sunday

28

(C) Catholic Mass 6:15 p.m.

(C) Vespers service 7:00 p.m.

(S) MAC Men's and Women's Swimming Meet TBA

Monday

1

Tuesday

2

Wednesday 3

(C) Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.

(C) Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

(A) Circle K meeting 7:30 p.m.

Academic Clubs (A)

March 4 -- Circle K meeting 7:30 p.m. in the BSC Lounge.

Cultural Exents (C)

February 28 -- Catholic Mass on campus in the BLR at 6:15 p.m.

Vespers Service on campus in the Bucher Meet-

inghouse at 7:00 p.m.

March 3 -- Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.: "The Other Epidemic: Sex,

Disease and the Health of Women." Jodi Jacobson, senior researcher, World Watch Institute, in Gibble

Auditorium.

Lecture Series Anabaptist Groups: "The Old German Baptist Brethren." Donald F. Durnbaugh,
Xoung Center Fellow in Bucher Meetinghouse at 7:30

p.m.

Entertainment (E)

February 26 -- ARB Activities:

Movie "Sarafina!" at 7:00 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m.

in Gibble Auditorium.

Dance in Hershey Hall starting at 11:00 p.m.

February 27 -- APB Activities:

Movie "Sarafina!" at 7:00 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium.

Act 31: Harley -- Physical Comedian or Professional

Lunatic at 9:30 p.m. in Hershey Hall.

Dance in Hershey Hall starting at 11:00 p.m.

Sports (S)

February 26 -- MAC Tournament for Wrestling 9:00 a.m.

MAC Men's and Women's Swimming Meet TBA.

February 27 -- MAC Wrestling Tournament at home starting at 9:00

a.m.

MAC Men's and Women's Swimming Meet TBA.

February 28 -- MAC Men's and Women's Swimming Meet TBA

Accounting and Finance Clubs Spring Banquet

Where: Black Bear Inn

When: March 31 at 6:00 p.m.

Who: Panel from the Institute of Management Accountants

-- Sign up in the Business Office by March 22.

-- Cost is Students \$5.00

Faculty \$10.00

Review of the Oscars

By Jennifer Weeks Movie Critic

Probably the most watched, talked about and anticipated award ceremony is just a month away.

On March 29, millions will watch with suspense as stars from their favorite flicks are awarded a small statue called "Oscar."

Before this big night happens, there is one important ceremony that previews the event -the much-awaited nominations.

At 8:30 a.m. on February 17, the nominations for the 65th Academy Awards were announced from Beverly Hills.

If you were up at this time to see the three-minute run-down of the categories, you were probably more stunned then psyched.

Where did these voters pull these nominations out of? I would hate to guess.

At least with last year's awards, we recognized and probably even saw those titles that were up for Best Picture: "Silence of the Lambs," "Bugsy," "Beauty and the Beast," "JFK" and "The Prince of Tides."

This year the titles up for Best Picture are the following: "The Crying Game," "A Few Good Men," "Howards End," "Scent of a Woman" and "Unforgiven."

I'm sure most of America saw "A Few Good Men," but what about the others? These are more artistic films then they are block-busters.

And let's look at the male nominees for Best Actor. I was excited that Robert Downey Jr. is up for his role in "Chaplin," and I have heard great things about Pacino's role in "Scent of a Woman." Stephen Rea also is up for "The Crying Game." This film seems to be the biggest "buzz" around Hollywood lately because of its secrets, suspense and Euroacting talents.

Also up for Best Actor are Denzel Washington for "Malcolm X" and Clint Eastwood for "Unforgiven."

"Unforgiven" received a total of nine nominations including Best Director for Eastwood, who has never been nominated before.

Al Pacino received a double nomination in acting, (Best Supporting Actor for "Glengarry Glen Ross") the first for a male.

Pacino has now been nomi-

nated eight times for awards and has yet to win one.

Those nominated for Best Actress I'm sure surprised many. This year, Sarandon was nominated again for "Lorenzo's Oil," probably because she lost last year to Jodie Foster for "Silence of the Lambs."

Others include Catherine Deneuve for "Indochine," Mary McDonnell for "Passion Fish," Emma Thompson for "Howards End" and Michelle Pfeiffer for "Love Field."

Most of the pictures, actors and actresses nominated are from lower budget, independent companies.

The nominations for Best Director include Eastwood for "Unforgiven," Neil Jordan for "The Crying Game," James Ivory for "Howards End," Robert Altman for "The Player" and Martin Brest for "Scent of a Woman."

"Howards End" is going neck-and-neck with "Unforgiven," receiving nine nominations also.

"The Crying Game" received six total in top categories, while

"Aladdin" and "Scent of a Woman" received five and four, respectively.

Disney was not included in the top categories. "Aladdin" received nominations in song and sound categories, but was left out for Best Picture and Best Supporting Actor for Robin Williams.

Again, Spike Lee is left in the dust. "Malcolm X" received only two nominations for Best Actor (Washington) and Best Costume Design.

Also, Tom Cruise and Jack Nicholson were both overlooked for Best Actor for their roles in "A Few Good Men" and "Hoffa."

Nicholson did pick up a Best Supporting nomination for "A Few Good Men."

The only supporting actress nominee from the U.S. is Marisa Tomei for "My Cousin Vinny."

Let's not forget that winning an Oscar can set a career in high gear, or raise ticket sales or exposure to a film.

It will be an interesting and surprising night as fans try to guess who will be the winner when the envelope is torn and the presenter says "... and the winner is"

Next Week's

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Horoscope

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Linda Black

Weekly Tip: If you're interested in business, you might come up with some insights on how to save more tax-free.

Aries (March 21-April 19) You'll be sharp as a tack this week. Use that extra brainpower to finish something you've put off too long.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You may be more worried about money than your job. Don't be, you'll think of a new source of funds.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) If you've got letters to write or books to read, get them finished early.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) You may be too nervous to concentrate. Especially if you've got a roommate who talks a lot.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) A club meeting will be a good source of information, and social contacts. You may feel under pressure to perform.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An absent-minded friend will be likely to forget something. You may have to cover for them.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A good week for an excursion out of town, to visit a famous library or art museum.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Paperwork may take up too much time. Make sure there aren't any mistakes in your insurance materials or a loan application.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You'll think best with a partner, especially if you're working on a research project.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A good week for routine chores, especially reading and writing letters. You should be able to stick with it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your love life should do very well. You'll be very good at composing letters or reports, too.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) If you can't relax at home, you might do better at the library. There'll be fewer arguments there.

Before And After In The Soaps

By Toby Goldstein

All My Children: Stuart overheard Gloria tell Adam she would end their relationship for his sake. Stuart then denounced Gloria for sleeping with Adam and called off the wedding. Gloria booted Adam out of her life, Brian, Dixie and Junior rented an apartment in Brooklyn, where they were spotted by Jack. Coming: Tad and Charlie tighten their search.

Another World: As Vicky escaped from an ice cave, only to become hopelessly lost, Ryan searched for her. Grant, meanwhile, confronted Spencer about Vicky's disappearance. Jenna opposed Lorna, Cass and Rachael's plan to go through with Felicia's intervention. Darryl hinted to John that Douglas may not have died from natural causes. Coming: Christy is put on the spot.

As the World Turns: Tom shot and killed Nevins as he reached for his gun. Tom's decision to step down as D.A. during the shooting investigation was opposed by his loved ones. Royce quickly had a duplicate diamond necklace made for Emily. Royce came on to Julie behind Emily's back and was rejected. Hutch, but not Debbie, was delighted to see Rosanna back at the farm. Coming: Julie remains suspicious of Royce.

Bold & Beautiful: Darla was relieved when Bill told her, disguised as Camille, that he's involved with someone. Sally asked Jack to trust her about her risky activities. Macy began to respond to the poems she's receiving from Sly, unaware they were written by a lovesick Keith. Stephanie reeled when Eric announced his plans to marry Sheila. Coming: Taylor grows more uneasy.

Days of Our Lives: In order to save Nikki, Lawrence confessed to killing Lisanne, but secretly planned to skip the country with Carly, Nikki and Vivian. At odds with Bo, Carly returned her engagement ring. Roman argued with Marlena over her accepting a

job offer from Kiriakis. Coming: Billie causes problems for Jack.

General Hospital: Tiffany was distraught over the judge's verdict in Lucas' custody case. Ned and Tracy fought over control of ELQ. Bill was caught in a double-cross while searching for his painting in Europe. A.J. returned home, determined to learn why Nikki left him at the alter. Coming: Felicia takes desperate measures.

Guiding Light: Alan-Michael had to admit he lost a document crucial to Spaulding's case, paving the way for Jenna to win. Hart was angered to learn Julie is now dating Dylan. Buzz ordered Nadine to get him a job at Lewis Oil. David was upset when Kat walked out on him, Mindy blew up at Nick when he revealed things had changed between them. Coming: Hart feels left out.

Loving: Hannah was trapped in an old house where she had sought shelter from the ice storm. Jeremy and Stacey fought their mutual attraction. Ally challenged Stephanie about her feelings for Casey. Leo agreed to father Shana's child in return for a bank loan to save Burnell's from bankruptcy. Coming: Curtis acts resentful.

One Life to Live: Bo and Nora rescued Marty from a suicide attempt. Tina told Cord she wants to be with him forever. Cainaccepted Alex's offer to help her rob Renee's Mardi Gras party. Kevin allowed Lee Ann to take care of Duke. Clint walked in on Vicki and Sloan after they had made love and a fight ensued. Coming: Unraveling Marty's past.

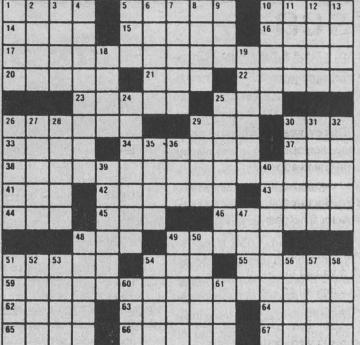
Young & Restless: After Danny accepted a role in a new play, Cricket secretly arranged with Paul to have Nathan keep an eye on her. Dru ecstatically accepted Neil's marriage proposal, A horrified Lauren received a call from a stranger (Sheila) after getting the last puzzle piece. Coming: Nikki remains under observation.

The Crossword



- 10 Antitoxins 14 Potpourri
- Ger. city
- 16 Eager 17 Steve Lawrence
- 20 Cattle Asner and
- McMahon **CSA signature**
- 23 Dance whiz Bob
- 25 Scoundrel 26 Painter
- **Business title**
- word 30 Perfect serve
- 33 Platform Lessening
- Religious
- monogram Stan Laurel Solidity
- 42 Missouri feeder
- 43 Author Wiesel 44 Shoe width
- diem
- 46 Stairway pieces 48 Morse code
- sound 49 Cowboy rope
- ...a tale told by an -"
- **Buddhist sect** Old stringed
- instruments 59 Lauren Bacall
- 62 Quite so 63 Indy winner
- Al or Bobby Fr. clty
- 65 Darkens 66 Ninnies 67 Formerly,
- old style DOWN
- **Touched ground**
- Space Sally Catch of warm
- 8088 5 Bashful

by Bernice Gordon



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ANSWERS

- France Yale men Society girl --off (short) Satanic
- Ceremony **Axlike tool** 18 Cupid
- A Bowl 24 Small sturgeon 25 Gives
- Saw 27 Street show Name
- 29 Pass through 30 Passageway
- 31 Singing group 32 Angle-Saxon laborers
- 35 Slightly open Tennis unit
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- 53 Bit of news 54 Division
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- plements) Dispatched
- Container Relative of

ante

Top Pop Singles & Albums

Singles

- 1.) "I Will Always Love You," Whitney Houston, Arista
- 2.) "In the Still of the Nite," Boyz II Men, Motown
- 3.) "Saving Forever for You," Shanice,
- 4.) "A Whole New World," Peobo Bryson/Regina Belle, Columbia
- 5.) "Ordinary World," Duran Duran, Capital
- 6.) "If Ever I Fell in Love," Shai, MCA
- 7.) "Rump Shaker," Wreckx-n-Effect,
- 8.) "Mr. Wendal," Arrested Development, Chrysalis
- 9.) "Deeper and Deeper," Madonna, Warner Bros.
- 10.) "7," Prince and the New Power Generation, Warner Bros.

Albums

- The Chronic, Dr. Dre, Interscope
- The Bodyguard, Soundtrack, Arista
- Timeless (The Classics), Michael Bolton, Columbia
- 4.) Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
- 5.) Aladdin, Soundtrack, Walt Disney
- If I Ever Fall In Love, Shai, MCA
- 7.) Ten, Pearl Jam, Epic
- 8.) Hard or Smooth, Wreckx-N-Effect, MCA
- 9.) Love Deluxe, Sade, Epic
- 10.) Keep the Faith, Bon Jovi, Mercury

By Stacey Jenel Smith College Press Sevice

Yo! Look for some of the creme de la creme of rap music -- including Ice-T and Ice Cube -- in cameo appearances in universal's "CB4" film spoof of the rap music world. The March 12 opening feature, conceived by and starring Chris Rock of "Saturday Night Live," is chock full of authentic behind-the-scenes looks at the rap record biz. Part of the reason for that -- director Tamra Davis. Davis was able to dip into her own reservoir of experience to bring verisimilitude to "CB4." Her credits include some 70 music videos, with talent ranging from Sonic Youth to Bette Midler to NWA. And she's the girlfriend of the Beastie Boys' Mike D. Davis says she received no interference from Universal or Imagine Entertainment, the companies for which the film was made. "The executives don't really have much to say because they don't understand it," she says. She adds that Universal head honcho Tom Pollack viewed "CB4" recently, and, according to her,"the only thing he said afterward was, 'Well. Sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll. It always works'."

"We're going about this the way we are because we don't like the standard way things have been handled by the industry. Maybe we can get some new standards." So says Black Crowes' lead vocalist Chris Robinson, speaking of the bands new anti-scalping/ anti-block buying policy, launched with the Crowes latest U.S. concert trek. The Crowes are reserving the first five to 15 rows at each concert for fans who may only purchase tickets at the

venue's box office. Buyers must show proof of identification in order to redeem ticket vouchers at a concert, and once they have hard tickets in hand, they're escorted to their seats. (The rest of the tickets are sold via the usual outlets, with four-to-a-person maximum.) "It came down to my brother (Rich) and myself and our management trying to figure out something that would be fair and not a hassle," says Chris. Asked whether concertgoers found the rigorous procedure inconvenient, he says so far, no complaints. "People look at it as our taking extra time and care." Management for other artists -including Garth Brooks -- have phoned the Crowes' forces for info on the new procedure. Robinson's not surprised at the interest. "How long have people been complaining about scalping?"

Music master Wynton Marsalis is laying unique plans for the fall tour he'll take in support of his "City Movement" album. He's invited the Garth Fagan modern dance troupe to tour along with him, interpreting his selections in terpsichorean fashion. The Fagan dancers appeared with Marsalis on four 1991 dates, in addition to a recent "Tonight Show."

Plans are in the works to bring a Children's Health fund medical mobile unit program to Los Angeles. New Yorkers are already familiar with the program, instituted by Paul Simon, that brings free medical care to homeless youngsters. Music industryites such as Warner Records' honcho Benny Medina have been quietly at work on the project behind the scenes, while others have been busy on the fund-raising front. Songstress Ute Lemper recently gave a benefit concert for the fund.

SLAPSTIX= SHEEP ARE ANIMALS THAT MAKE BAAAAD

KALEIDOSCOPE OF DREAM

A dream about flying birds could signify an urge for more freedom. If the birds fly up or fly high in a specific direction, it could mean that you're subconsciously more certain about what you want to do than you might think.

Swim Team Dives into Championships

By Chris Black **Sports Reporter**

The 1992-93 Men's and Women's dual meet swimming season has come to a close with victories for both the Men and Women. This past Saturday, the Men's team was victorious over Albright by the score of 112-56 and the Women's team was a winner by the score of 104-83.

This last win gives the Men's team an impressive, undefeated record of 17-0. The Women's team was able to end their season with a winning record of 10-8, only one win away of tying the school record.

Top performers for the Men in their victory over Albright included the 200 medley relay team of Brian Renninger, Scott Speakman, Mike Schlotterbeck and Steve Fowler.

Along with winning the relay, Renninger was able to capture a first in the 200 freestyle and Schlotterbeck took firsts in the 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke.

Other winners for the Men included Pat Smith in the 500 and 1,000 freestyle and Glen Neufeld in the 100 butterfly.

Top performers for the Women in their win over Albright included the 200 medley relay team of Meghan Krusman, Faith Ginter, Julie Borst and Heidi

Beyond this relay, Frank claimed a victory in the 50 freestyle. Borst was able to grab a close first in the 100 butterfly and Krusman took a first in the 200 backstroke. Other top performers for the Women were Karyn Suffredini in the 1,000 freestyle and Liza Hahn took the 200 I.M. with her season best time.

Although the dual meet season is over, there is still some intense swimming ahead for some select members of both teams. The Men's team is heading into MACs with high hopes of having many top finalists.

The members predicted to be in finals and scoring crucial team points are Fowler in the 50 and 100 freestyle and 200 backstroke.

Renninger is looked to finish in the top six in the 200 and 500 freestyle and 200 backstroke. Defending MAC champion in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, Schlotterbeck, will hope to recapture both titles while also placing high in the 200 I.M.

Smith will experience MACs for the first time competing in the distance events of 200 butterfly, 400 I.M. and 1,650 freestyle. Speakman will compete in the 100 and 200 breaststroke with expectations of placing in the top eight, while Neufeld is swimming in the 100 and 200 butterfly and 50 freestyle.

The Men's team has four relays that have a chance of placing in the top three while they also having a shot at a relay title with only the Gettysburg Bullets in the

The Women have just as an extensive line-up as the Men. They are looking to have the following Women in finals and scoring team points. Borst will be swimming in the 200 and 500 freestyle, 200 butterfly to end her swimming

Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld Joey Kondisko competes against Albright when the Men's Swim team showed off their undefeated record.

career placing in the top six.

Frank will be participating in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle and hopes to hold on to her sixth-place seed time in the 50 freestyle.

Suffredini is competing in the 500 and 1,650 freestyle while Krusman will be participating in the 100 and 200 backstroke and 500 freestyle. Finally, Hahn is competing in the 100 breaststroke, 200 I.M. and 100 backstroke.

The Women's team also have four relays that hope to place in

the top eight among the other teams. After another dual meet season of swimming has concluded, the Men and Women are wished the best of luck at MACs held at Dickinson College.

Both teams, as well as Coach Mike Guinivan have high expectations of doing the best they both have done in previous years. This should be the year for both the Men and Women to place higher than they have ever placed before in the 15-team conference.

Interest rows

By Mathew Cook **Sports Reporter**

For three years now, the Men's Basketball Coach, Bob Schlosser, has built a program that is enjoyed by the entire campus -intramurals.

When Schlosser came to Etown to coach Basketball and to teach physical education classes, he also was asked to put together a better intramural program and that

Schlosser said the key to making a better program was "Working hard, trying to make it more organized and let students know what is going on at all times."

With this in mind, intramurals began to grow. Since Schlosser started the program, he has seen a growing of participation with intramurals. "There has definitely been an increase," said Schlosser. He continued, "not only in participants, but also with refereeing the games as well and the reason being organization."

One main contributor to the

program is Mike Monsell. "Mike has done a lot for me especially when I am not able to be there. He does a great job supervising," stated Schlosser.

When asked if he thought the students enjoyed the program Schlosser said, "Yes I do. I think the students have fun competing and that's the main idea of intramurals -- to have fun."

While intramurals are obviously heading in the right direction, it also has had its drawbacks. The first of these happened this season when a few of the Women's teams had to drop out.

Not to worry though, because there are still more than enough teams to continue play in the

Another drawback is trying to get gym time. "With so many activities its hard to get time to do intramurals," said Schlosser.

Even with the lack of gym time, Schlosser is still trying to work in a new spot for intramurals. He commented, "There has been a lot of interest in badminton and we are looking into it to see what we can do."

In commending Schlosser on a great job this season, one must not forget that intramural basketball is at its height. This Monday is the last day for regular-season

The playoffs this year, however, will begin after Spring Break. The way they will work for the Men's A League is that the top four teams will play.

the Women's league. For the Red and Blue League, there is a different twist, only the top two teams from each league will be in the

After Spring Break when all the action of playoffs are over, keep your eyes open. Intramural soccer, softball and volleyball The same will hold true for | meetings will be happening soon.

Good Luck to All Winter Sports Teams Participating in MACS



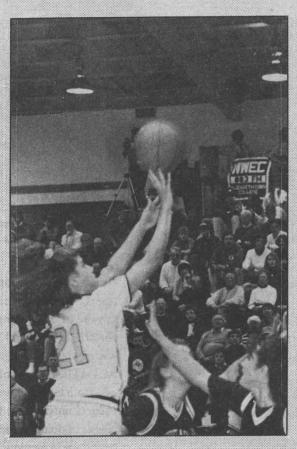
We have discounted Nike and Asics footwear and a large selection of Umbros!

We do shirts for clubs, halls and fundraisers!

15% off non-sale merchandise with College I.D.

Good luck to all **Blue Jay** sports teams!

Scranton Closes Lady Jays' Season



Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

Junior Susie Young goes for the jump shot against a

By Trisha Forney By Trisha Forney Trisha Forney By Trisha Forney Trisha Forney

The 1992-93 Jaygals brought goodnews and badnews to the close of their season. They started with the goodnews. This past Saturday night, the Lady Hoopsters hosted Western Maryland in their last regular-season game when they took Western Maryland to the ringer by a score of

Sports Reporter

The Lady Jays definitely needed this confidence for the Tuesday night game when they entered their post-season playoff game with Scranton

Etown was off to a slow start against Western Maryland but they quickly recovered with the help of every player. "It was a really fun game to end the season. Everyone got to play and they played as a team. It was a great way for the seniors to say goodbye to their last regular-season game at Elizabethtown," said Coach Yvonne Kauffman.

Senior Marci Grossman led the team with a total of 22 points, four rebounds and went 5-6 at the foul line. Jackie Schiavoni was the second highest rebounder, with seven, and she also had five steals. Ruth Woltman had a total of 13 points and three steals.

Sophomore HeidiMetzgerwas the second leading scorer with 21 points and five steals. She also went 3-4 at the foul line and 4-5 from the

three-point range.
Sophomore Kris Kruse added hershare with 14 points, while freshman Angie Haas was not far behind with 12. Haas also led the team with 10 rebounds.

Although Kauffman commented that it took the team awhile to get started, it took the Jaygals no

time at all to change it around. "We pressed and quickly turned our game around to bring home our final regular season victory."

Commenting on Tuesday's game, Kauffman stated, "We were confident about going into our first round of MAC playoffs with our killer victory not far behind us, but we knew we had our work cut out for us or Scranton would not be the number one team."

The Lady Jays knew that Tuesday's game would be a tough one, but they felt they matched up enough to take on Scranton if everyone played their best.

Kruseremarked, "Beforewewent to Scranton we were pretty confident and had high hopes of defeating them. We wanted to give them a run for their money but we just didn't perform up to potential and they capitalized on our mistakes."

The Jays fell to Scranton 102-73, ending their season with a winning mark of 16-9.

"Scranton played tight defense and we just could not get control of the game," said a disappointed Kauffman. "Normal shots just weren't going in and Scranton made points on our mistakes." she said.

Although the game did not turn in their favor, Haas led the team with 20 points and seven rebounds, while Grossman was 5-5 at the free-throw line with a total of 11 points while Woltman netted 10 points and going 2-4 at the line.

Metzger also rallied with four rebounds and went 2-2 at the line.

After losing the past two MAC playoff championships, Scranton was not about to let that happen again. As a result, they were more than ready for Etown. In the long run, the Lady Jays had a great 1992-93 season and look forward to a prosperous 1993-94 season

Hoopsters Hope for NCAA Bid

By Kris Kruse Sports Reporter

In a gym packed with screaming Messiah fans, the Blue Jay Hoopsters ran onto the court for their last regular season face-off. With very little Etown encouragement coming from the stands, the Men prepared themselves to shut down their opponent on the court and mentally shut out the crowd.

Each team ran the ball and exploded on the defensive end. The Blue Jays made play after play to spark the court, but the overwhelming crowd never let them forget when Messiah went on a run.

"It was loud and most of the cheering was against us, but I think that it really helped us to prepare for the tough crowd that's going to be at Scranton," explained sophomore Travis Crozier.

Neither side of the scoreboard ever totally dominated the game, but the Blue Jays had confidence in their own style of play and never let down. Junior sensation Tom Kuffa took control on his part and led all players in scoring. He shot an impressive 13 for 17 from the floor to cash in 31 points for the Jays. Kuffa also led in rebounds with 10 and hustled for two steals.

Mark Coassolo also kept his name high on the stat list by checking in with 19 points, hitting three from the three-point area. He also pulled down a respectable five rebounds. Crozier was next on the scoring list with 10 points, including four clutch points from the charity stripe at the end of the game. Consistently playing well, senior Ron Urich pitched in nine points and led in the assist category with six.

Harold Crush played a strong defensive game, pulling down six

rebounds and shooting five for six from the free-throw line. With his hustle and speed, Crush also was given the assignment of defending one of Scranton's top players, Hoppie.

The Blue Jays quieted Messiah and the crowd when the buzzer sounded as Etown prevailed with a 82-71 victory. Commenting on the game, Crozier said, "We knew it was going to be a big game and they would come at us."

"It was a big win. And 19-5 is better than 18-6 and it gives us a better chance for a bid to the NCAA tournament. It also got our momentum going for playoffs and gave us an optimistic attitude," said Crozier.

However, the Jays shot at the MAC title was ended last night when they lost to Scranton 84-61. Their hopes for a NCAA bid is still a possibility for the 1992-93 Blue Jays.

Grapplers Host MACs

By Do Sunho Sports Reporter

The Elizabethtown College Wrestling team was away this past Saturday with a match against the Warriors of Lycoming College. The Blue Jays brought a 10-8-2 record into the match, while Lycoming posted a 8-8 record. Although Lycoming was just .500 going into the match, their losses have been to top 25 Division III

teams and numerous Division I schools.

The match was not a pretty one as the Jays fell to the Warriors by a 36-6 margin. Senior Captain Mike Ahern, 26-1 on the regular season, defeated his Lycoming opponent Jason Clarke by a score of 11-7. Clarke will be a main contender for the two-time MAC champ in the 118-pound class. Ahern, who has dropped 40 pounds since the beginning of the season, feels confident in defending his

MAC title at 118.

The Jays only other win was in the 142-pound match which featured junior Bryan Zeamer who earned himself the team's most wins this season with 29. Zeamer defeated Darren Keim 4-2 with his win being the last points that Elizabethtown would see for the day.

"Zeamer has not lost an MAC match all season long," stated Head Coach Ken Ober. "He is wrestling extremely well and is in good shape to place high at the MAC tournament."

The Blue Jays are coming off of a big loss to Lycoming but feel that they have what it takes to place very high, if not win the tournament. The MAC tournament begins today in Thompson Gymnasium and will go through Saturday afternoon with the finals being held Saturday night.

The Jays will be showcasing Ahern at 118, sophomore Chris Rumbaugh at 126, freshman Justin Barbush at 134, Zeamer at 142 and freshman Jason Ford at 150. The upper weights consist of senior Aaron Smith at 158, junior Steve Schultz at 167, sophomore Chris Black in the 177 slot and senior Jeff Mickletz at 190.

"In recent years the MAC championships have been dominated by three or four teams, but this year there are several schools out there who could take it," said Ahern. He continued, "If we get a couple of winners and a few people to place high for us, we could claim the MAC crown."

Ober had similar feelings about the matches as well. "It will take a team with three, maybe even two champions and some others who place to win the MAC title. "It's the last time we (the seniors) are going to wrestle in this building and we want to go out with a bang," stated Ahern.

The Jays are one of 17 schools seeking to be named MAC champs.

Jays' Tracks

Men's Basketball (19-5)

at Messiah 82-71W at Scranton 84-61L

Women's Basketball (15-9)

v. Western Maryland 97-51W at Scranton 102-73L

Wrestling (10-9-2)
at Lycoming 36-6L

Men's Swimming (17-0)
v. Albright 112-56W

Women's Swimming (10-8)
v. Albright 104-83W

"Brinser Boys" Basketball Bulletin

By Joe Dimino

"And the meek shall inherit the earth." This quote sums up the past week in college basketball. The teams ranked last week lost a combined 15 games. The top 13 teams lost seven games to unranked opponents.

Former number one Indiana paved the way with an 81-77 overtime loss to a horrible Ohio St. team. Kentucky lost to a disappointing Tennessee squad Wednesday, 78-77. Duke fell 58-55 at Virginia, but Grant Hill did not play so that is not as bad as it seems.

Kansas fell 75-71 at Iowa St., but the Cyclones are 14-0 at home this season. Wake Forest inexplicably lost twice, at home to Georgia Tech and Wednesday at Clemson, who is 3-10 in the ACC. Finally UMass, which has been looking so good, dropped a close one at Rhode Island.

What all this means is a big shake-up at the top of the poll this week. The new number one team in the land is North Carolina (23-3). The Tar Heels will not be able to sit back on this one, however. They will go to Tallahassee to take on Mike Miller's 11th ranked Florida St. Seminoles (21-7).

This game promises to be one of the best of the season. The 'Noles are just one-half game behind Carolina in the ACC, even after Wednesday night's disappointing loss at number six Duke (21-5)

Mike Krzyzewski is amazing. Just when you think his team is down, they suck it up and show why they are still the team to beat.

Michigan (21-4) is number two. The Wolverines received two first place votes and snuck in ahead of third-ranked Indiana (24-3), even though the Hoosiers have beaten Michigan twice this year, by one point each time.

But Indiana lost inexcusably at Ohio St. and also should have lost at Penn St. two weeks back, so they drop.

A surprising Arizona (19-2) team has moved into fourth, just four points away from second. Remember back on Dec. 22 when the Wildcats lost at Providence and everyone was ready to put the nail in their coffin?

Well, Lute Olson's boys have not lost since, racking up the nation's longest winning streak at 17 games. They finally beat a top notch opponent Sunday, with a convincing 70-60 victory over number eight Cincinnati (20-3).

Kentucky (20-3) had their way cleared to move right into the number one spot and blew it at Tennessee Wednesday. The loss dropped the Wildcafs to number five. It also dropped them into second place in the SEC East at 10-3, behind seventh ranked Vanderbilt (22-4, 11-2).

The Commodores are having a remarkable year in virtual anonymity, having won 11 of 12 games. When it comes time for the seeds to be released in two weeks, Vanderbilt could have a realistic chance at a number one seed, if they knock off Kentucky in the SEC Tournament (the two split two games this year).

Utah (21-3), led by Josh Grant, moves in to the top 10 this week, tied for ninth with Kansas (21-5). The Utes have a tough one this weekend, hosting number 19 BYU (21-5).

Kansas has dropped every week of the poll and is in danger of falling from the number one team in the country, to possibly as low a number three or four seed in a regional.

The Jayhawks have two tough games remaining, as they host a Nebraska team that has already beaten them and close out the regular season with 17-5 Oklahoma St., who is playing tough basketball of late.

Look who's back. Seton Hall (21-6) is a surprising number 12 this week. After spending the early part of the season in the top 10 and then slipping as low as number 18, the Pirates are making another run toward the top.

They are back in first place in the Big East at 11-4. If the Hall can keep the momentum up over their final three games, P.J.'s boys will likely make another run in the tournament.

New Orleans (21-2) is making a move, also. Ervin Johnson is one of the two or three best big men in the nation.

The Privateers are very similar to Cincinnati's ball club of a year ago. The Bearcats came out of nowhere and finished the regular season 27-4, but still managed only a number four seed in the tournament.

Everyone said they didn't play anybody, but when it came time to put up or shut up, they landed in the Final Four, coming within four points of beating Michigan and advancing to the

national championship game. This is not to say New Orleans is going to the Final Four, but watch them, they are tough.

Two new teams enter the top 25 this week. George Washington (18-5), out of a surprisingly good Atlantic 10 (really eight), is ranked 23rd. Also, 7-1 Nigerian freshman Yinka Dare should be enough to make the Colonials opponents think twice about taking them lightly.

The other newcomer is Western Kentucky. Who? The Hilltoppers are 18-5 and play in the same league as New Orleans. New Orleans needed double overtime to defeat Western Kentucky, Monday, 71-67.

The Hilltoppers also have beat Louisville at Louisville. They have two solid guards in Darnell Mee and Mark Bell. Mee is a great defensive player having led the conference in steals last year, and he is eighth in the nation this year with 3.2 per game.

So that is our top 25 this week and be sure to read next week as we are sure there will be more mix ups and upsets.

The Brinser Top 25 (through 2/24/93)

# RK	COLLEGE (1st Place Votes)	RECORD	PTS	LW
* 1.	North Carolina (7)	23-3	247	3
¥ 2.	Michigan (2)	21-4	229	4
3.	Indiana (1)	24-3	227	1
* 4.	Arizona	19-2	225	7
¥ 5.	Kentucky	20-3	206	2
1 6.	Duke	21-5	203	6
¥ 7.	Vanderbilt	22-4	196	11
¥ 8.	Cincinnati	20-3	186	5
¥ 9.	Utah	21-3	155	12
*	Kansas	21-5	155	8
* 11.	Florida St.	21-7	135	9
* 12.	Seton Hall	21-6	122	14
1 13.	Wake Forest	17-6	121	10
¥14.	New Orleans	21-2	116	17
¥15.	Arkansas	17-6	98	18
16.	Massachusetts	18-5	91	1.3
¥17.	lowa	17-6	90	20
¥18.	Purdue	15-6	78	14
119.	Brigham Young	21-5	70	22
₹20.	Marquette	19-4	69	21
¥21.	Xavier (Ohio)	18-3	64	24
¥22.	Nevada-Las Vegas	17-4	51	16
23.	George Washington	18-5	32	
¥24.	Tulane	20-5	28	19
*25. *	Western Kentucky	18-5	. 19	

Also Receiving Votes: Louisiana St. (19-7), 9; Oklahoma St. (17-5), 5; Virginia (16-7), 5; Southern Methodist (17-5), 4; Oklahoma (17-9), 4; Northeast Louisiana (22-4), 3; New Mexico St. (18-6), 3; Louisville (14-8), 3; Memphis St. (17-8), 1.

Co-Athletes of The Week Justin Barbush & Jason Ford

The transition from high school to college life is a complete turnaround. Everything is different, the people, living styles, parties, academics and finally athletics. It is a whole new experience.

Justin Barbush and Jason Ford can both contend that college life is different. They also can say that collegiate wrestling is completely different than the high school level. The only thing that has not changed for the two freshmen wrestlers is the winning records.

As soon as the high school standouts stepped foot into Thompson Gymnasium's wrestling room, they made an impressive impact right away.

Wrestling in the 134-pound weight class, Barbush has definitely made a name for himself. He has compiled an outstanding record of 27 victories to only six defeats. Barbush has established himself as one of the top two, if not the top one, wrestlers in his division.

Barbush's decision to attend Elizabethtown College has the coaching staff and his teammates estatic. The Manheim Central graduate has placed in all three tournaments that the Blue Jays have competed. He took third at the King's Invitational, second at the Petrofes Tournament and fourth at the Thiel Invitational.

Out of his 27 victories, six have come by pin while most of the others have been major decisions. Wrestling in the 150-pound weight class, Ford also has made his share of contributions. Ford's record now stands at an impressive 25 wins and 10 defeats before going into the MAC tournament.

Unlike Barbush, Ford had to decide between Elizabethtown and Millersville. Everyone obviously knows what his decision was. It must have been that guided tour around campus that he received.

The Marysville, Pa. native also has placed in his share of tournaments. Ford took third at the King's Invitational and sixth at the Petrofes Tournament at Lebanon Valley College.

The Susquenita graduate has posted six falls on the season with his fastest coming at the 1:10 mark over Dominic Sagoli of Swarthmore on Jan. 16.

One of Ford's biggest wins came against Juniata College where he major-decisioned Ferris Crilly, 11-3. Last year Crilly placed fourth at the MAC tournament, at 142. Ford has established some recognition for himself and is looking for a good showing at tomorrow's tournament.

Barbush and Ford are two names that will be heard all around Thompson Gymnasium for the next three years as they go for senior Captain Mike Ahern's all-time win record. "Having Justin and Jason in the wrestling room has added a lot more competition. When you wrestle any one of the two, you are sure to get a workout," commented Ahern.

For the success in their first collegiate year of wrestling along with their outstanding records and their willingness to work hard every day to make the most of themselves are some of the reasons Justin Barbush and Jason Ford are this week's *Etownian* Co-Athletes of the Week.



The Etownian

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March 5, 1993

Elizabethtown College

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During yesterday's winter storm, heavy rains and winds gusting up to 30 mph caused damage to College property, including the SDLC Green Gables.

Pamphlet Analyzes College's **Economic Impact on County**

By Chris Pawlowski **News Reporter**

According to the pamphlet "The Economic Impact of Elizabethtown College," Elizabethtown College spends or invests \$45 million in Lancaster County annually. Of this amount it is estimated that students spend \$2.2 million.

A poll of 53 students conducted in Ober Residence Hall shows that the majority of students spend their money off-campus on food and drink.

Thirty-four percent of those polled said they spend their money in a liquor store or distributor, 28 percent said in a convenience store such as IGA or Turkey Hill, 23 percent said for pizza, 7 percent said on clothing, 6 percent said on other fast food, and 2 percent said

Area businesses show a gen- | result of "the people the College | someone else's business."

erally positive economic trend when the College is in session. The reason for this, according to Greg Rogers, manager of Pizza Hut, is that "the college student is more spend-oriented and less saveoriented."

Rogers also said that his store sees a rise in business during special events at the College, such as Homecoming or Parent's Weekend, as well as late at night.

He says the effects are positive because "you add 1,400 plus people to the customer pool,' which in turn affects sales.

According to Lorin Wiegard, manager of Turkey Hill, the College's influence doesn't do much to boost sales, but rather keeps the store on an even keel. He attributes this to the fact that college students pick up the slack after the summer outdoors season

Wiegard believes the College affects the area's economy as a

employs, and also the cultural aspect of what they bring into the

Mike English, manager of English Brothers said that business goes up while school is in session.

He says that students come back and take over buying at the end of the summer season.

"It's different coming from my aspect being in the beer business. Our relations with the College can have a good or bad impact as far as publicity, but we tend to have good relations with the College," he said.

None of the businesses could say that the revenue brought infrom the College creates jobs, nor were they able to provide solid figures on how much revenue is generated by the College at their

money, so I might as well support offices.

Police File Charges in Smith Murder

By Mike Rubinkam **News Editor**

James Lamont Cousar was formally charged last Friday by law enforcement officials in Union County, New Jersey with the rape and murder of Sharon Ann Smith, a 1992 Elizabethtown College graduate.

The suspected serial rapist and killer also is charged with three other rapes in Plainfield and is now wanted by Connecticut police for the rape of a woman and the murder of her father, authori-

Cousar, 28, might also be charged with an additional 10 rapes in the tri-state area, and is a suspect in four robberies in Plainfield, police said. With the murder charge, Cousar's bail was raised to \$2.45 million.

Smith was found stabbed to death in her Plainfield apartment on Feb. 23. Police accused Cousar of breaking into her apartment late Monday night or early Tuesday morning by breaking through the window of the rear door.

Once inside, he allegedly grabbed a knife from the kitchen. When the victim awoke, police said he ordered her to undress. He raped her, then stabbed her, police said.

The authorities said that Cousar then grabbed her car keys and less than a dollar's worth of change from her dresser. He tried to steal the car, but was unable to because he couldn't drive a stick shift, police charged.

Union County Prosecutor Andrew K. Ruotolo Jr. said that Cousar used a similar method for One student said, "I try not to each crime in which he is charged, spend my money on campus. I threatening women with a knife figure I give these people enough after breaking into their homes or

The prosecutor said Smith

"lost her life for less than a dollar. The tragedy of her chance encounter with the accused is immeasurable." Ironically, Smith arrived in Plainfield only three weeks before her death, about the same time Cousar is believed to have come to the small city.

In the Connecticut case, the authorities believe Cousar raped a Stratford woman on Jan. 13, and came back on Jan. 24 with the intention of raping her again. When her father confronted him, police said Cousar stabbed him to

Cousar escaped from a Connecticut halfway house on Oct. 5 after serving five-and-a-half years of a seven-year sentence for burglarly. Authorities in Illinois and Florida -- two states which Ruotolo said Cousar was in since his escape -- are checking their records to see if Cousar might be implicated in other crimes.

A group of Plainfield residents held a candlelight vigil Tuesday night to express grief and concern over the string of rapes and murder of Smith. They met at Grace Episcopal Church, which is across from the large apartment building on East Seventh Street where Cousar is accused of raping a woman on Feb. 17.

The vigil was called "Responding With Hope" by the variety of congregations in attendance at the ecumenical prayer service. The group of over 200 walked in the same section of Plainfield in which Cousar's alleged reign of terror occurred. The group paused for a moment of prayer at 108 Crescent Avenue, where Smith was slain. Her boyfriend, Eric Moberg, placed a spray of flowers on the porch.

The group also walked past the office building where Cousar allegedly raped two women on

PlantOperations' campus contribution examined

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Occupational Therapy credit load dispute documented in memos

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Blue Jay Wrestlers fair well at MACs

Page 14

Federal Officials Make Arrest In World Trade **Center Bombing**

WASHINGTON (UPI) --Federal law enforcement officials said Thursday they had arrested a suspect in the bombing at the New York's World Trade Center last week and were continuing the search for others who might be involved.

"We are interested in more than the single individual who has been apprehended," said acting Attorney General Stuart Gerson.

Gerson said the person arrested would be arraigned later in the afternoon in the Southern District in New York.

Because the investigation was still in its early stages, he declined to present any details until at least the arraignment.

Five people are known to have died in Friday's lunchtime explosion and 1,042 were injured. The blast rocked the foundation of the center's 110-story Twin Towers, the city's tallest buildings.

"The investigation is continuing and will continue for many months ahead,"FBIDirector William Sessions said at the news conference held jointly with Gerson. He said it would be "inappropriate" to comment further.

Gerson, however, showed he was pleased with announcing an arrest less than a week after the explosion hit lower Manhattan.

"It is a remarkable day in the history of the FBI," Gerson said.

First word that a suspect had been arrested came from the White House shortly after noon when spokesman George Stephanopoulos told reporters that President Clinton had been informed that "an arrest has been made" by federal authorities.

Hurricane Relief Coordinator Calls For Money, Leadership

MIAMI (UPI) -- The nation's hurricane relief coordinator says the federal government must invest money and leadership into South Dade County to help the area recover from Hurricane An-

Henry Cisneros warned Wednesday that post-Andrew Dade could disintegrate into a "vast tangle of poor communities, uncoordinated and haphazardly constructed."

President Clinton's secretary for Housing and Urban Development wrote in a memo about the hurricane that Washington must act "as a leader and coordinator which can help bring everyone together."

"It is now time to shift the federal effort from an emergency response footing to our role in supporting long-term community recovery and rebuilding," the memo said.

The memo urged an increase in the number of debris-hauling contracts and called for "reprogramming" hundreds of millions of hurricane disaster dollars -- targeted for agriculture, housing and Homestead Air Force Base -- that have gone unspent.

The comments from Christo-Belgrade.

topher criticized Bosnian-Serb leader Radovan Karadzic Thursday for warning that terrorists could target the United States as a result of the American airdrop of relief supplies into eastern Bosnian-Herzegovina.

pher, made to reporters at the State Department before a meeting with former President Jimmy Carter, followed by one day a grenade attack on the U.S. embassy in

The secretary of state was re-

Smoke-filled rooms could become a thing of the past on Capitol Hill if Rep. Dick Durbin, R-Ill., and some of his colleagues succeed in getting a smoking ban adopted for Congress.

a survey of House members Thursday in which more than two-thirds of those responding said they favor a complete ban on smoking in the Capitol and in House offices.

"It's time to put an end to the image of smoke-filled rooms once and for all," said Durbin, author of the 1989 bill that banned smoking on domestic airline flights.

Durbin said smoking restrictions are widely accepted by the general public and in business settings and he urged Congress to follow that trend in protecting people from the health hazards caused by smoking.

and get in tune with the rest of America. Things have changed. People are now sensitive to this issue," he said. "Our effort today is trying to tell the leadership let's get on this train, it's already left the station."

Durbin told a news conference he favored a complete ban on smoking, accompanied by an offer of clinical help for smokers who want to "kick the habit."

ferring to an "open letter to the

American people" from Karadzic,

in which the Serbian psychiatrist

turned politician "urged President

Clinton to show political fortitude

to cease and desist" the airdrop

the four-day-old effort, Karadzic

said, the administration will "with

the best of intentions unwittingly

expose the American people and

mankind to the hell of Armaged-

If Washington continues with

operation.

don."

U.S. House Passes Jobless Benefits Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The House passed and sent to President Clinton Thursday a bill providing an additional seven months of unemployment benefits for workers who still cannot find jobs because of the slow economic recovery.

Democrats supported the bill as a first step in Clinton's economic revitalization program, but Republicans criticized it for not including a means to pay the \$5.7 billion cost of the extended benefits. The program is designated an emergency under the budget law, so the cost is added to the deficit.

The bill also included a provision, added by the Senate Wednesday, that freezes the cost of living pay increase Congress was scheduled to receive next year.

It was the third time in three years that Congress was forced to extend the jobless benefits as unemployment continued hovering at 7.1 percent, even as the economy was slowly climbing out of the

The bill, first passed by the House 237-178 on Feb. 24, would extend unemployment benefits 26 weeks for the six hardest-hit states, including California, West Virginia, Alaska, Oregon, Rhode Island and Washington and 20 weeks for other states.

More Children Released As Texas Stand-

off Continues

WACO, TX (UPI) -- Two more children have been freed from the heavily armed compound where cult leader David Koresh and his followers have defied law officers since a bloody gunfight five days ago, federal agents said Thursday.

During a news briefing, the agents also said they have found an unidentified body outside the compound and that shutting down electricity to the fortified complex is "an option" they may consider.

Four agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were killed in the initial raid early Sunday in search of illegal firearms. An unknown number of cult members may have been wounded during two gunfights on that day.

FBI Special Agent Jeff Jamar said two boys, ages 11 and 12, were released late Wednesday and early Thursday. He said a total of 20 children and two women have been freed since the seige began. He said 18 children, 47 women and 43 men remain in the com-

Ban On Smoking Sought On Capitol Hill

pound, according to Koresh.

Jamar was asked about news

reports that negotiators were con-

sidering shutting off electricity to

the compound in an effort to pres-

sure an end to the standoff. His

only comment was, "That option

is always open to us."

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Durbin released the results of

"It's time for us to wake up

Thousands of Moslems Said To Have Been Killed In Bosnia

ZAGREB/SARAJEVO (DPA) -- Several thousand Moslems have been killed over the past few days near the eastern Bosnian towns of Cerska and Konjevic Polje, Croatian radio reported Thursday.

Citing ham radio operators in the region, it said long lines of refugees heading to Konjevic Polje from Cerska, which was taken by Serbian forces on Tuesday, were constantly being fired at by Serbian soldiers.

The radio said there were many injured and sick persons in Konjevic Polje, where supplies were so short that 700 people tried to make it to the towns of Vlasenica and Kladanj. Most of them were killed by land mines or shot to death in Serbian ambushes, it said.

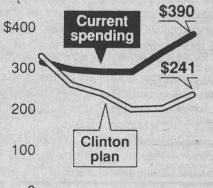
Meanwhile, a United Nations relief convoy bound for Konjevic Polje remained blocked by Bosnian Serb forces at the Serbian-Bosnian border.

Information taken from America On-Line, courtesy of WWEC.

Deficit the old way, the Clinton way

How federal deficit projections look at current spending levels and with the newly announced Clinton economic plan.

In billions of dollars



'93 '94 '95 '96 '97 '98

SOURCE: The White House KRT Intographics/JUDY TREIBLE

U.S. Critical of Serb **Warning That Terror**ists May Target U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) --Secretary of State Warren Chris-

Smith Remembered at Boyd Speech

By Mike Schlotterbeck **Asst. News Editor**

"God's gracious spirit is working in your heart and mind -- take it!"

These were the words of The Reverend Dr. R. Maurice Boyd, a distinguished preacher and author, who spoke to a near-capacity crowd at the College Assembly Wednesday morning as part of Religious Emphasis Week.

The program commenced with a moment of silence and prayer, lead by Chaplain Joan Austin, in memory of the late Sharon Smith '92, for whom the entire program was dedicated.

Austin also informed the audience that the vase of flowers beside the podium was a gift from the students of Elizabethtown College in memory of Smith.

After the dedication, the

Elizabethtown Concert Choir performed two songs. The choir is directed by John W. Stites, associate professor of music, who is in his 24th year as leader of the musical group.

Following the Concert Choir's performance, Olin Harris, minister of music and the spoken word at Goodwin Memorial Baptist Church in Harrisburg, came to the podium.

Harris and his powerful voice. lead several hymns. He ended by encouraging all in attendance to stand and clap in rhythm to the

Finally, it was time for the featured speaker, Reverend Dr. Boyd, to speak. Boyd was making his second appearance at the College this week. He also spoke at the College Convocation in the

His speech for the program Wednesday morning was titled "Faith as a Beginning."

The native of Belfast, Ireland compared God's love to the radiance of the sun.

"God's love is a universally beaming love," Boyd said. He continued, "However, we should focus on one burning point. Grace is the burning point of love."

The preacher humanized certain generic phrases which seem prevalent in society. Boyd related personal experiences to illustrate his points.

"God is like a good applause at an orchestra. He is so wonderful, it is impossible not to applaud," said Boyd.

Concerning the phrase, "have faith," Boyd told of an experience he encounters every summer when he travels to Ontario, where his family owns a cabin.

He told of the great number of chipmunks and squirrels around their cabin. As the summer progresses and the animals become accustomed to the Boyds'

Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

As a part of Religious Emphasis Week, Dr. R. Maurice Boyd spoke about the importance of a growing trust during "Wednesday at 10."

presence, a "growing trust" oc- 1 curs, according to Boyd.

He compared this relationship with the one many have with

"We are not saved by faith, we are saved by His grace," said

Boyd.

Boydalso spoke Tuesday and Wednesday nights, all as a part of Religious Emphasis Week. Four books of his sermons are in print. He is currently senior minister of the City Church of New York.

Conflict Memos Document

By Tara Jennings Asst. Editor and **Paul Muschick News Reporter**

(Part II of a series)

Last week's Etownian printed excerpts from a series of memos dating from Aug. 24 through Nov. The memos document the conflict among OT faculty, students and the College.

They represent a 41-page paper trail between resigned OT professor Dr. Paul Petersen; Dr. Jacqueline L. Jones, OT department chair; administrators, in particular, Provost Frederick F. Ritsch; and students.

This final segment on the OT departmental conflict discusses Petersen's credit load and whether conflict resolution for the department is necessary.

CREDIT LOADS:

Petersen called the argument over his credit load "my only weak-

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Petersen expressed his disapproval, saying the Provost took a two-faced position in the argu-

He said that in the spring of 1992, the Provost said, "he always kept out of OT teaching loads because he knew how hard we all worked over here."

However, by May 21 at the end-of-year-meeting, the Provost had changed his opinion, saying, "only the chair was carrying her weight in the department." Ritsch said recently he was only considering credit loads, not other activities, when he made the above statement.

Jones responded in an interview that she had thought that when both she and Petersen were tenured, she would be able to have more free time -- that their schedules would even out.

One purpose of increasing Petersen's course load was to decrease hers, because she was overloaded, she explained.

Jones disagrees with Petersen's complaint that his twocredit courses were the equivalent to three-credit courses in other departments. She says that above all, the OT faculty must provide for the College and must be treated like any other department; that means carrying a full credit load.

Beginning in a memo dated Aug. 25 and reinforced throughout the ordeal, the Provost suggested that Petersen teach a Core course, in particular, a Junior/Senior Colloquium or a Freshman Seminar.

Ritsch noted in a Sept. 29 memo, "it is my observation that new 100- and/or 200-level Core courses are not needed."

In an interview, the Provost added that it was agreed Petersen would teach a psychology course for Core.

Most of the memos dealt with proposals from all involved about how Petersen's credit load could be increased. Petersen's proposals involved teaching more OT courses; however, he said his course load was already demand-

Petersen wrote he felt he was being singled out for stressing the importance of work outside of the classroom.

"It may not be your intention," Petersen wrote on Sept. 18, "but I feel as if I am on trial for dereliction of duty, as if I am loafing in my duties at Elizabethtown College, as if I am not considered a team player.

"Yes, I could teach more than nine courses and six preps a year as I outlined, but something would have to give. And I guess that if I survive here, you will have to make the decision." He said that he believed his background was too technical to teach a Core course unless he had a summer to "retool."

Petersen explained that he had been under the assumption that productive professionals "are given a little slack in other areas." In the past, he asserted that the Provost expressed regard for his campus service and professional activities.

"This is not a retreat from academe," he wrote on Nov. 1. "I remain involved in presenting and publishing and have mentored my students to do the same . . . because my preferences remain with clinical OT content and student development over those of more intangible academic concepts, I | memo, mentioned the need for

still consider myself to be a contributing member of the campus community.

"There is a popular educational theory that if one is merely a good teacher she/he can teach anything. While I may be in the minority in my belief, I continue to reject this.

"This may work in grammar school, but faculty need depth in the fields they teach . . . without depth, they are perpetrating academic deception."

In late August, Jones said that Petersen's resistance to carry an increased courseload implied a greater desire to research than to

She explained that this was in conflict with the department needs and the College's requirements. The Provost, in later memos, agreed with Jones, saying Etown is a teaching, not a research institution. Jones hoped this problem could be adjusted in future semes-

On Nov. 1, Petersen agreed to teach a Core course, Psych 105, but said it may prove to be a difficult experience for him and his class. He mentioned a similar experience in the past.

"You may also recall the unpleasantness that Mrs. Farley experienced when undertaking a new OT course (with new material for her) and turning it into a second course for Core on health care systems.

She was rushed and lacked support, and only Dean Wheelersburg realized her dismay and came to her assistance."

CONFLICT RESOLUTION:

Petersen, in his Aug. 27

conflict resolution in the department -- "much healing is needed in our department as we now stand," he wrote.

The Provost responded in an Aug. 31 memo that another department -- which he would not name -- had sought conflict resolution and that Chaplain Patricia J. Austin was the "best qualified" person for the role.

He also noted that he did not see a problem in finding candidates to fill OT positions, but that a clinical position could not receive full benefits if the individual was not full-time.

Ritsch wrote that he did not believe other OT faculty members were as frustrated as Petersen believed, naming Jack Kasar and Sharon K. Farley.

Jones said in the interview that she and the other OT faculty determined it would be "detrimental" to have an outside influence involved in the situation.

On Oct. 6, Petersen made the request for counseling again in a memo to Jones.

"Our department needs a lot of healing since last spring, and it is not happening by itself. In fact we seem to be losing even more ground. I am sorry that little has come of my suggestion for a counselor and am even further disheartened by your remark to another faculty member that the only good a group counselor would provide is to give you an opportunity to tell us what you really think about us!"

Petersen even went so far as to mention the name of a possible counselor. Austin was also mentioned again.

The Provost said in an interview that at the time, the conflict was past the point of mediation.

SDLC Members Smack Campus with Conservation

By Grant Gegwich **News Reporter**

It's an ordinary day of classes. You get up and hop into the bathroom for a long, hot shower to wake yourself up.

Next, you do your hair, shave, brush your teeth, etc. -- all while the sink runs. Finally, you rush out to class, forgetting to turn off your room lights.

Does this routine sound familiar? If so, some people -- like Students Making a Cleaner Community (S.M.A.C.C.) and Direc-

tor of Plant Operations Larry W. Bekelja -- would like to change

S.M.A.C.C. is responsible for the conservation signs which can be found around campus. The signs give information such as, "If every student turned off the water while brushing their teeth . . . Brinser alone could save 196,980 gallons of water per year."

These statistics were researched in textbooks and then applied to different places on campus, according to S.M.A.C.C. member Michael J. Mohr.

S.M.A.C.C. is the program of

the Green Gables Student Directed Learning Community (SDLC).

The signs are only part of the work done by the group. They have also been responsible for cleaning up a two-mile stretch of road in Elizabethtown, pushing for more paper recycling and holding a haunted house in October.

This semester, the group plans to meet with Plant Operations to see what more they can do to help.

Bekelja is impressed by the signs. "I think it's a good idea. Any effort at all is great," he said.

But according to Bekelja, much more effort is needed. The Etown campus is a huge consumer of energy, with an annual energy bill of \$1.4 million.

Bekelja says much of this bill can be reduced if students and employees consciously try to stop

Bekelja says Plant Operations itself has "done everything possible" to cut costs and increase

For example, shifts for some maintenance workers were changed from night to day in order to reduce the number of lights being used.

Cost efficient machinery has been implemented. Founders Residence Hall may soon have its hot water heated by gas, a move that will save \$41,000.

In addition, Plant Operations is involved in recycling. Bekelja said, "We're recycling whatever our hauler will take."

According to Bekelja, students are the single largest consumer of energy on campus. Bekelja says that students must not take things for granted and must be conscious of the amount of energy they use.

"We've done everything we can, now you can do it," said Bekelja. He added, "I realize that it's the students who pay me. But the students also owe an explanation as to why it (energy) is costing so much."

What can the average Etown student do? Here are some tips:

• To save electricity, students can do simple things like turning off lights and appliances when they are not needed.

· Shorter showers and fewer running faucets can help reduce water consumption. Bekeljanoted that in a recent check at Founders, 4,000 gallons of water were used in 10 minutes.

· When your room is a little cold, put on a sweater. Changing the temperature for specific places on campus is very expensive.

"With just the minimum amount of conservation, we can cut our costs by 10 percent. When you have a bill of \$1.4 million, that means saving \$140,000," said Bekelja.

Finally, Bekelja stressed that even more education is needed, and he is willing to provide it. "I would meet with any group at any time to explain my budget and what you can do to help," he said.

Volunteers Rebuild Hurricane Wreckage

By Erin Keefe **News Reporter**

Bynow, 35 members of Habitat for Humanity are on their way to Goulds, Florida for Spring Break. However, there will be no partying, swimming or relaxing for these college students. They will be helping to rebuild houses devastated in Florida during Hurricane Andrew.

According to Suzanne E. Westerfield, president of Habitat for Humanity, the students will arrive in Goulds on Saturday.

"We are leaving at 5:00 a.m. on Friday, and we will travel 15 hours to Georgia. We will stay overnight at a 4-H Club there and leave early Saturday morning to travel the 10 hours to Goulds," Westerfield said.

Once there, the group will work every day from 7:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., mainly doing roofing work on houses in the area. During their stay in Florida, the students will be housed in dormitories at the Miami Springs Baptist Church, where volunteers will cook all of their meals for them, said Westerfield.

Although Habitat sponsors a similar trip every Spring Break, this year's trip is somewhat different. Westerfield explained that this year Habitat pledged to the organization Lenda Hand that they would send 35 people to help rebuild the homes in Florida.

Lend a Hand has been sending similar groups weekly to Florida since the hurricane hit. I year.

Lend a Hand works with the Florida-based group Christian Churches United.

Westerfield said she is excited that 35 students wanted to go. "Two years ago 20 students went on Habitat's Spring Break trip, and last year only 12 students went. To have 35 going this year is very exciting," Westerfield said.
Since the trip is for volunteer

work, there is no cost. According to Wendy A. Hensel, secretary to the Chaplain, the students only had to pay a \$25 deposit to ensure they were going. The deposit, Hensel says, will be returned to the students during the course of the trip to pay for meals while traveling. The cost of the trip this year, Hensel said, was \$105 per student. Westerfield explained that the money to pay for the trip came from a number of sources.

"Because it's volunteer work, we don't want the students to have to pay," Westerfield said. "Student Senate pays for a portion, and Habitat pays for some with the money earned by the auction we held and the money we raised on the Midway during Homecoming.

"I believe that some of the funding also comes from a scholarship fund through the Brethren Church for missionary work. Since Habitat is the only club who is currently involved in missionary work, we get the money each year," she added.

Hensel said that the Chaplain's Office, which helps Habitat organize its trips, helps with a portion of the cost each

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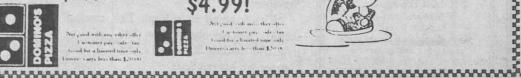
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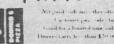
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Student Senate Questions Annex Food Services

By Jennifer Walter **Copy Editor**

Elizabethtown's Student Senate questioned David R. Salmon, director of Food Services, about the new Jay's Nest hours, the Convenience Store's suppliers and foods carried, and the possibility of a meal exchange for all students.

Because the Jay's Nest "wasn't built to be a second dining hall," with inadequate facilities and only an 80-seat capacity, a Jay's Nest meal exchange would be impossible, said Salmon last Thursday.

James R. Hilton, associate dean of College Life, challenged Salmon with the possibility that

students "need a change of environment to get chicken patties or greasy french fries," comments Hilton. Hilton says a rotation of the Jay's Nest, The Roost and the Convenience Store might provide just that change.

Still, Salmon refused to back down, discussing his "concern about trash in the residence halls if it (the Jay's Nest) becomes a takeout."

Apparently a computerized access control system has not been implemented at the College, which would provide an easy flex-plan meal exchange the students seek.

Also, this type of plan would mean a more expensive meal plan, whereas the current full meal plan -- 21 meals for 16 weeks per semester -- already costs Elizabethtown College students \$1,025. He estimates that an implemented flex-plan would cost students \$1,300 to \$1,500.

Other topics raised included the murder of Sharon Ann Smith, a May 1992 graduate of the College, who was sexually assaulted and slain in her Plainfield, N.J. apartment.

Senate purchased two dozen roses and furnished a photograph of her at this week's "Wednesday at 10" series, where the Rev. Dr. R. Maurice Boyd, former minister in New York City's Fifth Ave. Presbyterian Church and the College's 1992 Convocation speaker, discussed "Faith as a Beginning."

Meanwhile, Student Senate will provide money for three individuals. Dr. Eugene P. Clemens asked Senate to sponsor an Equity Actors Group dancer to perform at the College on March 24.

Also, Mike J. Monsell and Mike T. Hefferan will receive a \$610 check to attend a broadcasting convention in St. Louis "to put ECTV and the College on the map" and possibly bring Alpha Epsilon, a national organization, to Elizabethtown College. This would make it easier for other mass media students to submit their work for national recognition, says Monsell.

To submit three broadcast pieces, Monsell and Hefferan spent \$100 because the College is a nonmember of the broadcasting chap-

In conclusion, Dr. Richard R. | action," said Crocker.

Crocker, dean of College Life, discussed the implementation of parliamentary procedure in Senate which has been nonexistent this

Senate's lack of parliamentary procedure was addressed by Kansas State Asst. Dean of College Life Dr. Bernard Franklin, who spoke to Senate Feb. 18, criticizing Student Senate and stressing that "if you (Student Senate) want to make yourselves a respectable group on campus, you need to do a 180-degree turn and make some major changes."

Tracy I. Raine, Student Senate president, agreed to follow parliamentary procedure with the help of all Senate members, and Hilton and Crocker will "take more

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Tuition to Increase for '93-'94 Academic Year

By Chris Pawlowski **News Reporter**

Elizabethtown College's tuition increased 7.2 percent, or a total of \$1,200, for the 1993-94 school year.

While the percentage increase is the highest among comparable schools in the local area, Elizabethtown still has the third lowest tuition, according to projected figures from the Treasurer's Office. Tuition for next year will be \$17,850.

Overall tuition increased \$1,000 and room and board increased \$150. According to Provost Frederick F. Ritsch, the majority of tuition money goes back into financial aid and administration of the College's facilities.

Many students look at the increase as a fact of life. Melissa Markey, a senior, said, "When you're a senior, it's sort of expected. We get the same letter every year, just different numbers. It's not a welcome thing."

As Ritsch said, "Everybody looks at it differently. I take the administrative point of view. I'm frustrated at the things I can't provide because (the College) doesn't have the income."

Ritsch added, "Education is labor intensive -- when you try to offset the labor with equipment, you can't afford the equipment."

Further frustration for the administration stems from the College's endowment, now at nearly \$20 million. According to Ritsch, only 6 percent of the funds are used for financial aid. The percentage is small, he added, due to restrictions placed on monies by the donors.

Ritsch understands student frustration. "With the tuition we are charging, students want more services and we should provide them," he said.

John M. Schaeffer, the College treasurer, said, "When you look at the High Library, the Schreiber Quad, the Baugher Student Center Annex and Zug Hall, all built or renovated in the last two years, our position in tuition Administrators are frustrated. | hasn't increased that much."

This Week at WOLG'S

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Our Turn

In a decade concerned with conservation, political parties, big businesses and local communities are stressing the importance of preserving our Earth's resources.

Our college has recently taken major steps to cut down on utility costs and to start recycling programs on campus. The lights that turn on when you enter the bathrooms in the new Baugher Student Center are one example of how costs can be cut before they originate. The new faucets installed in Ober, recycling items such as glass, aluminum and paper, and the new food disposal methods in the caf are just a few of the ways the College has worked on improving the current problems on campus.

The College administration, along with campus programs such as Students Making a Cleaner Community (S.M.A.C.C.) are involved in cleaning up highways and stressing the importance of conservation. However, the College is not finished in its efforts to conserve. Other improvements are sure to come in the near future.

The College, political parties and big businesses can only do so much. What actions we take toward conservation when we are in our dorm rooms and offices are up to us.

Now that we see the improvements and the efforts the College is making, it is *our turn* as students and faculty to do our part in conserving the Earth's precious resources.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of the Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

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Questions or comments should be addressed in writing to the Editor in Chief, and include a phone number. *The Etownian* is located in the Baugher Student Center second floor. The faculty adviser is Dr. James Shaner, ext. 1386. Nationally represented by CASS Communications, 606 N. Front St., Chicago, Ill. 60604.

-Q&A

By Jen Hennion

What else can the College do to enhance the nation's conservation efforts?



Joshua C. Sprinkle, junior Brinser 2-South

"Free hypodermics."



Heidi B. Frank, freshman Schlosser 2-East

"Turn off the lounge lights in residence halls at night."



Gary L. Landis, senior Ober A-2

"Allow co-ed showering."



Sarah Wolfrom, freshman Ober A-3

"Encourage electricity and water conservation."



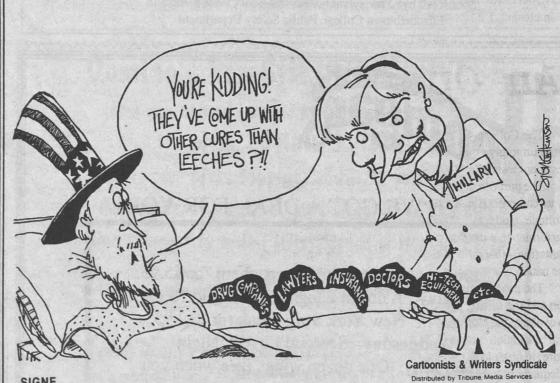
Oliver G. Kerckhoff, freshman Ober B-2

"Give more information about water wasting."



Beth A. Nagle, sophomore Royer 2-South

"Turn off the lights in the library at night."



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Letters to the Editor

What is Diversity?

Dear Editor,

This is in response to your "Diversity: What is its Status on the Elizabethtown Campus?" article which appeared in last week's

First of all, I find it offensive that you simple-mindedly defined diversity as to one's skin color. I can't speak for minorities, but I would be rather disgusted with this analysis.

By bringing it to everyone's attention that they are minorities, you only strengthen the pigheaded racism which has existed since I arrived here three years

Secondy, I feel that diversity should concern the types of character existing and not types of skin color. This leads to the character types that do live on this campus.

Maybe I don't get out enough, but all I see at this "college" are alcoholics, bigots, rapists, thieves and many other types of ignorant and socially-dysfunctional people.

This is not the student's fault, though. This is the doings of an administration who is more concerned with image than the needs of the students. You'd think we'd deserve better for \$18,500 a year.

In closing, I'd like to state a

little something to the following: To the alcoholics --- I'm sorry to see that you can't function as a person sober.

To the bigots -- grow up! If you can't think of a better reason to hate than skin color, you're not even worth my time. To the rapists -- everybody has their just desserts and your time will come.

To Spiegler --- get a life and don't allow this place to be a liberal arts college in name only. To the rest of the administration -congratulations on fooling yourselves so well for so long.

Frank J. Fierro Joseph P. Morrin Joshua C. Sprinkle

Student Clears Mind

Dear Editor,

Just my two cents and I'll be on my way. I have attended Elizabethtown College for some four years now and have seen many things that I disagree with, as well as things with which I do agree.

I have generally kept these things to myself, with just an occasional public tirade. Well, let me expound on two things that have become a thorn in my side recently.

Primarily, this letter is in response to the unsigned critique of the SDLC living arrangement. Let me state that I do not agree with the Residence Life policy on "letting" students off campus.

It is not their choice as to whether a student moves off campus. I have been told that because Elizabethtown is a private school, they are privileged to a right to "require" a student to live on campus. Not the case. Let us not forget who pays the bills at Etown! Anyhow, that is another story.

The college experience is one that is supposed to prepare the individual for adult life. Managing their finances, bearing responsibility, living on their own.

Their own. Why must this community, administration and student body alike feel they need to play Big Brother to the next person?

Thomas Jefferson said, "The government that governs least, governs best." The community could learn from Mr. Jefferson. Mind your own business.

I disagree with Dean Hilton's intervention with the individuals concerning the off-campus party in an off-campus dwelling. It is their responsibility and theirs alone as to how to deal with the circumstances their gathering created. It is what being an adult is all about.

Oh, another thing: being an adult also means signing your name to a critique so as to lend

yourself a modicum of credibility.

Additionally, I would like to speak to the new Jay's Nest facility. Wonderful concept, but why did almost everything change about the Jay's?

Primarily, the new hour arrangements are puzzling. The Jay's now closes at 2:00 p.m. on the weekdays. Where does this leave the students who have class until 2:00 p.m.?

They are relegated to the Convenience Store for their sustenance. (At premium prices!) I was informed that the 2:00 p.m. closing was due to needed time to prepare for pizza parties, prep for the evening crowd (two hours),

Finally, a student used to be able to watch their food being cooked and not have to pick from precooked fare with no idea of how long the food has been sitting there. Not open at all on Saturdays, except for special occasions?

Please, some clarification is needed here. Thanks for letting me ramble. Good day.

Marc G. Guerrisi

Student Defends SDLCs

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the Feb. 26 letter, "Are SDLCs | Stacy L. Koll

Exceptions?" by an "unknown" author.

First, you (the writer) mentioned a "discrepancy" regarding the action taken (with alcohol) with SDLCs compared with other offcampus housing.

You also mentioned that you live on campus. Funny, the letter failed to mention that none of the Senior Quads have been busted lately either.

Maybe the SDLCs are getting away with more -- but then again, aren't they offering more, too?

Their programs provide a service to either the College, community or both.

No offense, but what great contribution have you made lately? Exactly.

Secondly, you mentioned that the parties were "loud." Maybe it's just me, maybe I have bad ears or could it be that yours are bionic?

Anyway, I never hear any noise coming from these houses until I'm right outside the door.

My favorite part of the letter? Oh, that would have to be the line about "a classic case of hypocrisy."

I have one question for you -- Have you ever been to a party at one of these "coveted" SDLC houses?

That's what I thought.

P.S. No offense intended toward Quad residents.

Open Letter to the Senior Class

The College is starting a program to give outcomes assessment tests to all students.

The purpose of these tests is to compare Elizabethtown College students' academic performance with that of students from other schools across the nation.

The goal of this comparison and the testing process is to evaluate the College's general education program (i.e. Core) in order to determine its adequacy in preparing graduates for life after college.

This year's senior class will be the first to be tested. Classes will be tested, thereafter, for several years in order to improve the general education

A student research group

consisting of four social science majors, class of 1993, have been chosen to select the sample, administer the exam and provide a preliminary analysis of the results. Support is provided by the Student Senate and an oversight committee made up of Student Senators and faculty who are supervising the student research group.

The examination chosen is the ACT College Outcome Measures Program (COMP). COMP measures the outcome of college core programs in two dimensions: process and content. Beyond the assessment of academic information, students' ability to apply what they have learned to a real life situation will be measured.

The examination is composed of objective questions and the interpretation of essays, information and visual material. The exam is approximately two hours in length.

Selected students comprise a sample of non-transfer seniors who were selected at random. Onethird of the senior class was randomly chosen with some selection based upon appropriate gender and major ratios. Selected students will receive a letter from Acting President Frederick F. Ritsch, and a call from their academic adviser notifying them of their selection.

For those selected students choosing to take the exam, gifts will be rewarded. Each student taking the test will be awarded two free pizzas at the Jay's Nest and 10 free transcripts (\$20).

Five students will be chosen at random to receive a free cap and gown (\$25) and one student will have his/her name chosen to receive a free gift certificate (\$100) to be used at a local store.

Students will receive the results of their examination performance prior to graduation. Individual students will receive their own confidential results, which they alone can elect to use in some

For example, a student hoping to find a job in communications could use the fact she/he received a score in verbal communication higher than 90 percent of the nation's graduates that year.

The administration of the test will occur on three dates. Students may select the date most convenient to them: March 23 at 3:30 p.m., March 24 at 10:00 a.m. or March 29 at 6:30 p.m.

After the exam, pizza and refreshments will be served to seniors participating in the test. Here, students can discuss the test experience and ask any questions they may have.

Students should take the test in order to help improve the College and its curriculum. Your participation in the ACT testing program will not only help the College but yourself as

If you are one of the selected students of the senior class, please do your part in making Elizabethtown College the best it can be and participate. Your effort and participation is crucial to the success of this program. Thank you!

The Student Research Group

Prof'files: Margaret L. McFarland

By Melissa Edwards **Features Reporter**

"We've had some horrendous camping experiences," says Margaret L. McFarland, assistant professor of social work.

McFarland is describing her camping experiences with the Girl Scout troop she leads. She mentions the girls who are not accustomed to being away from their parents or who do not appreciate the outdoors as part of the many experiences she has encountered.

"We are taking them to Washington for two weeks," McFarland remarks. She anticipates another exciting trip because the scouts will be staying in a hotel.

She says the women who run the training sessions for Girl Scout leaders "are like drill sergeants."

McFarland and her husband Robert live in Red Lion with their daughter Erin, who's in her mother's Girl Scout troop, and their son Brendan. Their farm in York County was previously a beef farm owned by McFarland's par-

The McFarlands and their children enjoy "living out in the country" and participating in various outdoor activities.

"We all ride together," McFarland comments about the four horses they own. "We do a lot of trail riding."

If the family is not riding

ry or downhill skiing or sailing their 25-foot boat.

"We have a sailboat on the Chesapeake Bay," McFarland mentions. "I had grown up sailing (with family friends). Sailing is like a forced relaxation."

She also mentions a visit to Colorado over Christmas to go

"It's nice because the kids are finally at the age when we can do more (traveling)," McFarland

Last summer, McFarland went to Ireland for three weeks. They stayed with the children's former Irish nanny in the north where some fighting took place last year. "There were people with machine guns along the highway to check your car," McFarland recalls.

After finishing her master's degree, McFarland hiked through 18 European countries in six months -- an experience which gave her a "different perspective on cultural differences.'

The most unusual country I visited was Morocco," she comments. Women in Morocco do not venture outside without veils or robes to cover their bodies. McFarland and another woman felt slightly uncomfortable and conspicuous walking around in shorts and T-shirts.

In spite of all of her activities and past travels, McFarland says her "big thing is geriatrics." She older people.

McFarland received her bachelor's degree in social work from Lock Haven University, her master's from Marywood College and her doctorate from the University of Maryland.

Before arriving Elizabethtown College three years ago, she had a few other jobs relating to social work.

"I've taught at York College part-time for eight years," McFarland remarks. "I was the director of the geriatric day care center at the Polyclinic Hospital in Harrisburg."

At the Polyclinic, she took care of about 30 people with Alzheimer's disease every day.

McFarland teaches part-time at Elizabethtown College now, but she also works with Senior Management Services.

"I help families take care of their older relatives," she explains. "What we do is we assist the families in taking care of them so the families don't miss work.

"I serve in the community on the Central Pennsylvania Alzheimer's Board," she adds.

At the College, McFarland teaches Introduction to Social Welfare, Human Behavior and the Aging elective. In the fall she will teach Human Sexuality.

"I was really impressed with the level and the caliber of the student here," she comments.



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

McFarland, assistant professor of social work, loves the outdoors -especially skiing, sailing and riding horses.

hopes her students "appreciate | where they come from.'

An interesting tidbit about McFarland is that her parents and her grandparents attended and met at Elizabethtown College. McFarland and her husband joke about the place where they met.

pub in England," she remarks. I need to give."

They were both studying abroad in England at the time.

As a person involved in social work, McFarland says something about the importance of vol-

"You need to give back to the community," she says. "People "My husband and I met in a just take and take and take -- you

horses, they could be cross-coun- has done volunteer work almost | Through her classes, McFarland Conestogan Sponsors 1988-89 World Photographers Exhibit

By Michele Jackson **Features Reporter**

The Conestogan yearbook staff is offering a free trip around the world. For a limited time, you, too, can visit 17 different countries, just by going to the library.

"How can this be?" you ask. The answer is quite simple. From now until April 2, a special photography exhibit is on display on the third floor of the library. Nicknamed "Around the World in 137 Photographs," the exhibit contains photographs from 17 different countries, including Australia, Czecnoslovakia, Italy, the Netherlands, Turkey, the Soviet Union, the United States and Yugoslavia.

The World Council of Professional Photographers Exhibit is a traveling exhibit that is being sponsored on campus by The Conestogan, The Etownian and the Office of College Relations. It is being organized by members of the Advanced Public Relations class, including Charles P. Hackett, a senior communications major.

According to Hackett, the display has been brought to Elizabethtown College for three main rea-

sons. First, to expose the campus to photography; second, because it fits in with the diversity events on campus; and lastly, to help promote the Elizabethtown College yearbook, The Conestogan.

"Everybody likes pictures," observed Hackett, "and as far as the quality, this is the best you can get.

The exhibit is actually the 1988-89 show, so it has already traveled around the world and has been seen by many people. "It is estimated that over one million people will have the opportunity to view the works of those photographers who today rank among the finest in the world," Hackett quoted Abe Orlick, president of the World Council of Professional Photographers. Orlick's company, Davor Photography, is also the company that does the photography for The Conestogan.

The exhibit is made up of many different types of photos in many different styles. Not only do color photographs exist, but also black-and-whites. There are portraits, landscapes, single subjects and even abstract. Everything is included.

One black-and-white portrait

is of an elderly man standing in front and to the right of an old building, probably a church. Although the man is clear, the church is fuzzy, even though it is easy to distinguish.

Another portrait, in color, is of Queen Elizabeth II and the Pope in a richly decorated room done in gold and red.

An especially eye-catching photo is of a dandelion on a black have rainbow colors.

they are originals, they are insured for about \$5,000 each. "It's the Hackett.

The group of Advanced PR students are trying to interest the community in the exhibit by advertising on WWEC and in the local papers. Fliers also will be posted around campus.

So remember, if you are inter- the group's activities. ested in photography or if you are study break, visit the third floor pledge to the High Library. and see this display for yourself.

Auxiliary Contributes Yearly to Etown Campus

By Andrea L. Berry **Features Reporter**

Did you ever wonder where the fitness machines in the remedial gym or the bibliographic equipment for the High Library came from? The organization responsible for these and many other service projects is The Auxiliary to Elizabethtown College.

Ethel M. B. Wenger '24, the first woman member of the College's Board of Trustees, is credited with the idea for The Auxiliary. But what began in 1956 as an all-female group providing services for women has expanded to improve campus life in general.

According to organization's constitution, The Auxiliary has two purposes: to unite persons interested in higher background. What makes it so education and to help the College unique is that the flower is lighted reach its goals. "A yearly goal is in a way that makes it appear to to raise \$10,000 to turn over to the president to support projects and The photos are all originals services," says Shirley A. Shope and are matted on white. Because Deichert, The Auxiliary's publiccnair.

Over the past 36 years, The best 120 photographers from the Auxiliary has engaged in major 17 countries we have," stated projects that have changed the face of the campus.

> Alpha Hall entrance lights, the Lamp Post and Nicarry courts, the Baugher Student Center terrace, renovations to Myer Dining Hall -- The Auxiliary contributed to all of these as stated in a list of

Currently, The Auxiliary is in the library studying and need a working on a five-year, \$50,000

its seven-person executive board and 35-plus board members raise the project money through four different means: membership dues, the annual Pops Concert, a theater party and the board's yearly banquet.

Members of The Auxiliary pay \$5 per year, or \$50 for a lifetime membership. Membership is currently at 110 people, including alumni, parents, students, faculty and staff, administrators and Brethren church members. But according to Deichert, "The Auxiliary also likes to involve college outsiders and the community." Members are invited to all events and receive an annual newsletter.

Another fund raiser is the summer theater trip to dinner and a show. This year's trip is to the Dutch Apple Dinner Theatre in Lancaster to see a production of Fiddler on the Roof."

The largest fund raiser is the Pops Concert, Deichert says, held every spring in Thompson Gymnasium. The theme for the 16th annual concert is "Thanks for the Memories. According to a mer, music numbers by the College's Concert and Big Bands will include show tunes, light classics, specials and marches.

"It is an evening of refreshments and listening to good music," said Deichert, who is also director of the College's Learning Center. "The gym is transformed and it is always delightful."

Anyone interested in joining The Auxiliary or attending any of the fund-raising events may contact Deichert or any of The Members of The Auxiliary, Auxiliary's board members.

Videos, Books, Software

IBLES CHRISTIAN LIGHT BOOK STORE GIFTS



Opening in 1942, the Christian Light Bookstore in Elizabethtown was the first of a 16-store chain to open.

By Christine Nichols **Features Reporter**

Elizabethtown's Christian Light Bookstore is just one of 16 serving communities from California to Indiana to Pennsylvania. Actually, it is more than just one, it is the first.

Christian Light Bookstore, owned by the Brethren in Christ Church, first opened in September 1942, according to Daniel Bert, the store's manager.

When Christian Light Bookstore opened, it was located on 24 East High Street. After a vear, it moved to 20 South Market Street. The store then moved to 48 South Market Street, where it has been for the last 30 years.

Bert, who has managed the store for the past nine years, said that the idea for a store began when the Brethren Church's mail order business decided to open a store.

According to the booklet "Brethren in Christ History and Life," the Publication Board of the church was responding to requests from the area that a bookstore be located in Pennsyl-

The booklet says that Elizabethtown was chosen because of "its nearly central location between Harrisburg, the state capital, and Lancaster, the county seat; its accessibility by train; and its active business community."

Bert explains that there have been quite a few changes to the store over the years besides loca-

For example, the store now sells videos. He said when the Christian Light Bookstore first opened, "there wasn't such a thing as video."

Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

Bert also notes such changes in technology as the development of compact discs. He says that the bookstore sells Bibles not only in the form of books, but also on cassettes and com-

puter software. The Christian Light Bookstores, which serve all denominations, are non-profit organi-

As Bert explains, they are a "ministry to the Christian Community."

According to Bert, many people are surprised that there is such a large bookstore in such a small town. The store occupies two floors and employs 13 people from the community.

Regarding the appeal of the store, Bert says "We're a specialty store. We fill specialty needs."

Elizabethtown's Christian Light Bookstore is different from the other Christian Light Bookstores in that it sells office supplies and Hallmark Cards. The store also carries art supplies.

Bert explains that the store's biggest challenge is trying to be sensitive to what people need.

Other materials that the store carries include religious books, music, religious videos used for teaching tools and entertainment, stationary, gift items, church supplies, computer software for churches and religious Nintendo games.

Bert feels that the store is needed by the community.

He says, "If they didn't need us, we wouldn't be here."

Store hours are Monday and Tuesday 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday and Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. The store is closed on Sundays.

Spotlight on Merchants: Schmidt, '79, Actively Involved Christian Bookstore Sells with AIDS Research Studies

By Paula J. Patton **Asst. Features Editor**

Infectious Disease Specialist Dr. Mary E. Schmidt, '79, will be visiting the College March 20-22, serving as the 1993 Alumni Fellow. Schmidt works at the Fairfax Traveler's Clinic in Annendale,

The private group practice is a tertiary, or major trauma, center.

For the past nine years, Schmidt has worked very closely with AIDS patients. She is currently involved in two AIDS-related clinical studies for medications used to fight the AIDS virus.

The first is a clinical trial, involving the use of the gp160 vaccine. The second involves a new anti-retroviral drug called d4T. Schmidt explains that an anti-retroviral drug is used because AIDS is a retrovirus, meaning it uncodes backwards.

"We give them (the medications) to patients and hope they do well," says Schmidt.

"I do not see a cure for AIDS coming for a very, very long time. We don't yet quite understand how it changes itself or its own genetics to evade the medicine we currently have . . . It always seems to be smarter than our strategies.

"What we have done is succeeded in improving and extending people's lives. We keep infections from occurring and keep It's not the actual AIDS virus that kills people; it's the infections they contract as a result of the virus," Schmidt states.

She adds, "There are a couple of things that have concerned me lately in the media . . . I think people are going to misinterpret things they read or hear. Even though a majority of the people with AIDS are gay or intravenous drug users, there are still people in middle America contracting AIDS. More and more heterosexuals are contracting AIDS."

AIDS research is just one area about which Schmidt is concerned. "I do think we need health care reform in our country... and I do think people in health care, in general, are aware there's a problem,"

"I don't think government should have a hand at all in medicine or health care. The government should not be telling physicians how to give medicine. No one who's not in the health care field should be determining how medication is administered," Schmidt states firmly.

"Everyone has a right to health care. The major problem is that the very poor working class can't afford health care, either because their employers don't provide adequate health care or they can't afford to pay health insurance themselves.

"The very poor are taken care of by Medicaid and the very rich AIDS patients healthier longer. | can afford more than adequate |

health care," offers Schmidt.

"The money's going to have to come from somebody's pocket. There are going to have to be cuts. Some cuts are going to have to be taken by physicians themselves, but I think patient care is going to be hurt to some extent," Schmidt speculates.

Another problem, Schmidt says, is that people just don't know where the resources are. She says that there needs to be more publicity for facilities such as free clinics. People often don't take advantage of these resources out of ignorance, according to Schmidt.

Although now set in her career, Schmidt wasn't always so sure about the future. She says that when she first came to Elizabethtown College, she wanted to be a medical technician.

Things took a new twist when she decided to switch her major to social work her sophomore year. However, a summer work experience at a local welfare department changed Schmidt's mind again.

She relates, "I got so depressed. No matter what I did, there was nothing I could do for some of the people.

"With a little coaching from Dr. Polanowski (biology) and my family, I decided to become a physician and was lucky enough to succeed. Sometimes the social work part still sneaks in . . . I want to be sure my patients' lives are in order -- that they're more than just physically healthy."

Sex, Drugs and Flab: A Survey of Student Health Concerns

By Jeff Schnaufer College Press Service

What health issues are college students most concerned about? Sex, drugs . . . and being overweight, according to an informal survey of telephone calls at one California college.

The findings come from a statistical analysis of calls made between Aug. 1992 and Jan. 1993 to De Anza Community College's Campus Awareness System, a free, 24-hour recording of drug, alcohol, health and campus information. The system receives an average of 2,500 anonymous calls per month from students and other community members.

Since the system began at the Cupertino, Calif. college, the most commonly requested individual message. with 418 calls, was

"Need to lose 10-15 pounds." It | was followed closely by, "How to use a condom and where to find them on campus," with 413 calls.

Ruth Foy, health center coordinator for the college, said she isn't surprised by the students' top picks. "Look at the emphasis in our society about being thin. Look at the pressure that's put on," she said. "These are things that people are thinking about."

The largest general category of calls came for "AIDS and other STDs" (sexually transmitted diseases), with 2,087 calls. "Illicit and Prescription Drugs" was the next most-often-called category with 2,055 calls. Students can choose more specific individual messages under the general headings.

The calls also indicated concern in some new areas. The message for the trendy drug Ecstasy

received 316 calls, while 256 calls were recorded for "Pregnancy, Drugs and Your Baby."

Unhealthy relationships also concerned a significant number of callers. Among self-esteem issues, requests for information on co-dependency received 107 calls.

For each problem, the system did more than answer questions. At the end of each two-minute recording, callers receive information on where to call for additional help.

"We're hoping that it is like a springboard," Foy said. "People will go ahead and take care of the problem."

The Institute for Drug and Alcohol Prevention, a San Marcos, Calif. firm that markets the message system, has similar systems in operation at the University of

(Continued to page 10)

One of You . . . Tara Sabo

How many times a day do you visit the mail room/post office? I bet it's safe to say more than once. Always hoping, wishing, praying for some shred of evidence that the people who "care" about you haven't forgotten all about you.

However, we all know that expecting off-campus mail is a waste of time and not to mention a major letdown. Yes! A definite confidence and ego booster is to be had by all (even though some don't need it).

I know, I know, you checked your box before your first class. Well, now your first class is over. But maybe your letter was

dropped, lost or fell behind the table! Yeah. Sure. And maybe it'll feel like spring over Spring Break. On the other hand, packages ... wait ... packages? What are those?

Now, campus mail is a different story altogether. Most people seem to have more than enough "Wednesday at 10" announcements and letters from their advisers to last four years. And half of the other stuff seems to be overflowing out of the recycle cans.

Are you influenced by the popular misconception that just because you write a letter you're going to get one in return? Oh, come on now.

Go ahead -- prove to yourself that it's not true. But make sure you don't write to your parents because they just might write back. And what will the first line say? "We are not paying thousands of dollars for you to write letters home. Shouldn't you be studying? Your grades are not perfect you know!" Thank you mom and dad! I love you, too.

Now think about how many times you have said, "Well, I think I'll go check my mailbox even though I know it's a waste of time."

Well, it's not a total waste of time because sometimes if you're lucky you'll get the best kind of off-campus mail you can get -- a

bill.

Yes, the ever popular and favorite Visa bill showing the birthday gift you bought for that special someone who can't take 10 minutes out of their busy day to write you a letter.

Fridays are always fun because The Etownian is in your mailbox and from far away you can't see that big ol' empty space (your mailbox). You eye the box from far away thinking, "Hmmm ... is it worth checking or not? Maybe I got an anonymous love letter . . . or Mom sent some money!" And you shove your way through all the rest of the disappointed people to get your one and only piece of mail that day -- your campus newspaper.

The only conclusion that has been reached is that the people behind the window in the mail room are angry with us (the student body), and they're holding all of our mail hostage, laughing at us when they see us coming.

"Ha Ha! Look at their faces! They think they're going to have mail, but we know better. Stamps? You want to buy stamps? Sure. Here you go dear . . . write your little heart out. No one is going to write back. Ha ha ha!"

So please, for those of us who want our mail -- be nice. Be friendly -- plead if you have to!

Plant Operations Keeps Campus Running Smoothly

By Ginger Wallace **Features Reporter**

The Elizabethtown College community often takes a certain group of people for granted. Many do not even realize that this group, Plant Operations, is involved in everything that happens on campus and is vital to the College's operation.

Sophomore Ann L. Fritchey comments, "I never realized how much they do. It's amazing how much we take them for granted."

Without Plant Operations, rooms would not be heated, the grounds would be a mess and the residence halls would be uninhabitable, according to Stephen L. Broich, construction maintenance, and Terry L. Miller, grounds supervisor.

These workers are not merely janitors. They are not merely maintenance workers. Plant Operations is a group of skilled workers who keep everything on campus running smoothly -- from fixing broken doors, to cutting overgrown lawns, to keeping the bathrooms clean.

Plant Operations are coordinated in the Brown Building, which is located at the back of the Brown Parking Lot. From this location, workers disembark to work on various tasks, room temperatures are controlled by computer and furniture and vehicles are repaired, says Larry W. Bekelja, director of Plant Opera-

There are two different sections of Plant Operations -- Environmental Services and Maintenance. Bekelja explains that Environmental Services deals with the entire campus. Cleaning, trash halls all fall into this category.

Maintenance covers such things as construction, repairs, preventive maintenance, painting and renovation.

While there are two different crews for each department, all of the people work together as a team. In fact, the two main priorities are team work and customer satisfac-

Each Plant Operations employee receives a document which details "total quality service." This paper includes a "vision," or goal, which states, "Success is not only measured by customer satisfaction, but also by the value we place on the skills and knowledge of one another."

There is a cross-functioning teamwork which is in effect, according to the document, and it deals with Environmental Services and Maintenance working together.

Broich, who is one of the people responsible for carpentry and repair work in the residence halls, comments, "There is a team concept here. We don't work as independent departments, but more like a system where everything works together."

The workers who deal with plumbing are sometimes found fixing a door, or someone in charge of mechanics could be found working on pipes.

When it snows, Broich and Miller say the majority of the workers, not only the grounds department, work on getting the campus

Everyone tries to help one another and everyone works toward the goal of getting the job done.

Broich says there is always a

collecting, recycling and residence | constant flow of work orders coming in. "It could be anything from a door that won't shut, to a roof that is leaking, to a damaged shelf in one of the rooms. There is always something to do."

> There are 55 people who work in Plant Operations, according to Bekelja. Some of the people are only responsible for a certain task in a certain area.

> Patty A. Campbell, an Environmental Services worker, is responsible for the upkeep of the entire Royer residence hall.

"I'm responsible for keeping the RA office, the lounge, the basement and the laundry room clean. That all has to be done by 9:30 a.m. in the morning. Then I start on the bathrooms, with 45 min- Health Concerns utes for each."

In addition to all of this, Campbell also keeps the floors clean and organizes everything.

Campbell continues, "The days go by so fast. Every day there is always something a little different. I get the satisfaction from doing a good job and working in the dorm."

Environmental Service workers begin their day at 6:30 a.m. and work until 2:30 p.m., with a half hour for lunch. "I don't mind the hours," says Campbell. "Even though you start real early, you still have most of the afternoon and all night for yourself."

Broich and Miller explain that maintenance workers begin their day at 7:00 a.m. and end at 3:00 p.m. The reason for the early hours is to get everything done early enough to not be in the way of the customers (namely the students).

There is a crew which comes in each night. They clean all of the areas which are used during the day, such as the classroom build-

Even though most people on campus are not aware of their importance, most Plant Operation workers get satisfaction out of their jobs and enjoy what they do.

Miller comments, "I get satisfaction from knowing that Etown doesn't have a problem with their enrollment. This is a nice school, and if the students who come to see the school decide to enroll, that means something is being done right."

Miller's department deals with lawns, shrubs, trees and flowers. As the supervisor states, "We deal with anything that is outside and on the ground."

This year, Miller and his crew are working on giving the campus an even more appealing appearance by adding more colorful flowers and mulching around the trees.

Elizabethtown College could not operate if it were not for Plant Operations. While other organizations on campus also are important to the College, the actions and existence of Plant Operations are essential.

"Maintenance workers are not glorified janitors. It is a trade made up of all the other trades. We do everything from setting up an event to hanging up a picture we do it all," announces Broich.

(Continued from page 9)

Nevada-Las Vegas, the University of New Mexico and the College of Staten Island in New York.

Even though the institute has no national statistics from these colleges on most requested health messages, spokeswoman Christine Whitten said that they have been able to spot some trends among the nation's college students.

"Systems on the West Coast

health issues -- diet and stress," Whitten said. "Northeast systems are more focused on self-help options."

There are seasonal trends, as well.

"Before Christmas, there are a lot of calls for depression," Whitten said. "Right after the holidays, there's a big request for career goals and self-esteem mesare a little more interested in the | sages. Kind of, 'Who am I?' "

The Literary Magazine needs your writing!

Send: poems, short stories & essays To: Box 844

Deadline is March 19... so send your writing today!

arch Calendar Events Sunday 14 - 20

Sunday

14

Monday

Tuesday 16

Wednesday

- (C) Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.
- (C) Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

18

- (A) Circle K meeting 7:30 p.m.
- (E) APB Activity

Friday

19

(E) APB Activities

Saturday

20

(E) APB Activities

Academic Clubs (A)

March 18 -- Circle K meeting 7:30 p.m. in the BSC Lounge.

Cultural Events (C)

March 17 -- Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.: "Integrity, Commitment, and Community -- Where Do We Go From Here?"

Kenneth Gergen, professor of psychology, Swarthmore College, Pa, and author of The Saturated Self: Dilemmas of Identity in Contemporary Life. Gibble Auditorium.

ecture Series -- Anabaptist Groups: "The Old Order River Brethren. Steve Scott, People's Place Research Associate in Bucher Meetinghouse at 7:30

Entertainment (E

March 18 -- APB Activity:

Bingo in the Roost at 9:30 p.m.

March 19 -- APB Activities:

"Rocky Horror Picture Show." Co-sponsored by APB and Sock 'n' Buskin. Midnight in Alumni Auditorium

Dance in Hershey Hall starts at 11:00 p.m.

March 20 -- APB Activities:

Act 31: Comedian Margaret Cho in Hershey Hall at

"Rocky Horror Pieture Show." Co-sponsored by APB and Sock 'n' Buskin. Midnight in Alumni Auditorium.

Dance in Hershey Hall starts at 11:00 p.m.

Accounting and Finance Clubs Spring Banquet

Where: Black Bear Inn

When: March 31 at 6:00 p.m.

Who: Panel from the Institute of Management Accountants

— Sign up in the Business Office by March 22.

Faculty \$10.00 — Cost is Students \$5.00



By Stacey Jenel Smith College Press Service

Tina Turner is doing it. Michael Bolton is, too. And Whitney Houston wants to do it again. What is it that these and other pop stars have in common? They're grabbing up rights to country queen Dolly Parton -now that Houston's rendition of Parton's "I Will Always Love You" has become a record-breaking smash. "I've been gettin' a lot of calls from pop and rock artists, producers and labels interested in my songs," says Dolly. "I've been busy doing demos on a lot of songs I've written through the years --I've published over 3,000 -- and makin' 'em more pop style." She adds, "I'm not one to make an opportunity like this slip by me!" Dolly also is writing fresh material for Houston, at the behest of the pop diva's father-manager. She and Whitney have never met. "All we've done is exchange thank-you notes and love notes and roses and stuff like that." Meanwhile, Dolly's busy with her own recording work. Her new" Slow Dancing with the Moon" album was launched last month. She recently wrapped work on her upcoming collaboration album with Loretta Lynn and Tammy Wynette. Now she's planning to record two special duets this spring: A cover of "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" with Neil Diamond and another version of "I Will Always Love You," this time with Julio Iglesias.

Speaking of Tina Turner, if the superstar songstress hasn't been keeping as high a profile as usual in recent times, it's likely because she's been caught up with Disney's big-screen "Tina: What's Love Got To Do With It" biographical movie.

First, she provided her input on the script and helped prep her film counterpart, Angela Bassett, to play her. Then Tina spent several days working with the film's choreographer as well as with the singer-dancers playing her famed backup group, the Ikettes, in the movie. Then she not only spent much time advising the wardrober, she also supplied the movie's wardrobe department with her costumes and other clothing.

She also made several visits to the "Tina" set during production during the feature that takes her from her youth through her traumatic years with her ex-husband Ike, to her solo stardom. (It's going to be some soundtrack!)

Making 110 tour dates in a few months' time might be a daunting prospect to most, but to country star Travis Tritt, it's takin' life easy. "My first year of touring, I did 280 dates. Last year I did 147. This year, it's just 110 -- and it's the best organized, most well-routed tour I've ever seen," he says of his giant Budweiser Rockn' Country concert trek with Trisha Yearwood and Little Texas. Tritt adds that he doesn't mind the road, "as long as I get home for a couple of days every month or so. It's surprising. Those two or three days go a long, long way to keep you rested and at ease. If I don't get that, it starts getting on my nerves. I'm not as nice to people as I'd like to be. And I don't like that to happen."

Now it's Judy Collins trying to add moviemaker to her credits. The songstress has joined forces with producer Beverly Camhe to launch their own motion picture company, CCC productions. Collins and Camhe came together when they produced the music for the Clinton/ Gore campaign's torchlight parade.

Horoscope

Aries (March 21-April 19) Technical data should be slightly easier to comprehend. Don't get so excited that you forget something.

excited that you forget something.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You should be very productive the first part of the week. That's a good time for a date, too.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Do not argue with your boss. Work hard instead, and get something finished.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) A better than excellent week for setting long-term goals. Catch up on whatever you've missed.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Do what you already know how to do and you'll accomplish more and save money.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Contact a friend and you'll get good advice with personal as well as career questions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It might be hard to get your assignments completed. Make time for domestic long-range planning.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Cinch a deal you've been working on with a friend. Your experience is more valuable than the new stuff.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A problem at home will ease up, but it might take extra time. A good week to find a bargain.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be superefficient and imaginative, too. If you don't have time to do everything, make lists!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The pressure you're under will ease. An excellent week for socializing, as well as soaking up information.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) If you can think of a project or relationship you'd like to start, do it now! Finish up something you're working on.

If You Were Born This Week

You may come up with a business that's both unique and very profitable! Add what you're learning to your own experience. Technical data demands your attention. Take whatever time you need to learn it. It might not be much fun now, but it could be valuable later. Your ability to watch out for others is the key to your success.

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Before And After In The Soaps

By Toby Goldstein

All My Children: Tad was taken back by Brian's revelation that he and Dixie had just gotten married. Later, however, Brian asked Dixie to choose, after she admitted to still loving Tad. Edmund visited Peggy Moody, the former housekeeper at Wildwind, at her nursing home and wondered about her medication. Coming: Edmund launches a probe.

Another World: Unaware they were about to be rescued, a desperate Vicky and Ryan gave in to their passion. Vicky then became worried that Grant would learn the truth. Carl, who was blamed for the kidnapping, was believed to have perished in a helicopter explosion. Jenna had mixed feelings about her pregnancy. Christy began to implicate Frankie in Douglas's death as the

investigation began. Coming: Dean demands a straight answer.

As the World Turns: Holden accepted Lily's decision to get a quick divorce in the Dominican Republic. Tom learned the shooting was going to be presented to a grand jury. Angel and Seth became engaged. Emily offered to be an egg donor if Susan and Larry want a child. Julie got so angry over Caleb's jealousy that she agreed to sign a new contract with Ron. Coming: Hal reaches out.

Bold & Beautiful: After learning from Darla about Macy's tape to Thorne, Bill managed to pocket it before Thorne heard the message. A crushed Macy drowned her sorrows in tequila and was brought home by Keith, just before Sally and Jack arrived. Taylor found Caroline's diary and

began to read it. Coming: Taylor gets an eyeful.

Days of Our Lives: Carly was heartbroken when Nikki refused to accept her as his mother. Vivian signed over custody of Nikki to Lawrence and Carly, while secretly ordering Ivan to arrange for Carly's demise. Marlena kept quiet that Kate had been one of her first patients. Alice recalled that Kate once lived in Jennifer's house. Coming: A deadly accident?

General Hospital: Sen. Kensington announced to the press that Jenny had aborted their child. Jagger shared his longing for his younger siblings with Karen. A.J. discovered his father had never hired a detective to search for Nikki. Sean helped Mac and Felicia remain undercover and threw Jessica and Tif-

fany off the track. *Coming:* A.J. plans his own search.

Guiding Light: David convinced Bridget not to tell Hart about his son, but she hopefully introduced Hart to baby Peter. Discovered at the cabin by Eleni, Blake begged her not to tell Ross about Blake's fling with Alan-Michael. Ross later told Blake he loves her. Mindy tried to bury her misery over Nick being with Eve by drinking vodka. Coming: Eve steps up her plot.

Loving: Trisha, Curtis and Stacey teamed up to fight Clay for control of AE. Trucker urged Curtis to tell Dinah Lee who he really is. Hannah's crush on Jeremy intensified. Leo landed in the middle of Shana and Ava's fight over Shana helping Ally to sue Burnell for discrimination. Coming: Dinah Lee is caught off

guard.

One Life to Live: Mortimer admitted his true identity to Renee, who helped him escape from Hank. Alex switched Carlo's fingerprints with Mort's. Renee threw Cain out of the hotel for taking part in the robbery. Jason agreed to help Marty after Kyle, the drug dealer, refused to give her an alibi for Thanksgiving. Coming: Marty stands up to Dorian.

Young & Restless: Molly wouldn't tell Lauren where Sheila is living for fear that Sheila might hurt Lauren and her family. Dru was thrilled by Neil's desire for a big church wedding. Nikki went into irreversible labor. Michael obtained a blueprint of Danny's apartment and began cutting through the wall. Coming: Victor reacts to the news.

Calorie Countdown: Dieter's Fact Sheet

By Susan Duff **College Press Service**

· Which has fewer calories and less fat, a corn muffin from a doughnut shop or a chocolate bar? It might surprise you to know that the chocolate bar is actually lower in calories and fat. The average milk chocolate bar has 230 calories and 15 grams of fat, while that little innocent corn muffin has 350 calories and over 15 grams of fat. Before you substitute a candy bar for your breakfast muffin, however, consider a more healthful option: Fresh fruit offers more nutrients, less than 200 calories and no fat.

· Why are pasta, bread and baked potatoes better diet foods than cheese, steak or eggs? Macaroni, whole grain rolls and spuds are high in carbohydrates which have only four calories per gram. Brie, marbled T-bones and twoover-easy eggs are high in fats which have nine calories per gram, more than twice as many as highcarb foods. Dieters in doubt should always choose the carbohydrate foods (grains, vegetables, fruits) over the fats (animal products, oils) to keep calories low.

· Tempted by those crispy zucchini sticks that have turned up on restaurant menus and in the supermarket freezer? Best to resist them. The usual three-ounce portion has 180 calories, with almost half the calories derived from fat. (Health experts recommend that we keep the percentage of fat calories down to 30 percent or below in most of the foods we eat.) For a similar taste sensation, sprinkle raw zucchini with seasoned bread crumbs and bake, to make threeounce portions at less than 40 calories.

 Looking for lo-cal ways to satisfy a sweet tooth? Try non-fat candies like licorice, jelly beans, hard candies, fruit chews and gumdrops which average 100 calories or less per ounce -- as compared to 225 to 350 calories for the standard chocolate, nuts and nougat bar.

· Are you burning lots of calories as you grunt through your tummy-trimming sit-ups? Unfortunately not. Only about nine calories are burned for a set of 20 of the hardest, tightest sit-ups (called "crunches") you do. Nonetheless, a flat abdomen can make all the difference in how good your figure looks. For the ultimate lowdown on how to perfect your abdominals, take a look at a guide coming out this May: "The Complete Book of ABS," by Kurt Brungardt (Villard Books, \$17), expert advice from a top personal

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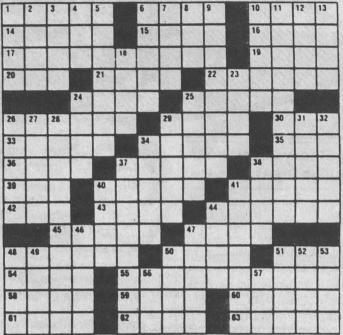
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63 Precipitous

- how!

by Bernice Gordon



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53 Pace Trouble

50 Vipers

Printing term

49 Imaginary 57 Glib chap salvation

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ENMOY

CADUL

BULJEM

WHAT THE ACTOR'S "HABIT" WAS.

SOUTID

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon

Frint answer nere: A c 1993 Tribune Media Services

Answer: MONEY DUCAL JUMBLE STUDIO Answer: What the actor's "habit" was-A COSTUME

Stairs are interesting dream elements because they can symbolize personal or career development. If the stairs are rickety, or impassable, it could mean something is impeding your progress, even if it's only a mental block. A grand, beautiful staircase means all's clear for your climb to the top!

Singles

Top Pop Singles & Albums

- 1.) "I Will Always Love You," Whitney Houston, Arista
- 2.) "A Whole New World," Peobo Bryson/Regina Belle, Columbia 3.) "Ordinary World," Duran Duran,
- 4.) "I'm Every Woman," Whitney Hous-
- ton, Arista 5.) "Nuthn' But a 'G' Thang," Dr. Dre, Interscope
- 6.) "Mr. Wendal," Arrested Development, Chrysalis 7.) "7," Prince and the New Power
- Generation, Warner Bros. 8.) "Saving Forever for You," Shanice,
- 9.) "Hip Hop Hooray," Naughty By Nature, Tommy Boy
- 10.) "Informer," Snow, Eastwest

Albums

- 1.) The Bodyguard, Soundtrack, Arista
- 2.) The Chronic, Dr. Dre, Interscope
- 3.) Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise 4.) Aladdin, Soundtrack, Walt Disney
- 5.) Timeless (The Classics), Michael Bolton, Columbia
- 6.) Pocket Full of Kryptonite, Spin Doctors, Epic
- 7.) If I Ever Fall In Love, Shai, MCA
- 8.) Wandering Spirit, Mick Jagger, Atlantic

9.) Breathless, Kenny G., Arista

10.) Ten, Pearl Jam, Epic

Wrestlers Demonstrate Strong Showings at MACs



Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld In the MAC tournament, junior Bryan Zeamer looks to take his

Asst. Sports Editor

opponent down for the decision.

On Feb. 26 and 27, the Eliza-

bethtown Varsity Wrestling team

went into the Mid-Atlantic Con-

ference tournament hoping to fin-

ish in the top five. The Blue Jays,

however, finished seventh out of a

is not one that the team should

hang their heads because it is a

higher finish than in the past four

years, especially since they have

eled to the Days Inn Hotel in Har-

risburg at 5:00 p.m. to that much

needed weigh in. (Much needed

especially for seniors Mike Ahern

and Jeff Mickletz who dropped a

On Thursday, the team trav-

But that seventh place finish

By John Teoli

field of 16 teams.

such a young team.

considerable amount of weight for the tournament.) 'Thursday night we all pretty

much relaxed in the hotel because we all wanted to wrestle right away, but knew we had to wait til tomorrow,"commentedMickletz. Mickletz went on to say that the team was not that nervous and that some even threw down some money playing cards.

On Friday, the Blue Jay Grapplers traveled back to Thompson Gymnasium for the tournament that they have been waiting all season to wrestle.

The main participants in the tournament were the Del Val and Lycoming teams. The darkhorse teams were Muhlenburg, Susquehanna and Moravian (the evental team champion). Also attending were the teams that everyone pretty much beat up on -- Western Maryland, Albright and Johns Hopkins.

Then there was the team of Elizabethtown who was very comfortable in their own surroundings. "It was nice to wrestle in our own gym with most of the school there cheering us on," commented 167-pounder Steve Schultz.

Friday's first round started at 10:00 a.m. Ahern, at 118, junior 142-pounder Bryan Zeamer, freshman 150-pounder Jason Ford and Mickletz at 190 all received first round wins to advance to the second round.

Waiting for them in the second round were freshman 134pounder Justin Barbush and senior 158-pounder Aaron Smith, who received first round byes.

Sophomore 126-pounder Chris Rumbaugh, Shultz and sophomore 177-pounder Chris Black all started the day slow with first round defeats, but were determined to gain a win in the consolation round.

As the day went on, it became more encouraging to the Jays. The reason for this was Ahern, Barbush, Zeamer and Ford all advanced to the next day semi-finals with Smith advancing to the next day consolation round.

This gave the team a considerable amount of points and pushed the Jays into an overall fifth place standing at the end of the first day's matches. That would be the highest place the Jays would reach.

When the semi-finals started, so did the excitment. Ahern started things off with a pin to put him in the finals for the forth straight year. "Mike wrestled pretty damn tough and he deserves everything he earns," said teammate Zeamer.

The next match pointed Barbush against three time MAC Champion Demetri Kangas of Del Val. The two never met in the season, luckily for Kangas. Barbush controlled the whole match, even pushing Kangas to two stalling warnings.

With 13 seconds left, Barbush. was up 5-3 and only had to stay away. But being the aggressive wrestler that he is, Barbush kept right at him. But Kangas is an experienced wrestler and caught Barbush for a five point move and went on to win the match 8-5.

Kangas walked off the mat with his hand raised, but everyone in Thompson Gymnasium knew who was the real winner. Kangas could not even stand at the end because Barbush knocked him around so much. "My goal was to win the tournament, but I wasn't upset with my third place finish," said Barbush.

Zeamer lifted the team's spirit back up with a victory over Mike Reichard from Del Val to place him in the finals.

Ford also wrestled tough in the semi-finals, but fell short at the end. "Even though Jason lost, that was one of the best matches he has wrestled," said Head Coach Kenneth Ober. Ford, however, disagreed with his coach by stating, "I could have wrestled a lot better, but I have got three years to make up for it."

In the consolation round, Smith was battling his opponent and also battling an injured shoulder. His opponent did not get the better of him, but his shoulder did. Smith had to end the match and his collegiate career with a default.

With Barbush and Ford finishing third and sixth, respectively, Ahern and Zeamer still had business to take care of.

Wrestling in the 142-pound final, Zeamer hung tough for the full seven minutes, but fell short losing 6-1 to Mike Froleich of Moravian.

"I wrestled well all weekend except for my final match. I feel I should have won and gone to nationals," said a disappointed Zeamer. But remember, Zeamer also is returning to the Jays lineup next season.

Wrestling in the 118-pound final for the fourth straight year, Ahern knew exactly what he had to do. And he did just, that prevailing with a 18-3 technical fall victory. With that victory, Ahern earned the Outstanding Wrestler Award. Ahern was unavailable for comment as he left for the Coast Guard Academy for the **Division III National Tournament** being held this weekend.

At the end of the finals, Etown finished seventh with, the six higher teams keeping the thought in the back of their minds that Etown will definitely be one to contend with next year.

Recapping the 1992-93 season, the Jays found their biggest problems being injuries and lack of numbers. The matmen still, however, manage impressive showings in all three season tournaments and impressive victories over Juniata and Lebanon Valley.

"There were so many matches that we lost by one or two points, it got to be frustrating. But we did the best with what we had," stated

As for next year, the Jays feel the lack of numbers will totally be gone. "Coach Mast has turned this program around with the recruiting he has done and still is doing. He already has some good recruits in the upper weights," continued Smith.

During 1992-93, the Elizabethtown Wrestling team accomplished a lot and hopes to accomplish a lot more in the 1993-94

Blue Jay Hoopsters to Host F & M

By Kris Kruse **Sports Reporter**

The Blue Jay Basketball team traveled a long way last Thursday night with the hopes of upsetting the team from Scranton in the MAC semi-final round.

The Jays ran the ball and took their shots, but Scranton had everything going their way that night and they proved why they are ranked first in the nation.

Despite a great height disadvantage, the Etown Men hustled and worked their game until the final buzzer. Scranton started two First Team Regional All-Stars in their 84-61 victory. Scranton's Matt Cusano, an All-Star, is also a prime candidate for First Team All-America.

Mark Coassolo led all Etown scorers with 17 points while skying to grab seven rebounds.

All-Star Tommy Kuffa also pulled down seven rebounds despite some tough defense by Scranton's top defender.

Next in the scoring category was Travis Crozier as he dished in 11 points. Completing a great allaround game, Coassolo hustled for three steals and Ron Urich handed out four assists.

About the game, Kuffa commented, "We hustled and played hard the whole game. They're a good team. They just came out and played a better game."

Unsure of their destiny, the Blue Jays traveled back to Etown to await a chance at an NCAA bid. Late Sunday night, some of the players found out that their season was not over yet.

Tomorrow night, the Jays will meet the Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall for the third time this

After a hard week of practice, Etown's First Team Regional | the Men feel that they are ready to play and come out with a big win.

"We're really excited and ready to play," explained Kuffa. "This is the third time we're playing them and we know that we can win. As long as we play good defense and as hard as we can, we'll come out as winners," he

Starting guard Harold Crush commented, "We have to make sure that we play an up-tempo game because we can tire out their big guys easily. We need to keep pressing them and moving the ball up and down the court.

He continued, "We have to control the outside shooting of Jeremiah Henry and keep their big guy, Plakans, off the boards. As long as we play a fast-paced game, we should be all right."

A strong reserve, Mike Anderson, concluded by saying, "We have a pretty solid chance. We match up well. There is no underdog here, so it'll be a battle."



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Good luck to all Blue Jay sports teams!

-"Brinser Boys" Basketball Bulletin-

By Joe Dimino

This is it. Believe it or not, this is the last poll before the tournament. The next time you hear from us, it will be for our tournament picks.

For the second week in a row, North Carolina (25-3) owns the top spot. The Heels have widened their lead, as 2 1/2 of the 3 dissenters switched their votes from Michigan and Indiana to North Carolina. The boys in blue were impressive this past weekend in an 86-76 victory at 14th ranked Florida St. (21-8). This was supposed to be the big test and Dean Smith passed with flying colors.

Totopit off, the Heels crushed number 17 Wake Forest (18-7) Wednesday. As much as I hate it, they are playing the best ball in the country right now. Barring a nuclear Holocaust, they will be the number one seed in the East. Let's just hope they are peaked now and fade in the tournament.

With the second and fourth ranked teams separated by four points last week, who would have thought it could get closer. It did. Indiana (25-3), Arizona (21-2) and Michigan (23-4) are separated by 2 1/2 points. Michigan lost just four points of support, but fell from second to fourth after beating Ohio St. by just two points.

This moved Indiana and Arizona into a tie for second. Both are looking like number one seeds when they are announced in nine days. Arizona has four PAC-10 games left with its toughest opponents looking like 15-8 California

on the road and 18-9 UCLA at home. With these four wins, the Wildcats will be number one in the West.

Indiana has three mediocre Big 11 games left, the toughest of which will be at Wisconsin. Even with one loss, Bob Knight's squad still should get the number one in the Midwest.

This leaves one number seed remaining. Right now it looks like that will be determined when number five Kentucky (22-3) meets seventh ranked Vanderbilt (24-4) in the SEC tournament next weekend.

If both would lose and say, an Arkansas (12th, 19-6) or some-body wins the tournament, Michigan or sixth ranked Duke (23-5) would get the number one, depending on Duke's performance in the ACC tournament. The same applies if Arizona chokes against Cal or UCLA.

Utah is in at number eight. The Utes just keep winning and winning. At last, check Josh Grant and company, 22-3, with the latest victory an 89-83 triumph over number 18 Brigham Young (22-6) Saturday.

Seton Hall (23-6) is on fire after a rough mid-season and has moved into the top 10, tied with Kansas (23-5). The Jayhawks are tied for the number nine spot for the second week in a row.

Kansas continues to sputter, having beat Colorado by just four points Saturday. What once was the number one team in the coun-

try has seemingly fallen apart. We'll see if Dean Smith disciple Roy Williams can rally the troops, like he does so well, one more time.

Eleventh ranked Cincinnati (21-4) also seems to have peaked alittle bitearly. When the Bearcats were 17-1, it looked like a return trip to the Final Four was possible. After Saturday's loss, 67-60, at UAB, Cincinnati is reeling. A big test will come Saturday, at home, against a sometimes great, sometimes NAIA like Memphis St. squad

New Orleans (24-2) is 13th, after escaping at Arkansas St. with the help of poor officiating. A win is a win, however; nobody moved Indiana when they lucked out at Penn St. Maybe this will wake up the Privateers who could have been thinking ahead to proving themselves in the NCAAs.

What has happened to Florida St. (21-8)? The 'Noles have slipped all of the way back to number 14 after looking like world beaters. They proved they are good, not great, by getting smoked by traditional big boys North Carolina and Duke over the past weekand-a-half.

Xavier (20-3) is the big mover, from number 21 to number 15. They have been to the tournament seven of the last eight years and have an experienced club, with all five starters back from last year.

The big guns are 6' 9" senior forward Aaron Williams and six

The Brinser Top 25 (through 3/3/93) RECORD COLLEGE (1st Place Votes) 249.5 North Carolina (9.5) Indiana (.5) 227.5 21-2 227.5 Arizona 225 23-4 Michigan 22-3 Kentucky 205 Duke 24-4 195.5 Vanderbilt 22-3 173 8. Utah Seton Hall 23-6 162 162 23-5 Kansas Cincinnati 21-3 129 15 19-6 Arkansas 125 New Orleans 13. 21-8 124 11 Florida St. 21 109 Xavier (Ohio) 15. 20-3 17 16. lowa 18-7 79 13 Wake Forest 17. Brigham Young 22-6 75 19 18. 16 19-6 19. Massachusetts

Also Receiving Votes: Oklahoma (19-9), 14; Pittsburgh (17-8), 12; George Washington (19-6), 10; Memphis St. (19-9), 8; lowa St. (18-9), 8; St. John's (17-8), 8; Marquette (19-6), 6; Pennsylvania (19-4), 4; Tennessee-Chattanooga (23-6), 3; Oklahoma St. (18-6), 2; Illinois (17-10), 1; California-Santa Barbara (15-9), 1.

21-5

16-8

16-8

19-5

foot senior guard Jamie Gladden who can bomb the three. This is a team that always plays well in the tournament as a sleeper (see the secondround upset of Georgetown a few years back), so it will be interesting to see how they do now that they are known.

New Mexico St.

Louisville

Western Kentucky

Nevada-Las Vegas

Northeast Louisiana

20.

21.

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23.

The new kids on the block this week are 20th ranked New Mexico St. (21-6), fresh off a big over Spring Break.

90-88 victory over a fading 24th ranked UNLV (19-5) club; Louisville (16-8), who buried Tulane by 27, at number 23; and yes, Northeast Louisiana at 24-4 out of the the, ahem, Southland Conference, at number 25.

39

26

23

18

22

We're done for now. Catch our predictions in two weeks and enjoy the conference tournaments over Spring Break.

Swimmers End Season with Top Finishers

By Chris Black Sports Reporter

The Men's and Women's Swim seasons have come to an end after competing at the three-day long MAC championships. The Men finished their season placing fourth out of 17 teams only behind Gettysburg, F & M and Swarthmore, and also possess one conference champion along with several other medalists. The Women ended 11th overall and had several good showings.

Top performers for the Men include Mike Schlotterbeck, who is currently a two-time MAC champion in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. His success again at MACs in 100 and 200 allowed him to break last year's times at MACs in these two events. He also competed in the 200 I.M. where he placed 10th overall and

competed in the 200 and 400 medley relays along with Glen Neufeld, Brian Renninger and Steve Fowler.

The Men's 400 medley relay team captured a medal by placing third. The 200 medley relay team also was able to cash in and take the second-place medal behind the conference champion team of Gettysburg.

The 400 freestyle of Joe Kondisko, Fowler, Schlotterbeck and Renninger placed ninth while the 800 freestyle relay team of Scott Speakman, Steve Camilli, Kondisko and Pat Smith finished 11th. Finally, the 200 freestyle relay team of Fowler, Kondisko, Schlotterbeck and Renninger finished seventh.

In addition to competing in the relays, Neufeld, Renninger and Fowler also went on to place high in other events. Neufeld was able to place 12th in both the 100 and

200 butterfly. Renninger finished sixth in the 500 freestyle, fifth in the 200 backstroke and ninth in the 200 freestyle with season best times in all.

Fowler also had a most impressive showing. He earned a total of five medals, three of which were individual. He took second in the 50 freestyle and third in both the 100 and 200 backstroke.

Other top performers for the Men included Smith finishing 14th in the 1,650 freestyle, 12th in the 400 I.M. and 11th in the 200 butterfly shattering all his previous times.

Finally, rounding out solid performances for the Men was Speakman finishing 12th in the 100 breaststroke and 14th in the 200 breaststroke. The top performers for the Women included Julie Borst, Heidi Frank and all five relays. Borst was successful

in placing 13th in the 200 freestyle and an impressive fifth in the 200 butterfly.

Frank finished sixth in the 50 freestyle, 12th in the 200 freestyle and seventh in the 100 freestyle achieving season best times in the 100 and 200.

Along with the individual events, Borst and Frank competed in four out of five relays. The 200 freestyle relay of Kris Landry, Meghan Krusman, Borst and Frank finished 10th overall.

The 400 medley relay team of Krusman and Liza Hahn, Borst and Frank finished 11th while achieving their season best time. In the 200 medley relay team of Krusman and Faith Ginter, Borst and Frank once again finished 11th. The highlight of the Women's relays was the 400 freestyle relay team of Borst, Karyn Suffredini, Krusman and

Frank who all demonstrated strong efforts by finishing eighth.

The 800 freestyle relay team of Suffredini, Ginter, Landry and Kelly Donovan finished 11th. After a long season of dual meets and intense training, the Men's and Women's teams wrapped up two successful seasons with fantastic showings at MACs.

In the fall, when swimming begins again, both teams will suffer due to losses on both sides. The Men will be losing senior Tricaptain Renninger and senior Shawn Gallagher. The Women also will lose two. Senior Tricaptain Borst and Jennifer Glynn will be graduated.

The 1993-94 campaign will bring new leadership and discipline to both teams with hopefully many recruits to start the fresh season for the Blue Jay Swimmers INTERNATIONAL SERVICE ...

Leadership is Key to Blue Jay Baseball

By Mathew Cook **Sports Reporter**

Spring is in the air, the spikes are coming off the shelf and the oil is being rubbed in the old leather

This is exactly what the Elizabethtown Blue Jay Baseball team is doing as their season opens up during Spring Break.

While most of us unfortunate students are going home for the break, the team will be in Cocoa Beach, Florida, playing America's favorite pastime -- baseball.

Even though the team will be soaking up some nice rays, this will not be the focus of the trip; rather, it will be on winning. Leaving last year with a 9-0 record, the team is striving to do the same this

When they reach their destination, there will be a tough road against Concordia at 1:00 p.m.

The other teams they will be facing during their stay consists of Ursinus, Widener, Wilmington, Farleigh Dickinson, Rochester, Mt. Union, New Hampshire and Wesley. These teams will be tough but not unbeatable for the Blue

Leadership is a key point to this year's team and they have plenty of leadership. Players such as Chris Grubb, Ricky Lutz, Chris Blum and John Deitch will be counted on heavily to help the team rise to the occasion this spring.

All of these players hold special keys to opening the doors for success this season. Grubb, with a strong arm on the mound and an excellent defensive glove, must rise to the top and be a leader on and off the field.

Lutz, as usual, will be workahead, with the season opener | ing up a strong average with his |

bat and picking off people with his cannon-like arm.

Blum, who sat out the fall semester so he could play ball, also will contribute on the mound. After an operation a few years ago on his arm, Blum did not see a great deal of action on the mound. However, after some intense practicing and rehabilitation, Blum should see some more time this season on the rubber.

Finally, Deitch, the captain of the team, must show his leadership both on the field and at bat. Once again he will become the role player of what an Etown ball player strives to be.

With this in mind, Coach John Gergic created the "Program Philosophies," which is a list of five philosophies. The one that will no doubt help the team rise above as a whole follows as (quoted from the program):

"When it comes time during



Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

Until the weather improves, the Blue Jay Baseball team will continue practicing in Thompson Gymnasium.

the day to represent our college as a baseball player, we expect our athletes to be mentally tough, hard workers, totally dedicated and have that tremendous need and desire to be a winner. Playing hard for a win is what our program | 3:30 p.m. facing Alvernia.

With these people and these attitudes in mind, the team is on the road to a great season. When they return from Florida, the first home game will be on March 16 at

Coach Kauffman Praises Senior Lady Jay Captains

By Trisha Forney **Sports Reporter**

As the Etown Jaygals go down in history once again, there are three names that will not be forgotten. Jackie Schiavoni, Ruth Woltman and Marci Grossman.

Schiavoni came to Etown with an injury long before her season ever started. She injured her knee the summer before her freshman year and has struggled with it ever

"It was a good year for her to end on. Finally, her senior year she got everything together and had her best season she's had here at Etown," said Coach Yvonne Kauffman proudly.

The team agrees her presence was always known when she was on the court. She was a very unselfish player.

When Woltman began her senior year for the Lady Hoopsters, she was a starting player. As the season progressed, she lost her starting spot.

Surprisingly enough, it worked better for her and the team to come off the bench and play rather than to start. Although Woltman did not start her whole season, she achieved her 1,000th point this season.

"Ruth was able to contribute so much more from the bench that we just counted on her to be ready to come in at any time we needed her," remarked Kauffman.

When Woltman was on the bench, she was always very supportive of the other girls out there playing. This helped her when she went in. "When she would go out on the court, she could always jump right in as if she was playing the whole time. Her attitude was positive the whole game," said

Two-time MAC All-Star and an All-America candidate, Grossman always had the other team keying their best players on her. Everyone knew she was hot and they wanted to stop her.

Second-year captain and fouryear varsity starter, Grossman achieved the honor of being the second-highest scorer in Etown's | tend a big thank you to the fans history. Grossman was a player with confidence while also maintaining humbleness.

"She was an especially good defensive rebounder and helped Etown make it to the MAC playoffs this year," remarked Kauffman.

This year the Lady Hoopsters did something that has not been done since the '80s. They had their most dominant scoring season. The number gap between the scores in some of their games was amazing.

They played many games where they outscored the other team by a considerable margin. This really helped to boost the Lady Jay confidence.

Kauffman commented that although they didn't go as far as they might have wanted to, they played higher caliber teams to help get more experience.

They had harder schedules, and, therefore, their record may not show how much they really accomplished. "We had two big losses, Ursinus and Johns Hopkins, that really hurt us this year, but once we got past them, things started to look up," stated

Kauffman would like to exand students who supported the Lady Jays this season through their wins and losses. "It really helps to know that even if you're losing the crowd is behind you the whole way," remarked a gracious Kauffman.

She wants to wish the seniors good luck in their future endeavors and thanks for a great four

Athlete of the Week Mike Schlotterbeck

When one thinks of the Men's Swim team, such words as consistent, perfection and unbeatable come to mind. With this year's 1992-93 campaign, the Men proved to be nothing short of this description.

They saw a season with an unmarked record of 17-0 in dual meets, the first ever in Elizabethtown's history. The dual-meet season was followed by the MACs, hosted by Dickinson Col-

What the Red Devils of Dickinson and the 15 other teams at the meet remember from the year before is a conference champion. Not just any conference champion, but the breaststroke conference champion for the Elizabethtown Men.

The Elizabethtown College Men's Swimming program is proud to possess such a person. He gives new definition to the words dedication, leadership and desire. The name -- Mike

Schlotterbeck entered his first season in the Fall of 1991 not knowing exactly what would be in store for him. During his first year, he proved to be the team's top breaststroker, never losing a race in the dual-meet season. The capstone of the season was the MAC meet held at Widener University, where Schlotterbeck captured his first two titles in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. These were definitely not to be his last.

Last weekend, Schlotterbeck, along with the rest of his competitors, saw his time come again Saturday night in the final heat of the 100 breaststroke. "In first place, with a winning time of 1:00.97 from Elizabethtown College -- Mike Schlotterbeck," was what was echoed throughout the pool area right before he was handed the first-place medal.

Sunday night, in the final heat of the Men's 200 breaststroke win was by no stretch clear cut. With the first-place seed Schlotterbeck in lane four, and his competitor from Swarthmore in lane five, who was the second-place seed only by two-tenths, it made for a nail-biting event.

Schlotterbeck's Swarthmore competitor had the edge for the first 175 yards. The race came down to the last 25 yards when Schlotterbeck, with all of his drive and his determination to earn two titles, out-touched lane five by 27 one-hundreths and swam his best time ever of 2:12.40. "In first place with a winning time of 2:12.40 from Elizabethtown College -- Mike Schlotterbeck," was once again echoed followed by the screaming cheers from ecstatic Elizabethtown swimmers and parents.

Schlotterbeck is not by any means just any other swimmer. He is the conference champion for two straight years in his two specialty events. What sets him even further away from the pack is his dedication to the sport, to the Men's Swim team and his modesty in accepting an achievement of such stature. These reasons, along with Schlotterbeck's desire for winning, are why he has earned the honor of The Etownian Athlete of the Week.



The Etownian

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March 19, 1993

Elizabethtown College

Vol. 50, No. 18

Sexual Harassment Seminars Scheduled for Employees

By Mike Rubinkam News Editor

All Elizabethtown College employees, including faculty and administrators, will be required to attend summer seminars on sexual harassment, said Martha A. Farver-Apgar, director of personnel.

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The August seminars, to be conducted by an outside firm, will provide sensitivity training and attempt to define what sexual harassment is.

The seminars are coming at a time when the College's Title IX Committee, which reviews sexual harassment complaints, has seen a fair amount of activity. The Etownian has learned from an outside source that in the last few years, several complaints have been filed. Currently, at least one complaint is pending. And within the academic year, a professor, who no longer teaches at Elizabethtown, was found guilty of sexual harass-

Does the committee work? Committee chairman Dr. Raymond R. Reeder, associate professor of chemistry, says it

"I'm comfortable with the way things have been handled. The resolution of matters which have come before the Title IX committee have been satisfactory to the parties involved, particularly to those who have felt ha-

One student who has been through the process isn't entirely satisfied, however. Her complaint never made it to full committee. A subcommittee found in the preliminary investigation that the senior did not have sufficient physical evidence, and that the relationship between student and professor was based on "mutual con-

This upsets the student. "If it was mutually consented, I wouldn't have filed a claim of sexual harassment against this person. It's a perceptual thing. It made me uncomfortable and I perceived I was being harassed. Then you have the subcommittee coming in and telling me it wasn't harassment," she says.

A possible reason for this disparity in perceptions could come from Provost Frederick F. Ritsch, who explains, "The procedure and the committee are very effective. The problem is what constitutes sexual harassment."

The student contends that a subtle, unwanted overture is just as serious as blatant harassment. Recounting her experience, she says: "It was never a threatening situation, but it doesn't have to be necessarily a threat, it can be subtle ... things which are inappropriate between student and professor."

In addition, she says the unequal power relationship between professor and student alters the responsibility level of each party. "When there's an unequal power situation, there is no way it (the relationship) could be consented to," she continues.

Reeder says this is taking the extreme view. He says the student also must share some of the burden and blow the whistle on offenders the moment the harassment takes place. However, he says: "Generally we would agree that the person who has the greater authority has the greater amount of responsibility."

Reeder says that in general, if there is no physical evidence of harassment, a subcommittee must make a judgement call as to whether the claim merits a full investigation. "It's a gut feeling that people get from talking with

(Continued to page 4)



Habitat for Humanity volunteers witness first hand the damage and destruction left behind by Hurricane Andrew, while offering their assistance in the relief efforts. See story page 9.

College Cancels Classes First Time in 10 Years, Cleans Up After Storm

By Mike Schlotterbeck **Asst. News Editor**

Plant Operations began snow removal efforts early Saturday morning as the Elizabethtown College campus, along with the rest of the East Coast, was leveled by the "Blizzard of '93."

Many of the workers were stranded at the College due to the impassable conditions of most roads. Some did not leave campus for home until Monday, according to Director of Plant Operations Larry W. Bekelja.

The College was forced to rent extra equipment to combat the large amount of snow.

"We brought in a larger dump truck and two backhoes, we didn't have large enough equipment for a storm like this," said Bekelja.

The College weathered the | Sunshine State.

storm with minimal damage from the high wind gusts.

Two trees were significantly damaged on campus and ceiling tiles fell in Thompson Gymnasium.

Classes were cancelled for the first time in 10 years. Classes resumed Tuesday, but school officials stressed to students and parents to use proper discretion when making the decision to drive back to campus.

"Safety always comes first, whatever the situation may be," said Director of College Relations Bruce G. Holran.

Students from various locations on the East Coast ventured back to campus. This included those on vacations to tropical locations, along with the baseball team who was in Cocoa Beach,

Seniors John R. Deitch and Chris Blum, junior David V. Arpa, sophomore Chad E. Carson and Coaches John and Jeff Gergic did not return to Elizabethtown until Wednesday afternoon.

"We had two flights cancelled, people were laying all over the airport (Orlando), folks were screaming and yelling at attendants. But anytime someone would start to get frustrated, I just said 'Hey, we're 10-1,' "said Arpa.

Those in other locations not so tropical found it equally difficult to return to campus.

Syracuse, New York received 43 inches of snow. Sophomore Michael J. Anderson hails from

"Getting out of Syracuse was pure hell. We're used to snow up there, but not that much snow. Florida for their annual trek to the | I've never seen a storm like that," said Anderson.

Commencement speaker announced

Page 3

College takes measures to ensure damage-free formal

Page 9

Sluggers fair well in Florida sun

Page 15

requiring its help when the first

calls for aid came from the region

in December 1991. However, 15

months later, the number had bal-

looned to 3.8 million people, many

of them Bosnian Moslem victims

of ethnic cleansing and ongoing

Dial-A-Porn Calls Charged To Speaker Foley's Office

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A newspaper reported Thursday that charges for calls to a dial-a-porn service were made against a credit card issued to the office of Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

A spokesman for Foley, Jeff Biggs acknowledged unauthorized calls were made, but did not identify their nature, who was responsible for making them or the charges involved. He said the credit card had been canceled.

The Washington Times said there was "a large number of 900dial-a-porn calls" charged to a telephone credit card issued to Foley's office.

The newspaper, quoting unidentified sources, said some of the calls were charged to a cellular car telephone issued to Foley's office. It said during mid-December of 1992, there were at least \$1,200 in charges to Foley's office for the descriptive, sexually explicit phone service.

Russian Army Threatens Georgia As Tension Mounts

MOSCOW (DPA) -- With tensions mounting, the Russian defense ministry issued a stern warning Thursday after the Georgian army reportedly shelled Russian military installations in the Caucasian republic, killing five people and wounding eight.

"If illegal activities continue, the Russian army will take measures, including the use of armed force, to protect the lives of servicemen and their families," said the statement. "It is apparent that the Georgian side is trying to pull the Russian army into armed conflict, worsening already complex Russo-Georgian relations."

The statement repeated the Russian denial that its forces are involved in the Georgian civil war. The mainly Moslem Abkhazians, who form 20 percent of the population of Abkhazia, have been fighting since August 1992 to separate from the rest of Georgia, which is mainly Christian.

Man Slain Over Shoveled Parking Spot

GLENOLDEN, PA (UPI) --Police say an argument over a freshly shoveled parking space and shot his neighbor to death.

The incident occurred Wednesday morning, shortly after Gavin McCloskey had shoveled himself a spot in a parking lot behind his apartment house in the Philadelphia suburb of Glenolden.

Police said McClosky, 28, became enraged when he went to park his car and found Walt Smith, a former police officer who lived in the same building, was parked in his spot.

Police said McCloskey

ended when a man pulled a gun | abroad. He said the fact that no one was injured in the attacks did not make them any less serious.

ATTALY TERRESPONDED FOR FOR PROPERTURAL PROPERTURA PROPERTURAL PROPERTURAL PROPERTURAL PROPERTURAL PROPERTURAL PROPERTURAL PRO

Serbians Bomb Town, Endanger American Soldiers

WASHINGTON (UPI) --Serbian pilots violated the ban on military flights over Bosniaparked so Smith's car was blocked | Herzegovina by bombing a be-

said the bus driver seemed oblivious to what was happening.

Another witness said that after the attack, the boy pulled up his pants and walked off the bus to the cheers of other students.

The boy denied he raped the girl, claiming that he "was just wrestling with her, horsing around." He told Moore that he only had his hands around her neck and that he let go when the girl pushed him away.

Moore rejected the boy's story and found him guilty of aggravated sexual assault and indecent exposure. The boy will be held at a juvenile detention center until a sentence hearing next week.

U.N. Needs Millions

For Yugoslavia Refu-

United Nations High Commis-

sioner for Refugees said Wednes-

day it needed 840 million dollars

by the end of the year to cope with

some four million refugees forced

from their homes by the fighting

ber of those needing aid had risen

by some 765,000, mostly in Bosnia

and Croatia, the UNHCR said in

representatives from more than 55

countries and organizations to at-

tend a conference on March 25 to

discuss humanitarian action for

banked on just 500,000 people

The UNHCR said it had

Since last December, the num-

The organization has invited

GENEVA (DPA) -- The

gee Aid

in ex-Yugoslavia.

former Yugoslavia.

Clinton To Step Up Russian Aid Campaign WASHINGTON (UPI) --President Clinton intends to meet

fighting.

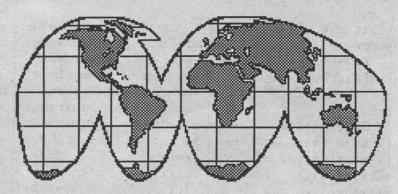
next week with Russian foreign minister Andrei Kozyrev as he cranks up his campaign to muster support and aid for Russian President Boris Yeltsin, the White House said Thursday.

Press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton will confer with Kozyrev about Yeltsin's battle for political survival and their April 3-4 summit in Vancouver, Canada.

She also said Clinton talked by telephone Wednesday with French President Francois Mitterrand, who has recommended that an emergency meeting of the Group of Seven industrialized be held in Vancouver immediately after the summit to discuss what these nations may do to help Yeltsin financially.

The Group of Seven is composed of the United States, France, Canada, Great Britain, Italy, Germany and Japan. At Clinton's request, finance ministers from the group heard last weekend from a Russian representative in Hong

Information taken from America On-Line, courtesy of



in and walked into his apartment. An angry Smith knocked on McCloskey's door a short time later to demand he move his car.

Glenolden Police Chief Ed Cooke said, "McCloskey answered the door with a gun in his hand. When Smith yelled, 'What are you going to do with that gun?' McCloskey shot him."

McCloskey, who operates a paint removal business, was arrested in his apartment shortly after the shooting, charged with homicide and held without bail pending a court hearing.

German Extremists **Receive Prison Terms**

BERLIN (UPI) -- A court in Berlin sentenced two right-wing extremists to stiff prison terms Wednesday after finding them guilty of bombing a hostel for foreigners and a memorial to Jewish victims of Auschwitz.

"Attacks on Jews and foreigners are attacks on people who were or are especially helpless in Germany," said Judge Friedrich-Karl Foehrig in a statement to the court after the sentencing.

A 31-year-old man was sentenced to 5 3/4 years in prison after being found guilty of making and setting the bombs that damaged the Jewish monument on Berlin's Putlitz Bridge and a hostel for foreigners last summer. No one was injured in either attack.

His 35-year-old accomplice received a 2 3/4-year prison sen-

Judge Foehrig said both attacks had badly damaged the interests of Germany, especially

sieged eastern town where the top U.N. commander and two U.S. Army officers are encamped, State Department officials said Wednesday.

Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the United Nations told the administration Tuesday that Serbian pilots in three combat aircraft bombed the eastern Bosnian town of Srebrenica over the weekend.

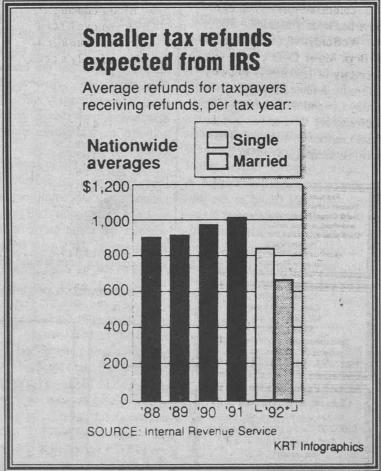
Although the planes entered Bosnian airspace from Serbia and departed along the same route, he said, officials could not confirm whether the flights originated from one of Belgrade's airfields.

The United Nations estimates that Serbian aircraft have violated the ban on military flights over Bosnia-Herzegovina more than 400 times since the world body adopted a measure prohibiting such action. The weekend attacks, however, marked the first time that Serb pilots have engaged in military action, Boucher said.

Teen Convicted Of Raping Girl On School Bus

FORT WORTH, TX (UPI) --A Fort Worth judge Wednesday convicted a teenage boy of rape after hearing tearful testimony from a 13-year-old girl who said her schoolmate sexually assaulted her on a school bus as other students laughed.

The girl testified before Juvenile Judge Scott Moore that she tried to push her 16-year-old assailant off her and screamed for the bus driver to help. The girl



Gergen: "Technology is the Villain"

By Ginger Wallace **News Reporter**

"Contemporary technology is the villain," suggested Kenneth K. Gergen, professor of psychology at Swarthmore College, to the approximately 250 listeners who attended this week's College Assembly.

Gergen's speech, titled "Integrity, Commitment and Community: Where Do We Go From Here?" focused on the concerns of what contemporary technology is doing to society, and to individu-

"I'm concerned about the downside of technology -- what happens to families, communities and personal behavior," commented Gergen, who is also the author of "The Saturated Self: Dilemmas of Identity in Contemporary Life."

Gergen pointed out that when the number of persons we are con-

nected to is expanded, the number of worries, obligations and possibilities are expanded as well.

"Any commitment to something causes underlying insecurity," suggested Gergen. "If we decide to go out and exercise, we worry, 'What am I doing? I should be calling my parents or studying.' If we are reading a book, we worry, 'Whatam I doing? I should be exercising, or going out with my friends."

Gergen continued, "When you increase the number of obligations, you increase the number of 'oughts' and 'musts,' and what you can't do, what you have to do and what you must do."

He covered the impact of technology on integrity, commitment and community.

"By integrity, I mean the sense of the bounded self, the rational agent with coherent thought, who is self-directed and objective," explained Gergen.

The professor suggested that

this rationalizing is found in institutions, family life, democracy and science. "Integrity -- these thoughts -- are fundamental to our society," stated Gergen.

According to Gergen, it is this concept which begins to diminish because of technological ad-

"How can we be rational when we are exposed to a multiple of opinions and possibilities? How can we make our own opinion when all of the perspectives on the subject have validity?" asked

The Swarthmore College professor also discussed how expansion causes conflict with commit-

Gergen posed the question of whether or not people can make true commitments in a world filled with so much criteria to rate one another, and ourselves.

Gergen said, "We become skeptical of ourselves and others, and what holds us together. How can we trust another when we know there is much more to the person then we can see? How can we trust ourselves, for that matter, when we know we act differently

in different situations?

"The concept of passion is an emotion that is difficult to trust," Gergen continued. "How can one trust, or know how to show, something that is expressed thousands of different ways on television shows and in the movies? When the emotion is displayed over and over again, it almost becomes trite, as though we are taking part in traditions. The very idea of commitment and relationships become problematic."

Community was Gergen's final point. He said, "Technology takes us out of the community -there is almost no one at home." Gergen explained that because of modern transportation, people go to work out of their community, can visit others outside of their community and go on vacation out of their community.

The professor explained that in the past, people would spend time on their front porches, talking to their neighbors. When radio became popular, people stayed on their porches and listened to the various shows. When television was introduced, people moved inside their homes and left the neighborhoods behind.

"People don't know who lives next door anymore," commented

He also pointed out that not only did technology cause a breakdown in community, but in the family as well. "Suddenly there are two televisions, because the kids don't like the same programs. Then radios and CD players with headsets, and so on -- so that eventually everyone is in their home hooked up electronically to somewhere else."

While Gergen does not believe we can go back and "recorrect" what has already occurred, he does have one possible

The professor suggested that instead of using "individual language," we can alter our language to be one which discusses "togetherness" more.

Gergen said, "We should look at individuals not as separated lone agents, but as fundamentally emersed in each other. For example, I have nothing intelligent to say unless you allow me to say it. We owe our existence to each other."

Wofford to Speak at 1993 Commencement

By Chris Pawlowski **News Reporter**

U.S. Senator Harris Wofford of Pennsylvania will speak at the 90th annual Commencement ceremony at Elizabethtown College on May 22, 1993.

The graduation ceremony will be held outdoors in The Dell on Elizabethtown's campus. About 370 seniors are candidates to receive bachelor's degrees.

Wofford is a former president of Bryn Mawr College and was Secretary of Labor and Industry before he defeated then-U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh in November 1991 to become the first Democrat to be elected a Pennsylvania senator since 1962.

> Fun times you'll never torget camp staff positions available it uth Central Pennsylvania. Courseless waterfront, program specialists needed. od salaries, generous time off. Conso Barbara Nealon Penn Lauret Chrl Scout Council (1-800-673-2561)

Contact Lenses! Low, Low Prices! \$49.99 for one pair, \$69.99 for two! Send name, address, Rx and check payable to: Student Services, 760 NW 65 Ave., Plantation, FL. 33317

Clubs can raise a cool \$1000.00 in just one week! Plus, earn \$1000.00 for the person who calls! And a free Igloo cooler if you qualify! Call: 1-800-932-0528, ext.65.

His campaign was based on strong support for a national health care plan as well as a promise to expand college aid.

Wofford is co-sponsor, with Senator Tom Daschle of South Dakota, of the American Health Security Bill, a comprehensive bill to control costs and guarantee health care for all Americans.

He led the effort to make college affordable for middle-class students by introducing legislation which removed home and farm equity from consideration in determining a family's ability to pay for college.

He also is allied with President Clinton's plan to open college to all people in exchange for a period of citizen service.

Wofford, a lawyer, has been an advocate for more than two decades in the movement to make citizen service the common experience for America's young

He was one of the founders of the Peace Corps, an aide to President John F. Kennedy on civil rights issues, and, as a proponent of nonviolent civil disobedience in the civil rights movement, an adviser to Martin Luther King Jr. from the time of the Montgomery Bus Boycott in 1955.

In 1966, he became the first president of the State University of New York at Old Westbury and from 1970-78 served as president of Bryn Mawr College.

for Congressional Battle By Charles Dervarics **College Press Service**

WASHINGTON -- Supporters of President Clinton's economic reform package are asking 250,000 college students to contact members of Congress in support of the president's plan and its emphasis on creating jobs and service opportunities for America's

The effort is part of a massive public relations campaign to help sell the tough economic message, which also would require tax hikes for middle- and upper-income households. Despite the hard medicine, College Democrats of America -- the prime sponsor of the drive -- says the plan is essential for the future success of today's youth.

"The whole premise of the plan is to save our future," said Mike Evans, the group's director of special projects. "We have a lot of young people who are looking for work."

The College Democrats asked each chapter to rally at least 500 students to make telephone calls to members of Congress.

"President Clinton is saving our future," read a flier sent to the College Democrat chapters. "The president's plan is bold and courageous representing change and shared sacrifice."

College Students Mobilize

Nonetheless, the national outcry over the tax provisions of Clinton's plan -- formally outlined Feb. 17 -- has mobilized College Republicans as well.

"The administration wrongfully assumes that tax increases will produce economic growth," said Tony Zagotta, national chairman of College Republicans. Zagotta is asking all 1,000 campus chapters to make at least 100 calls to Washington during the next week.

In his economic address, Clinton asked for a variety of new education, training and service initiatives affecting youth, beginning with summer employment. His plan calls for adding 700,000 entry-level jobs this summer for youth working on public improvement projects such as roads or bridges, or in community service. The president also asked for cooperation from the private sector to provide as many as one million new summer jobs.

Returning to a theme from last year's presidential campaign, Clinton also outlined plans for a new national service program to help young people defray the cost of college. Under the initiative, students could perform service even as teenagers in exchange for future college aid.

Service performed during and after college also could qualify students for loan assistance. Some examples cited by the president included teaching, police work and employment in social services.

In his speech, Clinton compared the national service program to the GI Bill enacted after World War II and the Peace Corps created in the 1960s. He said it could define the character of a new generation.

"In the future, historians who got their education through the national service loan will look back and thank you for giving America a new lease on life if you meet this challenge," he told a joint session

The Education Department esumated that the program would cost as much as \$3 billion through 1997, although more details are not expected until the president unveils his fiscal year 1994 budget in March.

Elsewhere, the president called on Congress to create a higher education direct loan program by 1997, thereby cutting banks out of the student aid sys-

(Continued to page 5)

Secondhand Smoke Report Affects U.S. Campuses

By Karen Neustadt College Press Service

A grim report on secondhand smoke by the Environmental Protection Agency has armed nonsmoking students, faculty and administrators with new information to fight for smoke-free campuses, a growing trend at U.S. colleges and universities.

The EPA report, titled "The Respiratory Health Effects of Passive Smoking: Lung Cancer and Other Diseases," has confirmed what the medical profession has long suspected -- that breathing secondhand smoke can be as deadly as lighting up.

"It's very alarming," said Timothy Hensley, spokesman for the Office on Smoking and Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. "The report provides ammunition for students and for administrators to strive for smoke-free regulations in educational settings to protect the non-smoker from hazardous exposure to secondhand smoke, which can lead to lung cancer."

Among the EPA's findings:

· Secondhand smoke is responsible for 3,000 lung cancer deaths annually among adults in the United Sates, and is associated with an increase in ailments of the lower respiratory tract, such as bronchitis and pneumonia.

• From 15,000 to 30,000 cases of respiratory ailments in infants and young children up to 18 months can be attributed to secondhand smoke.

· Secondhand smoke causes an increased severity of symptoms in children with asthma. The report estimates that 200,000 to one million children annually get sicker because of exposure to secondhand smoke.

"Only about 25 percent of Americans are smokers, so it is the majority of Americans who are victims of passive smoke," Hensley noted.

Since the EPA report, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton has declared the White House smokefree for the first time in history, and corporations such as McDonald's and Chuck E. Cheese are experimenting with smoke-free

This Week at WOLG'S

Don't forget that every Thursday night is

Mexican Night!

Friday, March 19: Stone Age is live! Saturday, March 20: White Trax is here!

Smoking was banned March 1 in nearly all California state buildings under an order signed by Gov. Pete Wilson, who urged the judicial and legislative branches and the University of California system, which aren't covered by the order, to do the same thing.

"Colleges should be in the lead, because smoking is lowest in areas where education is highest," said John Banzhaf, executive director of the Washington-based Action on Smoking and Health and professor of law at George Washington University in Washington.

"People form attitudes at the college level," he said. "Ten or 15 years ago, they picked up the habit of smoking in college; now they are picking up the habit of not smoking."

Banzhaf counsels campus anti-smoking activists to go all the way to the president of the college or university with their demands.

"Tell him, 'You wouldn't put us in a building with asbestos," he said. "Tell him we now know that passive smoke is a class A carcinogen."

While many campuses have been cracking down on smoking for the past several years, administrators say the EPA report will most likely expedite even stricter policies than had existed before. Many colleges ban smoking entirely in classroom and administration buildings, while smoking and non-smoking rooms have been designated in residence halls.

At Iowa State University, in Ames, Iowa, beginning July 1, smoking will be banned in all university buildings with only a few exceptions.

Private rooms at the university will not be covered in the ban, although residence halls will try to phase out smoking completely over the next five years. But smoking will not be allowed in the Iowa State Center at university-sponsored events, including basketball

At the University of North Alabama in Florence, Ala., as a result of the EPA report, a resolution was passed by the faculty senate on Jan. 21 calling for a

campuswide ban on tobacco in university facilities, and the elimination of its sale anywhere on the campus.

At George Washington University in Washington, D.C., a large area in the cafeteria that was designated smoking was just made smoke-free, and smoking on campus has been severely restricted to designated areas. A restriction on smoking in lobbies was recently mandated because people at information desks would be exposed to passive smoke.

After 18 months of intense

versity of Wisconsin-Green Bay decided to go completely smokefree last year. There is no smoking allowed in any building anywhere on the campus.

Had the change not been mandated last year, the EPA report would have decided the issue this year, a school official said.

"Of course, there are those who are not happy with that decision," said Ron Ronnenberg, financial aid director.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, a recent survey showed discussion and debate, the Uni- 1 that 31.1 percent of men and 28.1 of women ages 20-24 smoke. There has been an overall decline, however, in smoking among people with some college education from 42 percent to 26 percent between 1965 and 1987, according to the American Lung Association.

The National Center for Health Statistics data says that smoking is the single largest preventable cause of premature death and disability in the United States and kills more Americans each year than cocaine, heroin, alcohol abuse, drugs, auto accidents, homicide and suicide combined.

Sexual Harassment

(Continued from page 1)

those involved. It's their sense of who is being more truthful," he

He insists that the committee is not automatically swayed into believing the faculty member's side of the story.

"I have not seen that bias," he

The student did have praise

for the Title IX Committee. "The process is pretty well-organized. As far as I'm concerned, my case was very sensitively and thoroughly handled."

She also encourages any student who feels even slightly uncomfortable to go to the committee. "When it gets recognized, it will stop," she says.

In the meantime, administrators hope the upcoming seminars will clear up lingering misconceptions.

"I think they (the faculty) understand what gross harassment is, but I say we could all use a little more education about what constitutes more subtle discrimination and harassment," says Ritsch.

Daffodil Days

March 23 - 28

One bunch for only \$5.00! Orders of 25 or more bunches will be delivered to any location on March 24.

Funds raised will help provide transportation, medication and nutritional supplements to the cancer patients in Lancaster County.

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Bomb Threat Investigation Continues

By Grant Gegwich News Reporter

The Elizabethtown Borough Police are continuing their investigation to find the identity of the person who called in the Feb. 17 bomb threat on Esbenshade Hall.

A total of six potential suspects have already been questioned in the investigation, but no leads have been found, according to

Police Chief Robert Ardner.

Ardner said he hopes to question a "couple more," and if a definite suspect is not discovered after that, the case will become inactive until "something else comes up."

The police do have a tape of one of the bomb threats, which Ardner described as their "main piece of evidence." The caller made two calls -- one to the State Police and one to the Lancaster

County Police. The taped call was traced back to the third floor of Brinser Residence Hall.

"We're just trying to find a reason why it happened," said Ardner. "We're trying to cover all the bases." Ardner said there was an exam in a class on that day in Esbenshade, so he said he questioned students who had called the professor earlier about the exam. The professor of the class also was asked to try to identify the

voice on the tape. Students have been asked about possible suspects.

If an arrest is ever made, the culprit could be charged with causing risk of catastrophe, which carries a maximum sentence of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

However, Ardner said that the culprit would probably only get a minimum fine and probation if it is a first offense.

The original bomb threat came in around 10:59 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 17. Six minutes later, Public Safety was notified of the call, and it was immediately recommended to Provost Frederick

F. Ritsch that the building be evacuated.

After the evacuation, Esbenshade was searched and no bomb was found. The building was eventually reopened at approximately 1:00 p.m. The hoax caused some classes to be canceled and one exam to be moved to Thompson Gymnasium.

Ardner commented that he is impressed with the help he has received from the College community during the investigation. "The College has been cooperative right along, security especially," he said. "Even the students have helped out."

Congressional Battle

(Continued from page 3)

tem at a potentially large savings. Education Department officials said students also could tie their loan repayment to their income after college, which would allow some graduates to work in lower-paying service jobs without the threat of default.

Clinton also asked Congress to take care of the \$2 billion shortfall in the Pell Grant program immediately as part of a short-term economic stimulus. Estimates of the shortfall grew significantly during the past year, and Education Department officials said it was best to take care of the problem as soon as possible.

Largely because of a short-fall, Department of Education of-ficials indicated they plan to set a maximum Pell Grant of \$2,300 this fall, or a decrease of \$100 from, last year.

To pay for these and other initiatives, however, Clinton also has proposed a series of tax increases and spending cuts. The president would increase the top tax rate on corporations and high-

income earners and impose a surcharge on taxpayers who earn more than \$250,000 a year. The most controversial element of this tax package is an energy levy affecting all but the lowest-income Americans.

The White House has referred to these new taxes as "contributions" toward improving America, although some lawmakers are wary. "The president's answer is more taxes to everyone," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illinois in the Republican response to Clinton's address.

Leaders of both college Democrats and College Republicans say the tax issue is one reason why they are asking young people to take action on the Clinton plan.

"Young people are not traditionally as organized as other groups," said the Democrats' Evans. "While the increased contributions affect people who are older, it's students who will benefit."

But Zagotta said the increased taxes would do more long-term

harm to the nation's economy -even if it does create some shortterm opportunities for students.
Instead of new spending and taxes,
he said, the nation must concentrate on students. Instead of new
spending and taxes, he said, the
nation must concentrate on reducing the government bureaucracy.

Even the national service proposal was "very vague," Zagotta said. "I think a national service program is a great idea, but it can't be just another bureaucratic plan."

As for Clinton's budget cuts, his advisers outlines only a few that could potentially affect college students, Education Department officials said campus-based student aid programs such as Perkins Loans and work-study could face consolidation and then a reduction of funds. The administration is not expected to release additional details until next month.

Overall, the president's proposals, if enacted, would trim the federal deficit from a projected \$346 billion to about \$200 billion a year by fiscal year 1997.

Eiserer Resigns

Dr. Leonard A. Eiserer has resigned from his position as Associate Professor of Psychology.

Eiserer, who was already on a one-semester leave of absence, did not return phone calls. Psychology Department Chair Delbert W. Ellsworth would not comment on why Eiserer left.

Ellsworth did say that a replacement for Eiserer is being sought. "We are doing a nationwide search," he said. Ads are currently being run in the

"Chronicle of Higher Education" and the "American Psychological Society Observer," as well as in the on-campus "UPdate" newsletter.

Ellsworth said a few applications have come in so far, but that "it's still early." He said he hopes the search is wrapped up by the middle of April.

"He always got very high student evaluations. He was very well-liked," said Ellsworth about Eiserer.

Annex Closes

The BSC Annex was closed Monday and Tuesday due to a problem with the water circulation in the building.

A small amount of ethanol glycol (antifreeze) was found in the water due to a leak in the water tank, according to Director of Plant Operations Larry W. Bekelja. "We just want to make sure the system is flushed," said Bekelja.

Although the amounts which

leaked into circulation were not high enough to be harmful, the entire building was drained and backflow preventers were installed to alleviate any possibility of the problem arising again.

R.E. Wright Associates was hired by the College to test the water before reopening to make sure the ethanol glycol was completely out of the water circulation in The Annex.

ennigans

Karaoke on March 20!

HAVE WE GOT A DEAL FOR YOU!

Monday: All-you-can-eat spaghetti for \$5.95.

Tuesday: A dozen wings for \$.99 and 16 oz.

New York Strip Steak for \$10.95.

Wednesday: Seafood Lovers' Night!

Thursday: One dozen wings free when you purchase a dozen or buy two dozen wings and one pound of shrimp

for one special low price!

Friday: Prime Rib for the low, low price of \$11.95.

Third Annual Art Invitational featuring Kent Lemon

Where: Novinger Gallery Fort Hunter Centennial Barn

When: April 17, 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. April 18 and April 25, 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

For more information contact Julia L. Hair 599-5751

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Our Turn

"Volunteer? Whome? I just don't have the time." How many times have you heard that being said or have even mentioned it yourself when asked to volunteer a little time and effort. It is safe to say that not nearly enough of Elizabethtown College students volunteer their time to help a service organization.

Clubs on campus, such as Circle K and Habitat for Humanity, are wonderful service organizations and more students should consider becoming involved with them. It was terrific to see members of Habitat giving up their Spring Break to help rebuild houses in Florida that were devastated by Hurricane Andrew.

However, even though that charitable act was a good representation of Elizabethtown, it is still not enough. Students do not have to join these clubs to volunteer. There are many other opportunities, and "but I don't have the time to spare" doesn't hold any water.

It is not just college students that use that excuse. Our society in general needs to become a little less selfish and begin to give some of their precious time to helping others in need. A lot of high schools are just beginning to include a community service quota as part of their graduation requirements. This is worthwhile because not only does it help the community, it allows youth to recognize the importance of volunteering.

"Where would I find someplace to volunteer?" Well, initially volunteering does take a little effort. Picking up a newspaper is a good place to start. In most papers, there is a section on community volunteer opportunities which gives a brief description of the job and the tasks involved. If there is one you might enjoy, pick up the phone and see if you can become involved. For example, organizations such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters are always looking for people to spend a couple of hours a week with youngsters who need positive role models. This can be an extremely rewarding experience. A little bit afraid of working with children? Why not tutor the illiterate? There are many adults who do not know how to read. Imagine how wonderful it would be to teach this basic skill. How about the homeless? There are so many opportunities to work in food banks and deliver blankets to people without homes, especially on those cold winter nights.

Volunteering does not have to take a lot of time out of busy schedules, but it can be an extremely fulfilling experience. In fact, you might even look forward to that little bit of community service. So get out there and volunteer. It's time to give a little bit back to your community!

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of the Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a

By Jen Henion

How do volunteers in the community make a difference?



Trisha L. Kendall, freshman Ober A-3

"Volunteering gives individuals a way to feel like they are making some difference in their



Mike P. Conway, freshman Ober A-2

"They don't."



Joy F. Springer, freshman Ober A-3

"Volunteers help because they give services free of charge which saves other people money."



Todd Boyer, freshman Founders D-1

"They get stuff done that normally would not get done if together through a learning they didn't volunteer."



Joe T. Guber, sophomore Ober A-1

"Volunteering brings people experience. People don't realize how much help is needed in our



Abigail L. Stoler, sophomore Ober A-3

"They provide a service or offer help to those who need it. Volunteers can help make a difference in the community."

The Etownian

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The Etownian is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. Opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of *The Etownian* or of the College. *The Etownian* is published on Fridays, twenty-five times a year.

Questions or comments should be addressed in writing to the Editor in Chief, and include a phone number. The Etownian is located in the Baugher Student Center, second floor. The faculty adviser is Dr. James Shaner, ext. 1386. Nationally represented by CASS Communications, 606 N. Front St., Chicago, Ill. 60604.



Letters to the Editor

Why Wofford?

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this time to express my concern regarding Senator Harris Wofford as the speaker for the 1993 commencement ceremony.

First of all, I would like an explanation on the procedure of choosing a commencement speaker.

I feel it is important that the graduating seniors deserve a vote in the selection process.

Although it has already been decided that Mr. Wofford will be the speaker for our ceremony, I ask why?

After we have endured four long years of studying to make a good life for ourselves, why do we have a man addressing us who doesn't appreciate our merits?

Senator Harris Wofford, as a Democrat, stands for "fairness," fairness that the government control and regulate the lives of citizens so that everyone is equal.

This "fairness" puts a college graduate on the same level as a person who expects the federal government to subsidize all of his

Since Mr. Wofford does not acknowledge our merits, should we feel guilty that we can afford a car, apartment and entertainment because of our past four years of hard work preparing to be a professional?

I was under the impression that Elizabethtown College was a traditional, conservative school.

This is proven in the background of the College as a small, Brethren school and it is implemented in most policies.

Thus, my question is, why did we invite a liberal, political official to this small, traditional institution?

Katherine M. Krufka

Incredible Florida Trip

Dear Editor,

In the last edition of The Etownian, there was an article that told of Habitat For Humanity's trip to Florida to help rebuild damage from Hurricane Andrew. It stated that "there will be no partying, swimming or relaxing for these college students" while on this trip. Well, I was there and it was quite the opposite.

Now that I have your attention, I might as well give a very short description of our break.

We left Friday morning around 6:00 a.m. and spent Friday and Saturday on the bus traveling from the brown grass and leafless trees to the warmth, pastel colors and palm trees -- more specifically, to Miami Springs, a suburb of Miami. We slept in a Baptist church there.

From 9:00 a.m., to 4:30 p.m., Sunday through Tuesday, we painted two three-story church buildings with rollers and brushes.

At night, we could do what we wanted -- relax, sleep, party, etc. Just ask me to show you my "preferred membership card" -number 00584 to Hunter's Lounge and Bar, a place "where Hunter meets Huntress."

Wednesday morning we went on a bus tour of these areas not yet rebuilt or cleaned up from the hurricane's damage.

It was a breathtaking, heartbreaking, eye opening experience -- ask any of us about it! Let's put it this way -- everyone who could afford a new roof has one; those | Harry L. Heckler Jr.

who couldn't afford it are counting on people like us to help.

From 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, we were at Miami Beach! It was here that we partied, went swimming, relaxed, went jet skiing and had loads of fun in the 85 degree, beautiful sunshine.

For Thursday and Friday we helped a sweet lady clean up and organize her house, which hadn't been touched since the hurricane, and put a new roof on a house where a woman and two children lived.

If this wasn't enough already, just ask any of us about the tornadoes the night before we left, or the trees we had to push out of the bus's way in South Carolina, or when we were alone on Pennsylvania roads during the state of emergency Sunday night. But most of all, ask us about it!

From the desk of . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

Culture Wars on Campus

One of our recent "Wednesday at 10" speakers, Dr. James Davison Hunter, spoke about the conflicts occurring in contemporary American culture that have to do principally with values, attitudes and beliefs. Two of the chief issues of this "culture war" are abortion and homosexuality.

As one would expect, debate about these important issues should and does occur on a college campus. Students and faculty should expect to come into contact with points of view that challenge their own.

The recent incident in Florida, where a physician was killed by an anti-abortion activist, reminds us of how strong the passions are on the matter of abortion. One of the purposes of talking about this issue at college is to learn that people who may disagree with us can nonetheless be intelligent and have strong arguments. My sense is that frequent discussions about abortion do occur at Elizabethtown: witness the competing candlelight vigils held on campus last year by pro-life and prochoice groups.

The issue of homosexuality seems to receive much less attention at Elizabethtown. Unlike many colleges, we do not have any organized gay, lesbian or bisexual groups. The result is that students who are questioning their sexual identity, or who know that they are homosexual, often find little open support and understanding. Fortunately, they do sometimes find support privately from some college staff and from some of their friends whom they trust.

Although there can and should be discussion about sexual morality, the fact is that homosexual persons deserve the right to be open about who they are. A nervous silence on the campus does little to foster understanding, education or even intelligent

Etownian Positions Open . . .

Curious about campus controversy? Interested in publicizing current events? Handy with the computer and design?

Share the enthusiasm.

If you have strong writing, editing, creating or managing skills . . . consider joining The Etownian.

The Etownian is accepting applications for all positions. Applications may be picked up outside of Room 201, second floor, BSC.

Return deadline -- April 2

Corrections=

In the March 5, 1993 edition of *The Etownian*, the story, "Tuition to Increase for '93-'94 Academic Year," should have listed tuition and fees for next year as totalling \$17,850; this figure does not consist of tuition alone. Next year's tuition will be \$13,600.

In the story, "Auxiliary Contributes Yearly to Etown Campus," The Auxiliary's membership list comprises 1,100 individuals, not 110.

Prof'files: J. Sue Dolan

By Melissa Edwards Features Reporter

"My favorite hobby is 'grandmothering,' " says J. Sue Dolan, assistant professor of business.

Dolan and her husband Robert, associate professor of mathematics emeritus, have three sons, one daughter and 10 grandchildren. All of them reside in Elizabethtown.

Born in the coal-mining town of Creal Springs, Ill., Dolan and her parents moved to Pennsylvania when she was three. She attended Charleroi High School where she met her husband. They married right after completing high school.

After the Dolans' four children were born, they moved to Elizabethtown. Robert Dolan began teaching math at Elizabethtown College at this time.

"My husband said, 'Go take classes,'" Dolan comments about how she became a teacher and professor. Her husband encouraged her to take classes at Elizabethtown College until she graduated cum laude in 1969.

"I went to teach at Elizabethtown High School for five years," she says.

"While I was teaching there, I commuted to Shippensburg University for my master's," Dolan continues.

Dolan was hired at Elizabethtown College as a replacement for one year while Carroll L. Kreider, professor of business, was on sabbatical.

"Mrs. Kreider and I developed a medical secretarial program," says Dolan, who adds that she coordinated this associate degree program.

"When that program phased out, I taught accounting," Dolan says. Dolan, an associate chair of the department, teaches Financial Accounting and Managerial Accounting.

"I particularly like advising," she comments. "I think you get to know students better outside the classroom.

"I am going to retire in the spring of 1994," Dolan says. "I really will miss this place when I retire."

After retirement, Dolan plans to do some extended traveling, which includes driving to the West Coast, spending some time in Florida and possibly going on a cruise.

"We haven't been on a cruise yet," Dolan remarks.

Dolan also plans to spend more time with her family. She relishes spending time with her children and grandchildren and taking them on trips.

"Our time with the grandchildren is generally not baby-sitting as some call it," Dolan remarks. "It is doing things with them because we enjoy doing them.

"We just came back from Disney World where we took two grandchildren . . . a four-year-old and a five-year-old," Dolan says. "The two little ones liked the Haunted Mansion."

Most of Dolan's granddaughters enjoy the "It's a Small World" ride. "'It's a Small World' is my

Etownlan photo by P.J. Hacket

Dolan, assistant professor of business, loves spending time with her 10 grandchildren, calling grandmothering a hobby.

favorite," Dolan mentions.

Dolan says there is one thing she disliked about the "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" playground in MGM Studios. Parents and grand-parents had to accompany children on the journey through the playground.

"The openings (of the playground equipment) were not always large enough," she says, remembering the difficulty of going through the playground. Dolan and all of her 19 family members went to Florida for Thanksgiving. When Notre Dame played West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl, 25 of her relatives traveled to Phoenix, Ariz.

A calendar in Dolan's office reflects her love for her grandchildren. One daughter-in-law created the calendar using photographs of the grandchildren. "Grandmothering" is a hobby, according to Dolan.

On My Soapbox

By Jessica Sypniewski

This is not a column about Spring Break. This is not meant to bring painful memories of warm days to the current miserable conditions in which we slog and slush our way to classes. Or don't, as the case may be.

I have been watching all the ghosts of people who actually aren't here as they wander around campus. It's amusing to see who is being the diligent little scholar and who is taking full advantage of a penalty-free personal day. In case anyone asks, I'm still in North Carolina.

Members of the "real world" must have envied our "optional" classes as they struggled to work through the aftermath of the Blizzard of '93. To them, college life must seem like heaven. For the most part, it is.

Our responsibilities are limited, and our opportunities are many. I refuse to think that I have "come to the place of my birth" as our overly dramatic counterpart on "Class of '96" would say, but the little check marks do add up on the pro side of the column.

We are still stereotyped as "crazy kids" who are only out to party. But we're also the hope of the future. A weird combination, if you ask me. Then again, considering the world that we live in, perhaps not.

Judging solely by the news programs of the past week, the world does seem to be going to hell in a hand basket. Here in the U.S., we have the Wacko in Waco and a large hole in the World Trade Center. Over in the former Yugoslavia, the Roman Catholic is killing the Orthodox who is killing the Moslem. Everyone else is starving.

On a lighter yet still controversial note, PMS may soon be considered a psychological disorder. Just think, girls, we may soon be banned from certain jobs because we are bloated.

As I was saying, our world is a little screwy. We're pretty lucky to be hiding away on a safe campus. All we have to do is attend enough classes so that our GPAs can be calculated using positive numbers. After that, we are free to be as stupid, wild and drunk as we please.

But is this true realistically? As people at this school are so partial to pointing out, college costs a lot of money. I think the popular estimate is up to, what is it, \$3 million a year? Somehow, despite our complaints, we manage to keep coming back.

Regardless of the hyperbole, the debts we incur by completing some form of higher education can be, in truth, quite large. Looking at those bills has an incredibly sobering effect. As much as we would like, we can't afford to screw around.

Educating ourselves well enough to win a high-paying job isn't a lofty aspiration; it is a necessity for staying in the black. I hear the administration is coming out with a new motto to inspire us to greater academic heights: "Expand your mind or destroy your credit rating." Works for me.

Then, out of nowhere, that crazy college-kid stereotype springs anew. I read somewhere that our age bracket is becoming increasingly more socially and politically aware. (Keeping all those PC pigeonholes in order could be a course in itself.)

There appears to be a trend

for us to pursue professions which benefit society as a whole, instead of our individual pocketbooks, as was the case in the previous decade.

We may have more engineers and communication majors than any civilization will ever need, but these people, and others from a wide spectrum of disciplines, are eager to apply their skills to aiding humankind.

The federal government hopes to institute a plan where we could work off payments with "community service" during college. Afterward, we could utilize our new professional skills toward this end as well. The idea is to provide financial support and encouragement for this burst of social responsibility.

Naysayers point to similar attempts at medical schools. Students received funding by agreeing to intern in public clinics and remote areas.

A notable percentage of those who accepted the money later reneged on the deal.

During its initial phase, this plan can help only a small number of young adults. And yet there are many who, even without this incentive, are willing to take on tough jobs necessary for revitalizing our country.

Because of this, I believe this plan has potential. It can only increase the number of people who are willing to take responsibility for more than themselves.

In this nutty world, that's pretty heartwarming.

WHEN DRINKING, CALL A FRIEND. OR GET A RIDE WITH A STRANGER



Drinking and riding can lead to a loss of license, a conviction, or even worse. That's if you're lucky. The fact is, 50% of motorcycle fatalities involve riders who have been drinking. So if you have been drinking, get a ride with a friend. It's the best call you can make. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

Student Contract Aimed at Avoiding Junior/Senior Dance Damages

By Christine Nichols **Features Reporter**

The one weekend that juniors and seniors anticipate all year is coming. The Junior/Senior dance will be held the weekend of April

The only formal event of the year will be held at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg. According to Junior Class President Kevin A. Pugh, the hotel is newly renovated and in "very nice" condi-

The class officers chose the hotel not only because of the appearance, but because of the reasonable prices that the hotel of-

An added feature of the Penn-Harris is that it has a comedy club that students can go to free of charge.

"I'm happy . . . I think we found a better place (than last year)," Pugh commented.

Pugh, along with Junior Class Vice President Joseph A. Hnat,

Secretary Melissa J. Bush, Treasurer Jennifer L. Hahn and 10 class representatives planned the event.

Traditionally, the junior class sponsors the event. The Junior/ Senior is the reason for all class fund-raisers beginning in the fresh-

According to Pugh, fund-raisers are necessary to provide the event at a reasonable price.

The price this year will be \$52 per person. This cost includes dinner, appetizers, one person's share of a four-person room and brunch at the hotel the next morn-

Tickets went on sale Wednesday and will continue to be sold through the following week during dinner in the cafeteria. Tickets will be checked at the door of the

The Junior/Senior will begin at 6:00 p.m. on April 3, with a

variety of hors d'oeuvres. A buffet dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m., offering chicken, beef and seafood entrees.

The dance will begin between 10:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. Brunch will be served the next morning at 10:30 a.m.

A cash bar will be available throughout the night for those students 21 and over.

The DJ for the dance will be sophomore John F. Rorick Jr., who is the APB dance chairperson. Pugh explained that the main reason Rorick was chosen to DJ the dance is "he has a feel for what people like."

In order to avoid damages that occurred last year, this year students buying tickets will be provided with a contract stating that they will be responsible for damages.

If the damages occur in a pubreception at the hotel featuring a | lic place, then the cost will be split | lege."

Student Shares Experience of

Habitat for Humanity Trip

among everyone attending the dance. If the damages occur in one room, then the person whose name is on the contract will be responsible for the damages. The policy is similar to those in the residence halls.

According to Pugh, these were necessary measures in order to keep the tradition of the Junior/ Senior. If damages were to occur this year like they did last year, he feels that the administration may discourage future Junior/Senior

Pugh said that the damages "gave Elizabethtown a bad name last year. It's not something we want to be known for."

He urges students to take responsibility for themselves and others while at the hotel.

Pugh advised, "Have a good time, but remember that you're representing Elizabethtown Col-

Tanning: What Precautions Should Sunbathers Take?

By Andrea L. Berry **Features Reporter**

With the Junior/Senior dance only two weeks away, students are preparing for it by shaping up at the gym, shopping for new and, especially, suntanning. Some have gotten a head start on their tans by spending Spring Break at the beach, but now others will turn to artificial means for bronze skin, such as

But, as always, tanning is accompanied by the risk of skin damage and skin cancer.

There are three kinds of skin cancer. The two most common, basal-cell and squamous-cell carcinoma, are not usually life-threatening. The third type, malignant melanoma, is on the rise and much more dangerous. According to a report in the June 1990 issue of the Harvard Medical School Health Letter, "More people are getting melanoma, a cancer of the pigmented skin cells, and they are getting it when they are younger."

Causes for melanoma have been linked to childhood and adolescent sun exposure, cites Dr. Darrell S. Rigel in the study. If you have had three or more blistering sunburns before the approximate age of 20 -- college age -you are more at risk of developing

The average American has a one in 120 chance of developing melanoma in his or her lifetime, the study reports.

But not all hope is lost. The doctors who conducted the study recommend precautions to take to still enjoy the sun. Most importantly, use a sunscreen with a sun protection factor of at least 15. An SPF any lower is not resistant enough against harmful rays.

The sunscreen should be applied 15 minutes before going out in the sun so the active ingredients

will become more firmly attached to the skin. Sunscreen should be applied every 60 to 90 minutes thereafter and especially after

Another preventive measure is to stay out of the sun between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., especially at noon when the sun is at its strongest.

If you choose to use a tanning bed instead of natural sunlight, there are other precautions to take.

Tina Kreider, owner of Tina's Beauty Shop located at 225 Mt. Gretna Rd. in Elizabethtown, has several steps she follows to provide the safest tanning conditions for her customers.

All customers have a tanning card with personal information printed on it to guard against reactions to sunlight caused by medications such as penicillin and other antibiotics.

The tanning beds are cleaned with a highly-potent disinfectant that "kills just about anything," says Kreider. Also, a special lotion made specifically for tanning beds is used by customers.

Two Pennsylvania state laws also guide tanning salons to make them safer. All tanners must wear eye goggles and the bed timers are operated by the salon, not the customer, to prevent overexposure.

Kreider suggests having "a little color" as a base tan, then slowly building upon that base for darker color. Tina's Beauty Shop offers a beginner's package of 10 tanning sessions. "The client begins with a 10-minute session as the base, then works up to 20 minutes over the rest of the sessions," says Kreider.

While no method except for completely avoiding sun exposure will prevent skin cancer, practicing damage control and using common sense will allow you to look good at the Junior/Senior and remain healthy.

By Matthew Garrison Student Commentary

After a sleepless Thursday night and Friday morning, I throw my large, navy duffle bag over one shoulder, sling my camera bag over the other and stagger out the door toward Founders lot at the rude hour of 5:15 a.m. The Trailways bus arrives at 5:45 a.m. Thirty-six members of Habitat for Humanity load up on the bus to travel to the Miami area over Spring Break.

As we're all getting settled on the bus, a man wearing a green baseball cap steps onto the bus to speak to our group. He introduces himself as "Skip." He explains that he has been a veteran relief worker for the Hurricane Andrew effort, and gives what he calls an "orientation" session.

"A lot of what you're going to see down there is going to surprise you and disturb you," he says.

Skip's heartfelt words about the destruction and despair in Florida were reflected in eyes that had seen home after home destroyed by an unstoppable force of nature. He wishes us a safe trip and good weather, and before leaving passes around a box of hats like the one he's wearing. They read "Lend-A-Hand" on the front, and in smaller letters underneath "Andrew Relief 1992-93."

Lend-A-Hand, as explained by senior Suzanne E. Westerfield, president of Etown's Habitat chapter, is a volunteer, nonprofit organization that emerges in crisis situations. Lend-A-Hand operates

through Christian Churches United and the Fellowship Relief Coalition, and runs primarily on donations.

"These hats," he says, "will indicate that you are working for Lend-A-Hand and will symbolize your contributions to the relief effort down there."

We finally leave Etown at 6:15 a.m., just as the sun begins to peek over the horizon. When we stop in Virginia to switch drivers, I go looking for a stamp to mail a letter. While I am in the Cracker Barrel store there, I ask if they have stamps. A man who appears to be a manager says he will get me one. When he returns I try to pay him, but he refuses.

"Don't worry about it," he says. "We really appreciate what y'all are doing for the people down in Florida." I thank him and he tells me I can mail my letter from their mailbox. It was only 29 cents, but it sure seemed like a lot

Our home for Friday night is the 4-H club on Tybee Island, just off the coast of Savannah, Ga. The bus rolls in around 9:30 p.m. that night.

We're up before the sun again the next morning, and we leave at 7:15 a.m. We continue down I-95 through Georgia and Florida, arriving at Miami Springs Baptist Church at 6:00 p.m. A good dinner and balmy weather are waiting for us when we get there.

Before dinner, the two men who will be helping to direct our work projects introduce themselves as Mumby and Mac. They tell us a little bit about what kind of projects we'll be doing and our itinerary for the week. After our meal, an older woman, who goes by the name "Lovey," lets us all know that she'll be around if we need help or have any questions.

"I'll be here every night for an hour or two for telephone calls, as long as I don't get mugged or shot," she says dryly. She explains that the crime rate has risen considerably in Miami and its surrounding areas since Andrew hit late last August, and her stories are proof enough of that fact. Lovey gives us her home phone number and beeper number, and says for us to call her at any hour if we're in trouble -- and you can tell she means it.

We are divided into two work groups, and two "crew chiefs" are selected for each group based on individual experience. We prepare our own meals on a rotating basis, with at least two volunteers from our group per meal.

Sunday morning we leave for our first work site by 8:30 a.m. As Mumby told us the previous night, both groups will be working together today. Our job is to paint two buildings that are part of the Trinity Baptist Church in Olympia Heights, an area in southwest Miami. We finished the first coat on the first building and part of the second building.

Some of us worked with rollers and brushes on the lower parts, while others painted the higher parts of the wall on scaffolding. Mumby gave instructions to the four crew chiefs, who then di-

(Continued to page 10)

Events Bring Women's Issues into Focus

By Matthew Garrison **Features Reporter**

Two events coming up next week mark the beginning of planned programs by a cluster of faculty members who comprise the Women's Studies Group at Elizabethtown College, says Dr. Eugene P. Clemens, professor of religion.

March is Women's History Month, which gives the Women's Studies Group the perfect opportunity to begin exposing the campus to women's issues. Clemens feels society has ignored women's issues largely due to a male-dominated perspective.

The first program to be sponsored next week, a video titled "Rosie the Riveter," illustrates the disadvantages faced by women in the work force during and after World War II. That video, plus a discussion afterwards, will start at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday in Nicarry

On Wednesday, an artist will perform a dance and narration honoring womanhood. It is called "The Demotion of Hera: From Great Goddess to Shrew-Wife," and will be performed by Donna Wilshire. That program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Brinser Lecture Hall.

These are the only programs planned by the Women's Studies

| Group for Women's History Month.

In discussing the purpose of the Women's Studies Group, Clemens says he wants to "attract aware and gifted women to our campus." He explains that the Women's Studies Group began promoting and working toward a women's studies minor at the College about a year ago.

"I can't really give you a date as to when it began ... but I believe it started in the '70s," says Clemens of the raised awareness of women's issues on campus. He describes it as a shared interest that has grown and is "constantly metamorphosizing."

Clemens notes that there are

about eight faculty members in the group, all of whom are female with the exception of himself. Two members of the group who are providing leadership and experience for special women's issues programs are Dr. Maria H. Frawley, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Vivian R. Bergel, assistant professor and chair of the social work department, says Clemens.

Frawley was involved with the women's studies program at the University of Delaware, Clemens says, and will serve as a good source of knowledge in working towardestablishing a women's studies minor on campus.

Clemens adds that both

| Franklin and Marshall College and Millersville University started women's studies programs this

He explains that Etown already has five courses in existence which focus on women's issues, and six courses are needed to constitute a minor.

To make the course of study an official part of the College curriculum, approval from both the Academic Council and faculty is needed, Clemens says.

"We are creating a new field of study, which I personally feel is very legitimate," he comments. "Even if we don't form a minor, or if we do, we'd like to have these issues presented and discussed."

Habitat for Humanity

(Continued from page 9)

rected the group's work.

Monday both groups returned to continue work on painting the buildings. We finished the first coat and most of the second coat of paint for both buildings. However, much energy and enthusiasm seemed to be wasted at this project. There was too much help, and not enough paintbrushes and rollers to go around. We could have done the job with just one group, and sent the other group to a different project.

Group A, the group I was assigned to, went back to the church on Tuesday to put the finishing touches on the paint job. We finished early, around 2:00 p.m., and went to pick up the other

Group B traveled to the town of Burdine, about 20 miles south of Miami, to work on the home of a woman whom everyone came to know as "Priscilla." Priscilla Kruize is a heavy-set woman approaching middle age, whose house was badly damaged by the hurricane. She has been living in a trailer on her front lawn for close to seven months.

As the story is told by group B workers who spoke with Priscilla, she awoke at 4:30 a.m. to hear the storm raging outside. She walked downstairs and into her garage, only to watch her garage doors buckle under. As she ran back into the house, several windows blew out inside the house. She huddled in her upstairs closet waiting out the worst part of the storm, protected only by the walls of her closet and the clothes in it.

On Tuesday when the group first entered the house, they walked into what had once been the living room to find the water-damaged floor covered with sand. She had saved all of her water-logged possessions in several plastic trash storage bin in her driveway.

The dry-wall ceiling on the first floor has rotted so badly that you can pull down pieces with little effort. Her house has been dry for a mere three weeks when the roof was rebuilt by another Lend-A-Hand crew. As you enter the downstairs bathroom, desperately scrawled on the wall in pencil is the following: "I am alive . . 8/24/92 . . . Priscilla."

Priscilla says that she was ready to die in the storm, and that she didn't have much will to live in the weeks and months to follow. Many people don't realize that surviving Andrew is harder than surviving the storm itself. Death tolls from hurricanes don't always reflect suicides and deaths from hardship that result weeks and months after the storm.

The psychological lift Priscilla got from the group's work on her house was evident enough in her extreme enthusiasm, outward love and plentiful photographs. Not only did she take dozens of pictures of the group and their work, but she had copies made for everyone at the local one-hour photo place -- the same

On Thursday, group A works on a house owned by a woman in her 30s, who has 14-year-old twin daughters and a 17-year-old son. Since Lend-A-Hand is a volunteer establishment, organization and communication is not always what it should be. So information is not always accurate as far as why we're doing a certain project.

As Mac understood the situation, after Andrew hit, the husband made the insurance claim and took off with the money, leaving his wife with the kids and the damaged house. Much of the garage roof was torn off by the storm, and the front corner of the house cans and a large dumpster-type I also was snarled pretty badly.

We stripped the asphalt felt off the roof, right down to the wood, removed nails and laid down new felt. Other chores included clearing the yard of debris, cleaning up inside and hauling the old asphalt from the house to the debris pile on the front lawn.

Ten minutes into work on Friday morning several trucks show up in front of the house. Evidently, the husband had hired someone to fix the roof, to do the work we were doing. We end up staying there the rest of the day, but what the family's situation was remained muddy.

Despite the confusion, I knew the work we did was helping the kids. The appreciative look and a gentle, but sincere "Thank you" from the daughter, Michelle, was all the thanks we needed.

Wednesday is our day off, but before heading to the beach, our bus driver, Bob Helwig, takes us on a tour of the hard-hit areas of Dade County, including Homestead, Florida City and Goulds. Helwig, who resides in Gettysburg, explains that this is his fifth trip down to Miami with Lend-A-Hand -- one trip a month since November. Helwig's previous experience with Hurricane Andrew relief efforts showed in his extensive knowledge of the area and of the effects of the devastation.

"It's just unreal how much difference there is now compared to November," Helwig relates. "The first places to be rebuilt were the fast food chains, like McDonald's and Burger King."

As our bus cruises down the highway and in residential areas, mounds upon mounds of rubble that was once home stare back at you through the tinted glass. For many families, and especially for the children, these houses were the only homes they knew. Helwig says residents would spray-paint



Break to aid the clean-up efforts of Hurricane Andrew.

Etownian photo by Matt Garrison Thirty-six Habitat for Humanity volunteers devoted their Spring

the name of their insurance company, their policy number and their last name on the side of their house, only to find out some thief stole the information and made the insurance claim before they could

The brief phrases sprayed on homes each told a different story with a common theme: "No insurance, please help." "God save us from the fury of Hurricane Andrew.'

Helwig points out some abandoned buildings we pass on the right. "All these apartments that people lived in . . . where did the people go? They have to be living somewhere."

For those without insurance, or for those with little coverage, there are few places to go for help, and inspection regulations don't make it any easier. According to Helwig, there is a regulation called the "C" law, which gives residents 30 days to make the house livable, or it is condemned.

Large heaps of trash are common in front of almost every house, and it will be months to come until it is picked up. Local trash collectors are now starting to charge to haul trash away. Articles in the local Miami papers reflect concern that without more federal relief, the area will disintegrate into slums and socioeconomically-depressed neighborhoods and towns.

One of the things they told us before we came out to the work sites was not to pass judgement on the projects we worked on, because there is always a reason and certain criteria that must be met for each project.

But as I gazed out the window at the piles of rubble, at the homes that lay in ruin, at the devastation that six months of relief efforts had not yet cured, I couldn't help but question the work we had done at the church. There are whole sections of towns where not one house escaped damage from Andrew, yet a painting job on two buildings took priority for aid from Lend-A-Hand.

I want to take the opportunity to thank every person that went on this trip and contributed to this story, as well as Mumby, Mac, Lovey, Priscilla and Bob, our bus driver. It was a truly unforgettable experience.

When you have been on a work-oriented trip like this, a part of you stays behind with those who still have no home, and all too often, no hope.

Arch Calendar Events Friday 19 - 25

Friday

19

(E) APB Activities

Saturday

20

(E) APB Activities

Sunday

21

- (S) Men's Indoor Soccer tournament all day
- (C) Catholic Mass 6:15 p.m.
- (C) Vespers Service 7:00 p.m.

Monday

22

(S) Men's Varsity Tennis 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday

23

(S) Women's Varsity Tennis 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday 24

- (C) Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.
- (S) Men's Varsity Tennis 3:30 p.m.

Thursday

25

- (A) Circle K Meeting 7:30 p.m.
- (S) Women's Varsity Tennis 3:30 p.m.
- (E) APB Activity

Academic Clubs (A)

March 25 -- Circle K meeting 7:30 p.m. in the BSC Lounge.

Cultural Events (C)

March 21 -- Catholic Mass on campus in the BLR at 6:15 p.m.

Vespers Service on campus in the Bucher Meetinghouse at 7:00 p.m.

March 24 -- Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.: "The Moral Collapse of the

University The Question of University Governance."
Bruce Wilshire, professor of philosophy, Rutgers University and the author of "The Moral Collapse of the

Volversity," in Gibble Auditorium.

Entertainment (E)

March 19 APB Activities

Movie 'A River Runs Through It" at 7:00 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium.

Dance with DJ Oliver in Hershey Hall starting at 11:00 p.m.

March 20 -- APB Activities:

Movie A River Runs Through It" at 7:00 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium.

Act 31: Comedian Margaret Cho in Hershey Hall at 9:30 p.m.

Dance with Guess Who? in Hershey Hall starting at 11:00

March 25 -- Bingo at 9:00 p.m. in The Roost.

Sports (S)

March 21 -- Men's Indoor Soccer tournament throughout the day in

Thompson Gymnasium.

March 22 -- Men's Varsity Tennis away against Wilkes at 3:30 p.m.

March 23 -- Women's Varsity Tennis home against Franklin & Marshall at 3:30 p.m.

March 24 -- Men's Varsity Tennis home against Lycoming at 3:30 p.m. March 25 -- Women's Varsity Tennis home against Lycoming at 3:30 p.m.

Accounting and Finance Clubs
Spring Banquet

Where: Black Bear Inn

When: March 31 at 6:00 p.m.

Who: Panel from the Institute of Management Accountants

- -- Sign up in the Business Office by March 22.
- -- Cost for Students is \$5.00

Faculty \$10.00

Feature Flicks: "Mad Dog and Glory"

By Jennifer Weeks Movie Critic

*1/2 (out of five stars)

Picture this...my boyfriend comes home for Spring Break and he and I decide we'll see a movie. Perfect! I can go out and review a film all at the same time.

Sounds nice, huh? He paid for me, and we were actually on time. Little did we know that this movie would leave us baffled and wondering what else we could have done that Friday night.

Many critics have given "Mad Dog and Glory" great reviews (***1/2 stars out of five), but I cannot see how this movie is getting high praise.

The commercials are great; they got me excited to see it. But they do not tell you "This is the whole movie, funny parts and all" when you see them.

The movie stars Bill Murray, Robert De Niro and Uma Thurman. The cast sounds very promising, and surprisingly, so is the screenplay, but these actors and the storyline are not used to their potential.

De Niro stars as Wayne, a shy police photographer who has an eye for crime but no luck with love.

When he saves the life of a gangster named Frank Milo (Bill Murray), Wayne is given a "present" for saving Frank's life -- Glory (Uma Thurman).

She belongs to him for one week, working off a debt she owes Frank after her brother cheated him.

Wayne and Glory try to get along at first (they were a little uncomfortable), but soon find themselves in love. This disappoints Frank, and you know not to disappoint an Italian. The storyline then turns into a battle for Glory.

This script, written by Richard Price, has so much potential, but it goes unused.

Take Bill Murray, for instance. He plays a mobster comedian, yet he is far from funny. You would think his success from "Groundhog Day" would give him the ability to pull off comedy here.

Uma Thurman puts some life into the film with her sex appeal and her ability to be innocent in a situation that other women may find offensive.

I'm a big fan of De Niro, but he is so wimpy as this cop. I gave up on him after an hour of listening to him act as if he may get spanked by his mother for saying a bad word.

The jokes in the film are mostly shown in the commercials, but others do pop up. Too bad they are far enough apart from each other that you have to wake yourself up from the slow pace just to laugh.

After the film was over, I basically said, "Thank God." The end scene of a fight between De Niro and Murray just adds icing to the stale cake we saw for the last hour-and -a -half. I think I mumbled "what was the plot?" about 10 times in the car on my way home.

So, the moral of the story is to pay more attention to your favorite Etown critic and watch out for all those phonies who just want you to spend your money. Next Week's

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Horoscope Weekly Tip: An evergise program should be

Weekly Tip: An exercise program should be easy to start this week.

Aries (March 21-April 19) You are hot this week. Take care not to get a speeding ticket. Provide something the establishment wants.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A social activity or class should work out very well for you. A new friend could be the result.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) The first part of this week is fabulous for social activities. You'll be very mentally agile.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) A good week for making friends with somebody from far away. A drive would be fun, too.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't go shopping, figure out how to make more money instead. Go camping, especially if you can get a group together.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make time to play with a special friend, as well as going to meetings.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take care of a problem. You'll be moving fast and you don't need any broken promises to weigh you down.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) A good week for romance. Take care that a conversation doesn't make you late for work.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Don't let a problem at home get in the way of your concentration. Take care of it, and then get to work!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll learn easily, especially in art or music classes. If you're not taking any, maybe you should.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Financial worries could get you down. Don't fret, think of another source of income!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Write down any hunches you get; they'll be right on. Don't spend more money on a romantic relationship than you can afford. If You Were Born This Week

Your intuition should be excellent, but watch out for a tendency to overspend. Study things that require both mental dexterity and psychic sensitivity. You'll be on an ego trip this year. Enjoy it! Also obey rules and mind your Mom. A partner will bring you good luck.

Before And After In The Soaps

By Toby Goldstein

All My Children: Tad got Dixie to admit Jamie is his son and blasted her for hiding the truth. After learning Nola had left him a fortune in her will, and being labeled a gold-digger by Palmer, a furious Tad flew to California. Dixie sought comfort from Brian. Terrence blamed Mimi for killing a youth who tried to rob McKay's. Lucas consoled Mimi. Coming: Mimi's emotional aftermath.

Another World: Grant, Donna and Spencer suspected something had occurred between Vicky and Ryan in the cave. Frankie and Cass were stunned to learn there was something lethal in the tea Christy made for Douglas. Christy left a paper Frankie wrote about euthanasia where Billy would find it. Jake overheard Rachel and Iris discussing their plot to break up him and Paulina. Coming: A fresh start for Jenna and Dean.

As the World Turns: Nancy

acted supportive, but secretly wept when McClosky finally told her he has Alzheimer's. Michael asked Royce for \$100,000 to leave town and not reveal Royce and Neil's secret. Later, as Michael worked on the scaffolding, someone blinded him with a bright light. Julie found Holden after he was hit on the head by a falling tree limb. *Coming:* A new phase for Holden.

Bold & Beautiful: Sally was understanding when Keith explained that he brought a drunken Macy home. Brooke blew up at Ridge when he insisted he planned to stay married to Taylor. Later, Taylor was unnerved when Ridge brought baby Bridget home for a visit. When Stephanie threatened to fight her for Eric's affections, Sheila got some white powder and dosed Eric's drink. Coming: An awkward misunderstanding.

Days of Our Lives: Carrie

cut a deal with Roman to break up with Austin if Roman doesn't arrest him for his involvement in the gambling ring. Carrie was appalled when she removed the bandages from her face. Billie rescued Carly from her car seconds before it exploded. Lawrence launched a plan for revenge against Bo, involving Cash and a Bo look-alike. John and Rebecca made love. *Coming:* Vivian sets her priorities.

General Hospital: Mac and Felicia tracked down one of Felicia's former girlfriends, unaware of Ryan's deadly plans for her. Scotty reacted badly when Dominique lost her sight due to her illness. Jessica made advances to a vulnerable Sean. Bill was furious when Halifax led him to believe that Holly was in danger. Brenda tampered with Karen's term paper. Coming: Karen is forced to explain.

Guiding Light: Nick walked

in as Eve and Mindy were in the midst of a physical altercation over the defaced photos. Alan-Michael assured Blake he'll keep their tryst a secret. Harley was upset to learn about her father's criminal record, but was determined to find him anyway. Hart rejected another emotional appeal from Roger. Nadine forced Hart into taking Bridget out on the town. Coming: Mindy suffers self-doubt.

Loving: A handsome stranger, Buck Huston, arranged for Trisha to get mugged, then rescued her. Buck took advantage of Trisha and Trucker's hospitality by going through their things. Ava warned Shana to stay away from Leo. A brokenhearted Curtis was led to believe that "Betty" (Dinah Lee) is married with children. Ava's plot to make Leo jealous backfired when he wanted to see other people. Coming: Curtis learns something important.

One Life to Live: Andrew asked Marty to leave his home after she gave him a grateful kiss. A grieving Bo kissed Nora, but then pushed her away. Jason decided to stay in town and moved back with Dorian. Cord made amends with C.J., who had run away. Asa asked Renee to get back together with him. To get rid of Mort, Alex spread a rumor that Carlo was responsible for Moose's death. Coming: Alex has a proposition for Cain.

Young & Restless: Following the news of their baby's death, Jack complied with Nikki's wishes and had the organs donated to medicine. Dru and Neil were married at the Chancellor estate and headed off on their honeymoon. Michael broke through the wall to Cricket and Danny's apartment as Cricket was home alone with a illness. Michael's plans were ruined by Nina's visit. Coming: Imminent peril for Cricket.

rossword

by Bernice Gordon

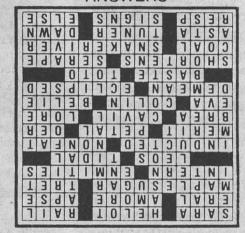
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61

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- 5 Lacks
- 6 Australian bird
- 7 Theater section
- 8 Praying figure in art
- 9 End of the line Source of wickerwork
- Spring ninnies **Expression of**
- understanding **Permits** 18 Upright
- 22 Adored one 24 Flower part
- 26 Plant 27 Daring
- Adonises 29 Eau - (brandy)
- Nest 32 Cornered
- 35 Color old style 38 Takes excep-
- tion to 39 Belgian hare

ANSWERS



- 41 Dramatis personae
- 42 Beware of this dog
- 44 Cap part 46 Weepers 48 Boredom
- 50 Cicatrix
- 51 Stockings 52 Ratted
- Of grandparents 55 Church benches
- 56 Sea bird
 - 59 Understanding

acres considered and

Top Pop Singles & Albums

Singles

- 1.) "A Whole New World," Peobo Bryson/Regina Belle, Columbia
- 2.) "I Will Always Love You," Whitney Houston, Arista
- 3.) "Informer," Snow, Eastwest
- 4.) "I'm Every Woman," Whitney Houston, Arista
- 5.) "Ordinary World," Duran Duran, Capital
- 6.) "Nuthn' But a 'G' Thang," Dr. Dre, Interscope
- 7.) "Hip Hop Hooray," Naughty By Nature, Tommy Boy
- 8.) "Mr. Wendal," Arrested Development, Chrysalis
- 9.) "7," Prince and the New Power Generation, Warner Bros.
- 10.) "Bed of Roses," Bon Jovi, Mercury

Albums

- Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
- The Bodyguard, Soundtrack, Arista
- The Chronic, Dr. Dre, Interscope
- Breathless, Kenny G., Arista
- Pocket Full of Kryptonite, Spin Doctors, Epic
- 6.) Aladdin, Soundtrack, Walt Disney
- Dangerous, Michael Jackson, Epic
- Wandering Spirit, Mick Jagger, Atlantic
- 9.) Native Tongue, Poison, Capital
- 10.) Ten, Pearl Jam, Epic



By Stacey Jenel Smith College Press Service

Barbara Streisand is deep, deep, deep into recording the follow-up to her smash 1985 "Broadway" album of classic show tunes -- and won't be doing anything else until she finishes waxing the disk next month. "Once we get in the studio doing vocals, we tend to lose track of time," says esteemed record producer David Foster, who's manning the boards for eight of the 11 songs on the disk. "We're both perfectionists. It has to be great. And that makes for long hours -- sometimes, say, noon to midnight in the studio."

Foster, who's most recent credits include Natalie Cole's "Unforgettable" disk and the record-breaking "The Bodyguard" soundtrack, compares Streisand to Whitney Houston in that, "They're both like thoroughbred racehorses who can't wait to get going. There is none of this 'Where's my tea? Where's my mouthwash?' you get with some singers. They both go full bore, straight out of the gate." Foster, who tells this column they're looking for a late summer/early fall release for the "Broadway II" album, is already booked up for the balance of '93. Color Me Badd, Take 6 and Julio Iglesias are among the artists waiting for his time, he has soundtrack assignments upcoming for Michael Douglas' currently lensing film and other movies -- and he reveals that he'll spend most of the summer on an all-star Christmas album he's putting together.

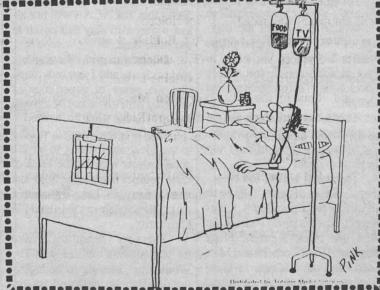
Still, the multiple-Grammy award winner makes humble noises. "I'm in a service business, like a house painter," Foster

says. Then he adds, "I actually have the best job in the world. I get paid to listen to these people sing."

Linda Thompson -- a.k.a. Mrs. David Foster, a.k.a. Elvis Presley's long-time live-in lady -- tells this column she's delighted this industry is "starting to think of David and me as a songwriting team." The pair's "I Have Nothing" single off "The Bodyguard" soundtrack -- and the tune's Oscarnomination -- is certainly helping in that regard. Linda credits a musician buddy of Kenny Rogers' for getting her started as a lyricist. "He set one of my poems to music, unbeknownst to me," she says. "It was recorded and suddenly I was getting my first royalty check!" Who wouldn't be hooked after that?

Peter Gabriel expects to hit these shores in a concert trek in June and July. He'll be touring in Europe next month and in May, he says, and also is laying some plans to tour in some territories underexposed to the top rock tour scene, such as Venezuela. Gabriel, incidentally, says he got the idea for his outrageous entrance at last month's Grammy show -- he was carried onstage on a chariot by several beefy men -after seeing a performance of Canada's avant-garde Cirque du Soleil circus troupe. "We wanted something restrained and modest, so we came up with that," he jokes.

Tony Bennett may be a senior statesman in the music world, but he makes it clear he listens to the younger crowd. Recently quizzed about his favorite contemporary musicians/singers, Bennettnamed Pat Metheny, Phil Collins, Billy Joel, Madonna and Michael Jackson as being on his personal hit parade.



F & M Diminishes NCAA Advancement for Jays

By Kris Kruse **Sports Reporter**

The Men's Basketball team ended a successful season March 6 in their NCAA Playoff game versus Franklin & Marshall. The winner of that game would advance in playoffs to play Rowan

The first obstacle for the Blue Jays was facing a gym packed with hostile Diplomat fans. Cheers and jeers shook the rafters in an attempt to shake the Jays from their mental state.

With one F & M student section under Etown's first half basket and another on the sideline, the Men had more than the five players on the court with which to deal.

The next obstacle came when a pumped-up F & M team took the Jays on a run and pulled ahead to an early lead. Etown fought hard, but their opponents were psyched and ready for a tough match-up.

In the second half, the Jays rallied and, with the help of some key baskets by sophomore Travis Crozier, Etown pulled to within two points of their rivals.

However, the Dips were not ready to give up and again widened the point margin. With center Charlie Detz down low, playing one of the best games of his

ting from outside, F & M finalized the game with a victory.

Leading the Blue Jays in scoring were Ron Urich and Crozier with 16 points a piece. Tom Kuffa was next, contributing 11.

"You have to give F & M credit," remarked Head Coach Bob Schlosser. "They set the tone early with a very physical and aggressive game. They took the early lead and that made it difficult for us to capitalize and take control."

He continued, "They have already been in the NCAA situation and had the home court, which was a definite advantage. In the second half we came to within two and had the position to come back, but they had Detz down low and we didn't have anyone that could defend him."

From a player's perspective, Crozier added, "That night they were a better team than we were. They made the three-pointers as well as putting the ball in the basket down low."

The Blue Jays finished their season with an impressive record of 19-7, the best record in over 30 years for an Elizabethtown Men's Basketball team.

Losing to only four teams all season, the players and coaches feel positive about the year with high hopes for next season.

Falling to Scranton,

the only other team that was able to outplay the Jays was York Col-

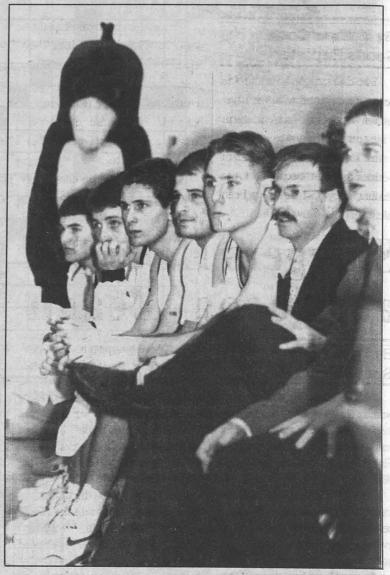
None of these teams, however, had a record under the .500

On the season as a whole, Schlosser said, "Overall, we had a very good year. Nineteen wins, league playoffs and NCAA playoffs is a real accomplishment. At the beginning of the season, we set out to turn that corner and head toward playoffs and we did that."

"We didn't lose to anyone that we weren't supposed to lose to and we gave each team a challenge. There are no upsets on our record and we're very happy with that. We would have liked to end on a different note, but that doesn't change the fact that this was an extremely positive season."

Speaking of his only senior, Schlosser said, "Ronnie was a key ingredient to turning the Etown program around. I will always remember him as one of the key players who helped to make the program at Elizabethtown head in the right direction. He definitely played an intricate part."

With the end of his sophomore season, Crozier concluded, 'We made a statement for ourselves with 19 wins. We are only losing one player so we definitely have the potential for a great sea-



Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld March 6, the Blue Jays traveled to F & M where they were defeated in the NCAA Playoffs ending their season 19-7.

career, and Jeremiah Henry hit- Susquehanna and F & M twice, son next year." Blizzard of '93 Postpones Tennis Season Openers

By Chris Black **Sports Reporter**

Since the beginning of spring starts in two days, that can only mean one thing -- it is time to play some tennis. It is time to break out the rackets, tighten the strings and put on the grips. It also means the start of another successful season for the Elizabethtown Tennis

However, the Men's and Women's Tennis teams are off to a slow start because of the Blizzard of '93. The inappropriate weather has caused the teams to practice indoors and unfortunately canceled their first matches against Ursinus.

This season's outlook for the Men is looking to be successful. The Men have three of their top six players back.

The squad will be led by seniors Sean Rowe, Piyush Bhatnagar and Dave Bluett. Other players expected to do well for the Men are Nick Kenien, Nick Duscene, Brian Torbeck and Matt Garrison. In addition to these include Nick Muisimanni and Creighton Faust.

The Men's team is looking to do just as well as last year by winning their division, even though suffering the loss of three key players. The Men have lost Timo Huisman, Mike Cheshire and Steve Barnes, the big loss being Barnes, the number one player for the Jays the past three seasons.

This year, he chose the option of coaching the Elizabethtown High School Bears tennis team. In doing this, the NCAA will not allow a player to play and coach at

Bhatnagar said, "Losing big players hurts and I can only hope that the years of experience of working with Rowe and Bluett will pay off for the team."

The Women's squad, similar to the Men, are looking to have a good season without the likes of their number one player from last year. Amy Jo Lutz transferred from Elizabethtown to Millersville University.

This year's Squad has three of its top players returning. The Women are looking to be led by players, new men on the squad | junior Michelle Artz and seniors Carla Shoemaker and Andrea Thorton. In addition to these players, the Women are looking for support from freshman Kara Metzger.

Other members expected to perform well are Dierdre Hendrie, Brenda Fasolka and Chris Fierro.

For an overall outlook for both teams, the Men are looking just as strong as last year and want to complete another undefeated season. For the Women, they are looking to be strong contenders for the MAC Championship this

Next on the list are the innersquad matches to determine the top-six players for both teams as soon as the weather improves.

If the weather becomes sufficient, the teams could face competition as soon as this weekend and next week as well.

The Men are scheduled to face Lebanon Valley tomorrow, and, if possible, could face the likes of Wilkes, Lycoming and Messiah next week. The Women could face competition as soon as next Tuesday against F & M and could see Lycoming and Messiah later in the week.

Intramural Captain's Meeting March 22 at 4:00 p.m. in Thompson Gym **Room 109**

Co-Ed Volleyball and Badminton!

Questions -- Call Coach Schlosser, Ext. 1141

Golf Team Gets Ready to Tee Off

By Mathew Cook Sports Reporter

The clubs might be out but the greens are covered with the aftermath of what is known as the storm of the century. Play was supposed to start for the Blue Jay Golf team Wednesday, but because of the weather, they just have not been able to get the show on the road.

Head Coach Royal Snavely, who has been coach of the Blue Jay Golf team for the past five years, has a couple of obstacles to overcome. But the team members who he has are, no doubt, some of the top players in the MAC conference.

One of the problems that Coach Snavely faces is the fact that he lost two of his top players to graduation. The other difficulty is the fact that there are not many players going out for the team. This is hard to believe, especially due to the fact that in the last four years, the team has been undefeated.

Snavely stated, "We usually have around 15 or 16 people try out, and as the season goes on, the numbers drop off. But this year we only have nine players."

Even with nine players, there are three that no doubt will keep

the team alive. In the number one slot, Joe Schull will be holding the iron. "Joe had a great year for us last year. He took second place in the MAC last year and he should have no trouble tacking first in it this year."

While Schull will be a tough act to beat, he is followed closely behind by Sean Reynolds, who is in the number two slot. Snavely stated, "Sean is a fine player and he is only a junior."

For the number three spot, feated again.

Sports from the Press Box

there comes somewhat of a surprise, and a great one at that. All the way from the Netherlands, Barbara Devet will be showing the MACs her stuff.

Snavely remarked, "Barbara is a very good player. She hits a good, long ball and is very accurate, and to top it all off, she is only 17 years of age."

With these three top players along with the rest of the team, the Jays should very well go undefeated again.

Sluggers End 10-1 at Cocoa Beach

By Trisha Forney Sports Reporter

While most Etown students were soaking up the sun or skiing the slopes, the Men's Baseball team was hard at work in Cocoa Beach, Florida bringing home a record of 10-1.

Coach John Gergic commented on the week, "It was the best execution of team playing I've ever seen here at Etown. Everyone got to play and played well. We tried a couple of line-ups and they all seemed to work,"

The highlight of the week was the pitching staff. The team's ERA was a little over 1.00. With the help of all the pitchers, and especially freshman Matt Klein, they performed superbly.

Chris Blum and Ricky Lutz led the team with 17 and 16 hits, respectively. The remainder of the team executed well and everyone contributed to their success. "We only hope that the break we are having due to the weather this week doesn't hurt us now that we're in the swing of things. Our first practice since we've been back from Florida won't be until Monday." He also remarked, "Hopefully our game Thursday will still be on."

"We have good depth on the bench, which is something that I discovered in Florida. There are a lot of guys that want to play and can play. It's nice to look at the bench and have several guys to choose from," said a proud Gergic.

"As long as we stay focused and concentrate on the game at hand, we should go a long way this season. We have a lot of talent out there and I am looking forward to an excellent season," he commented.

The Blue Jays host Muhlenberg at 3:30 p.m. next Thursday afternoon, followed by Susquehanna on Saturday.

By Bill Speros Tribune Media Services

Baseball season has arrived - finally.

But the only way to experience it for the next few weeks is to travel to either Florida or Arizona and watch the boys of summer become the children of spring.

This is the ultimate joy of spring training -- watching the most egotistical players in pro sports become simple athletes again

Baseball players usually let down their guard a bit during the month of March.

The same player who would charge \$10 or \$15 for an autograph at a card show can be seen willingly signing everything from cards to bats for no charge during spring training.

Spring training games are the best form of relaxation available for any die-hard fan who has spent the past few months shoveling snow.

Spring training provides everyone -- players, coaches, fans, sportswriters -- the perfect excuse to take it easy. The only effort exerted comes from either eager rookies, broke veterans or fans trying to find a bar.

Spring training, however, can only be enjoyed by baseball purists. The non-fan who tries to participate finds him/herself bored before long. If you don't love the game, how can you sit through two hours of batting practice?

Spring training is truly a unique sports experience. Fans do not flock to football training camp and most folks have to be paid to sit through an NFL exhibition game. But baseball is different.

We can't wait for the season to start. Thousands flock thousands of miles just to watch games full of players who likely will not make the team.

Tips for the fans:

OK, you've arrived in Tampa, Florida (or any big Southern city with an airport) with your stack of tickets and that trusty road map from Value Rent-A-Car.

Now what?

Anyone making his first trip to spring training will be amazed at what he sees. The excitement of finally getting to see live professional baseball after a five or six month hiatus erases the memories of a cold and brutal winter.

But be careful. Here are some tips to help you enjoy your trip:

• Bring sunscreen -- and use it. The sky can be tricky in Florida and Arizona. Even when things look cloudy or overcast, those sun rays can slip through. Don't make a major error on your first day and ruin the rest of your trip.

 Don't bring valuable baseball cards/bats/gloves to get autographed because they will be lost

Just bring a ball or two and the 1992 Topps card of whatever player you want. That set is worthless anyway and the autograph will only add to the value of the card.

•Allow time for traffic. Most folks forget how to drive on vacation and most of the small-town spring training locals never learned how.

• Avoid players in barrooms or dance clubs, unless you're looking for a date. The last thing Jose Canseco wants to see at the House of Babes is Joe Sixpack with an 8 1/2 x 11 glossy waiting for an autograph. You may win the lawsuit, but you're likely to lose some teeth in the process.

• Be alert during the games. The stands are right on the field -- as they should be -- but those line drives are still traveling at 100-plus mph.

It's March. So that means it must be time for March Madness.

Well, to that I only have two words: "bah Humbug." Frankly, I don't care about college basketball. It's as boring -- if not more boring -- than the NBA most of the time.

I can't even sit through a game when my alma mater is playing. Sure, college basketball is a great game for most sports fans.

They love the excitement, the fact that defense is actually employed in the game and the fact that the players are paid as well as their NBA counterparts.

But the game never did it for me. I was spoiled growing up watching the Boston Celtics as a kid. My team won world championship -- not merely NCAA tournaments.

The upcoming NCAA tourney gives millions a reason to sit home on off nights for the next few weeks. I just don't get it. Where-is the thrill in watching State U. play Big City College when you did not attend either school?

To some this sounds heretical. We are supposed to love the college game for its closeness to the basics. After watching the Shaq, Michael Jordan or Larry Bird for 13 seasons, watching college basketball makes as much sense as watching minor-league baseball instead of the World Series.

The only thing worse than the inherent flaws in college basket-ball is the ridiculous hype that our CBS pals give this month's NCAA tournament. The hypocrisy of college basketball belies its purist intentions anyway. So far all of you college hoop nuts, enjoy yourself. I'll be in the other room watching my favorite baseball teams work out in spring training.

Sports facts

NHL stadiums	
Oldest NHL stadiums:	BUILT
Montreal Forum	1924
Boston Garden	1928
Chicago Stadium	1929
St. Louis	1929
Maple Leaf Gardens	1931
SOURCE: 1993 Information Please Sports Almanac	
KBT Infographic	S/KEITH CARTER

"Brinser Boys" Basketball Bulletin

By Joe Dimino

Can't ya feel it? Finally, for all of us junkies, our fix is here. March Madness has arrived and not a moment too soon. The greatest weekend of the year is upon us, so don't blow it. Put off that paper, skip the class, blow off the test, do whatever you have to, but don't walk away from that television until Sunday.

Our final number one was Indiana (28-3), barely edging past North Carolina (28-4) when the Tar Heels lost in the ACC Championship Game to 19th-ranked Georgia Tech (19-10). Now my Final Four picks and upsets. Don't pay too much attention to these... I mean, I thought Holy Cross would upset Arkansas.

In the East, I like Cincinnati. I know Carolina is playing pretty unbelievably right now, but I just have a feeling they will blow it. If Phelps' tailbone gets tapped the wrong way at any point in the tournament, they will come right back to earth, as was shown against Georgia Tech.

In the Southeast, I think Kentucky will outlast Seton Hall. Jamal Mashburn is going to put on a show in this thing. We have not even seen the edge of his potential. Also, if Rick Pitino could get that Providence club past Georgetown and into the Final Four in '87, imagine what he could do with these guys. My big upset out in this region is Tennessee-Chattanooga to knock off Wake Forest. I saw them play in their league tournament and they looked really good. Plus, Wake Forest is fading fast.

I have to go with the number one seed again out West. Michigan is just too good. I totally agree with Dick Vitale when he says that these guys are just bored.

They are 7-18 or something against the spread, which means they play just well enough to win. As far as upsets go, watch Temple to go all of the way to the Elite Eight, then lose by about 800 to Michigan.

They will knock off Arizona and then Vanderbilt, two teams that had good years and deserve to be ranked high for that reason, but really aren't great clubs. The Owls, who play the toughest schedule in the nation, are ready. Plus, John Chaney is a good tournament coach, he took a similar team just as far two years ago. I also picked George Washington over New Mexico.

Finally the Midwest. This is the region that will be messed up big. Remember last year, when a four seed (Cincinnati), a six (Memphis St.), a seven (Georgia Tech) and a nine (UTEP) made the Sweet 16 out of this region? Well, it is going to happen again. First, Brigham Young will knock off Kansas. Then California will beat Duke. Yes, California will beat Duke. Remember Michigan in 1989. The new coach took over and the Wolverines flew to the national title. Well, Cal is 9-1 with a win over fifth-ranked Arizona since Lou Campanelli was fired. Michigan was a six seed last year and went all of the way to the title game.

But we aren't done yet. Marquette will beat Oklahoma St. and Louisville on the way to the Sweet 16. To top it off, Sunday afternoon, number 15 New Orleans, led by Ervin Johnson, will knock off number-one-ranked Indiana. Without Henderson, the Hoosiers are very beatable, and to those of you who say Bob Knight won't be upset, do you remember Richmond in 1988?

After all of this, Cal will beat New Orleans for the trip to New Orleans. Yes, I think California is going to the Final Four. Two words: Jason Kidd. This guy can play. He will be national player of the year in two years. Oh well, we'll see.

In New Orleans, Kentucky will beat Michigan and Cincinnati will knock off Cal. Then, Jamal Mashburn will score 23 points with 14 rebounds, and Kentucky will win the National Championship, 81-72. Now it is everyone else's turn.

Billy Shipman: Final Four -- Kentucky, Carolina, Michigan, Indiana. Kentucky will beat Indiana for the championship.

Upsets: NE Louisiana over Iowa and Virginia will definitely make it to the Sweet 16 and possibly the Elite Eight.

Big Daddy Dumbauld: Final Four -- Seton Hall, Carolina, Michigan, Duke. Once again Duke over Michigan in the final.

Upsets: Temple to the Elite Eight! A young team coming together under an experienced coach. Aaron McKie is as good as anyone and can drop 30 any game. Louisville also the Elite Eight. Lots of potential and they are now playing like they can. Clifford Rozier is a monster in the point.

Jon Hendl: Final Four -Florida St., Carolina, Vanderbilt,
Indiana. Indiana downs Florida
St. for the title in a Preseason NIT
rematch. The 'team' concept is
the best way to win, so look for
Indiana.

Upsets: Watch out for New

Mexico and New Mexico St. because they feel alienated from their motherland of Mexico and they are going to take it out on the tournament field.

Do Young Sunho: Final Four -- Kentucky, Carolina, Michigan, Indiana. North Carolina defeats Michigan as they return to New Orleans, just like 1982.

Upsets: Memphis St. can knock off Seton Hall, because Anfernee is the best player around.

Ron de las Alas: Final Four -- Seton Hall, Carolina, Georgia Tech, Indiana. I like the Seton Hall Pirates. They're peaking at the perfect time. They will beat Indy for the title.

Upsets: Evansville could come out and just surprise the 'Noles. Florida St. will have to come out and play tough. Memphis St. in a minor upset of Western Kentucky.

Joe Guarino: Final Four --Seton Hall, Carolina, Michigan,
Indiana. Seton Hall will win it all
because of their great end to their
season. They will beat Carolina
giving the Big East revenge for
1982.

Upsets: Manhattan will come off their impressive conference tournament win over Niagra to upset Virginia.

Rob McManus: Final Four
--Seton Hall, Carolina, Michigan,
Duke. Michigan gets revenge with
a championship win over Duke.

Upsets: Ball St. over Kansas.

Ball St.'s defense and size will
handle Jordan and Kansas inside.
Holy Cross over Arkansas. Senior Rick Mashburn leads an experienced and balanced attack that can overcome the shaky youth of Arkansas. Finally, New Mexico St. will make the Elite Eight because they have a team that knows how to win (Sweet 16 last year) and can run with the best of them.

Eric Schwartz: Final Four-- Seton Hall, Carolina, Georgia Tech, Indiana. North Carolina beats Seton Hall, they are too strong.

Upsets: Long Beach St. over Illinois and George Washington over New Mexico.

Jim Millbrandt: Final Four -- Kentucky, Arkansas, Michigan, Duke. Kentucky wins the national title in an all SEC final over Arkansas, a sleeper who compares to Michigan a year ago. They are young and can shoot. If they are hot, they can just bury people.

Upsets: NE Louisiana over an overrated Iowa team.

There they are. Enjoy the tournament. It is the greatest event in sports.

The Brinser Top 25 (through 3/17/93)

RK	COLLEGE (1st Place Votes)	RECORD	PTS	LW
1.	Indiana (5)	28-3	243	2
2.	North Carolina (4)	28-4	238	1
3.	Michigan (1)	26-4	229	4
4.	Kentucky	26-3	226	5
5.	Arizona	24-3	203	2
6.	Seton Hall	27-6	198	9
7.	Cincinnati	24-4	182	11
8.	Duke	23-7	177	6
9.	Vanderbilt	26-5	172	7
10.	Kansas	25-6	161	9
11.	Arkansas	20-8	128	12
12.	Florida St.	22-9	126	14
13.	Massachusetts	23-6	121	19
14.	Louisville	20-8	104	23
15.	New Orleans	26-3	94	13
16.	lowa	22-8	92	16
17.	Wake Forest	19-8	85	17
18.	Utah	23-6	74	8
19.	Georgia Tech	19-10	64	-
20.	Brigham Young	24-8	63	18
21.	Western Kentucky	24-5	53	21
22.	New Mexico St.	25-7	31	20
23.	New Mexico	24-6	30	
24.	California	19-8	28	100
25.	Xavier (Ohio)	23-5	27	15

<u>Dropped Out</u>: #22 Purdue, #24 Nevada-Las Vegas, #25 Northeast Louisiana.

a championship win over Duke.

Upsets: Ball St. over Kansas.

Ball St.'s defense and size will

Northeast Louisiana (26-4), 4; Illinois (18-12), 2; Memphis St. (20-11), 2; Pennsylvania (22-4), 1; Tennessee-inior Rick Mashburn leads an ex
Chattanooga (26-6), 1.

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The Etownian

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March 26, 1993

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Elizabethtown College

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Depo-Provera a contraception injection, inhibits ovulation -- the production of an egg in an ovary. Ovulation is triggered by signals from pituitary hormones in the brain. Sufficient levels of the hormone progesterone -- either in natural form or in the form found in Depo-Provera -- interfere with the production of pituitary hormones, thus inhibiting ovulation. See story page 9.

CARE Group Opposes Road Extension Project

By Ginger Wallace **News Reporter**

A proposed road extension project in Mount Joy Township, near the border of the Elizabethtown Borough, is being opposed by a group called Citizens Against Radio Road Extended (CARE). According to Elizabethtown Borough Manager Nick J. Viscome, however, the group is attempting to stop a project which is almost in its final stages of preparation.

The \$1 million project involves linking State Routes 743 and 241 (Mt. Gretna Road) just south of Route 283 and closing off Route 241 where it now meets Route 743 into a cul-de-sac, a statement released by CARE said.

project on the other side of Route 743 would block off Old Hershey Road into a cul-de-sac and anothernewroad ("Veterans Drive") would be built between Old Hershey Road and Route 743.

CARE is primarily concerned with the extension of Radio Road because it will cut through wetlands and disturb wildlife.

The Chairman of CARE, Professor Ronald L. Laughlin, who is also chair of the biology department at the College, said, "If this project is carried out, not only will wetlands be impacted, but it will lead to the loss of some of the remaining mature oak woodlands in northern Lancaster County."

Viscome said the Borough and Township plan to meet all regulations. "When you disturb a wetland area you are required to re-establish it somewhere else by A separate, but related road | law. We are prepared to do this as

well as meet the other regulations," said Viscome.

The area of wetlands which will be disturbed, according to Viscome, is approximately .16 of an acre. Laughlin, however, contended, "The road itself will have an impact on the wetlands even if it does not pass directly through a wetland area because of its affect moved. on the drainage patterns."

making deals with the cost of the project. According to Ronald L. Bernhard, of the Southern Taxpayers of Pennsylvania (STOP) of the Elizabethtown Area School District, the local taxpayers will have to pay another \$390,000, in addition to the \$90,000 already paid in consultation fees.

(Continued to page 4)

Student Admits Bomb Threat, Withdraws From School

By Grant Gegwich **News Reporter**

Charges are being filed against an Elizabethtown student who admitted earlier this week to calling in the bomb threats to Esbenshade Hall on Feb. 17.

Presented with evidence compiled by the Elizabethtown Borough Police and Public Safety, freshman Timothy C. Kulas admitted the two fake threats to the State and Lancaster County Police which caused an evacuation of the building. "With the evidence we had, the student just admitted," said Detective Steve Roberts of the Etown Police.

Both the Etown Police and Public Safety declined to give details about the case. Daniel J. Benny, director of Public Safety, did say that there was "a lot of physical evidence."

A main piece of this evidence was a tape of one of the calls, which was traced back to a pay phone on the third floor of Brinser Residence Hall. The telephone used also was dusted for fingerprints, which led to Kulas. Although no bomb was found, the calls caused some classes to be cancelled and one exam to be

Dr. Richard R. Crocker, dean Another argument CARE is of College Life, said that the student (Kulas) voluntarily withdrew from the College. He said that local law enforcement officials will decide whether or not to prosecute the case.

Roberts confirmed that Kulas has been charged with false alarms to an agency of public safety, a "This equates to a one-year misdemeanor of the first degree property tax hike of 47 percent in which carries a maximum sen-

There was a possibility that Kulas could be charged with causing risk of catastrophe, which carries the same sentence but is a felony of the third degree, a more serious offense. However, police took into consideration the cooperation and age of the student.

"The individual was cooperative. Police take that into account," said Roberts. "We're trying to think about his future. The person was young."

Kulas will now receive a summons to attend a preliminary hearing within the next 10 days, where it will be decided if the case should be taken to court. If so, the case will then move to a common pleas

The arrest ends a month-long investigation by the Etown Police Department, who was aided by Public Safety, In addition to Kulas, at least six other suspects were interviewed.

"It's good for us to know that we can stop this type of behavior," said Roberts. "People have nothing to worry about in the future."

Benny commented, "I'm glad it's completed. It's good to identify the problem so it doesn't happen again."

Public Safety, who was involved in gathering evidence, identifying possible suspects and helping with police interviewing, did not take the investigation lightly.

"We took it very seriously. An offense like that is very disruptive. When someone could get hurt, it becomes very serious," said

Agreeing, Crocker commented, "We take this very seriously. It wasn't just the campus police who were involved. We tence of five years in jail, and a | hope people will realize that this is a very serious offense."

Customers Dissatisfied with Jay's Nest

Page 3

Weeks wowed by thriller, "Point of No Return"

Page 12

Blizzard Delays Spring Season

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U.N. Official Confirms Yugoslav Incursions Into Croatia

BELGRADE, YUGOSLA-VIA (UPI) -- The Serb-dominated Yugoslav army last week sent troops across the Danube River border into Croatia three times in exercises that violated the U.N.brokered accord that ended the 1991 war in the former Yugoslav republic, a senior U.N. official said Thursday.

Cedric Thornbury, the deputy chief of the U.N. Protection Force in former Yugoslavia, said the incidents fueled already high tensions stemming from ongoing Croatian army attacks on rebel Serb enclaves near the Adriatic coast and a new wave of ethnic cleansing of non-Serbs by rebel Serb forces.

Thornbury, speaking at a Belgrade news conference, gave few details of the Yugoslav army incursions, saying only that troops of the Serb-dominated military three times last week crossed the Danube Riverborder into Croatia's Eastern Slavonija region in amphibious landing exercises.

Western diplomatic sources said the incursions were a clear warning by Belgrade that it would not tolerate any attempts by Croatia to regain the rebel Serb-controlled region.

Trade Center Bombing Suspects Plead Inno-

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The first three suspects arrested in the World Trade Center bombing pleaded their innocence Thursday in Manhattan federal court, one swearing on the Koran and his family that he "had nothing to do with it."

A fourth suspect, Mahmud Abu-Halima, 33, believed to be the ringleader behind the bombing, was arrested in Alexandria, Egypt, during a crackdown on Muslim fundamentalists. He was flown to New York Wednesday, was to be arraigned later Thurs-

A fifth suspect, Bilal Alkaisi, 27, turned himself in to the FBI in Newark, N.J., and was expected to be charged with aiding and abetting the bombing.

The powerful explosion Feb. 26 carved a six-story crater under the 110-story Twin Towers in the heart of the nation's financial center, killing six persons and injuring more than 1,000.

Wearing dark-blue prison garb and with their hands cuffed in front of them, the three entered their not-guilty pleas in a brief proceeding in U.S. District Court.

Helicoptor Navy Crashes In Gulf, All Three Crewmen Killed

PANAMA (DPA) -- A U.S. Navy helicopter crashed in the Gulf over the weekend, killing all three crewmembers, U.S. Navy officials Friday on whether to remove Yeltsin from office.

Clinton, after meeting Wednesday with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, said he believes Yeltsin has "a fair chance to survive."

Speaking in a television interview with CBS News, Clinton also praised Yeltsin for an apparent new willingness to compromise with hard-line political foes.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton invited a dozen legislators to dinner to discuss and try to rally support for his still-emerging Russian aid initiative.

The package, designed to try

efforts, and others. He planned further meetings on Thursday.

Cisneros pledged hurricane and construction debris would be cleaned up "for as long as it takes," but added homeowners already frustrated by mountains of garbage piled along streets and in yards may have to endure the problem for another two years.

He urged health officials to heed warnings that the debris will lead to rodents and disease.

Although President Clinton has promised \$1 billion in aid to the area, Cisneros said the federal government should not be relied upon as a cure-all for hurricane caused a roof section and two walls to collapse at Molalla High School, southeast of Portland, and sparked a fire at a Portland-area lumber

It was not immediately known whether anyone was in the school when the roof gave way, but police reported no injuries.

IRA Faces Outrage **Over Bombing**

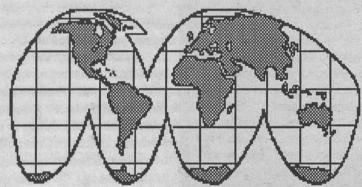
DUBLIN, IRELAND (UPI) -- The Irish Republican Army, facing renewed outrage over its tactics after killing two boys in a shopping center bombing in Britain, agreed Thursday to meet with the peace-campaigning father of a previous IRA victim.

The IRA's political wing Sinn Fein had originally refused the request for a meeting by Sen. Gordon Wilson, whose daughter Marie was one of 11 killed in a bombing at Enniskillen, Northern Ireland, in November 1987.

But in a statement released in Dublin Thursday, the IRA said it had reconsidered the request from Wilson, who since the bombing has campaigned for an end to fighting over British rule of Northern Ireland, and would contact him shortly to set up a meeting.

Wilson joined more than 1,000 people at a protest in Dublin Wednesday night to condemn the IRA's latest attack -- two bombs in metal litter bins at a crowded shopping center in Warrington in northwest England Saturday. The bombs killed a 3-year-old boy instantly and a 12-year-old who died of his wounds Thursday.

Information taken from America On-Line, courtesy of



based in the Gulf said Thursday.

The crash occurred at the Strait of Hormuz on Sunday night. The helicopter flew from the USS Lestwich based in the Strait of Hormuz. It was part of a helicopter squadron based at Barber, Ha-

The three crewmembers, a pilot, co-pilot and a crewman, were identified as Lieutenant Commander Lyli Handseman, Lieutenant Daryl Nelson and Carry Aldritt.

The cause of the crash was still being investigated, a U.S. Navy official said.

Meanwhile, the U.S. aircraft carrier USS Nimitz and a nuclear powered submarine, USS Birmingham, have arrived in the Gulf ahead of joint exercises with Gulf states.

Northwest U.S PORTLAND, OR (UPI) --One of the region's largest earthto help Yeltsin and Russia's de-

mocracy survive, is expected to be in the billions of dollars and targeted directly to impoverished Russians.

U.S. Housing Head Urges Patience In Hurricane Recovery

MIAMI (UPI) -- U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Henry Cisneros says South Dade residents must be patient because hurricane recovery could take up to five years.

Cisneros spoke Wednesday with Otis Pitts, President Clinton's choice to lead hurricane recovery

quakes on record and a smaller aftershock shook most of western Oregon and Washington Thursday, causing a roof collapse and a lumber yard fire.

Earthquake Rocks

No injuries were reported.

Geologists at the University of Washington seismology laboratory in Seattle said the initial tremor at 5:35 a.m. registered 5.4 on the Richter scale, with an aftershock of 3.2 about 45 minutes

A National Weather Service spokesman said the first quake, described as moderate, was centered near Woodburn, about 30 miles south of Portland.

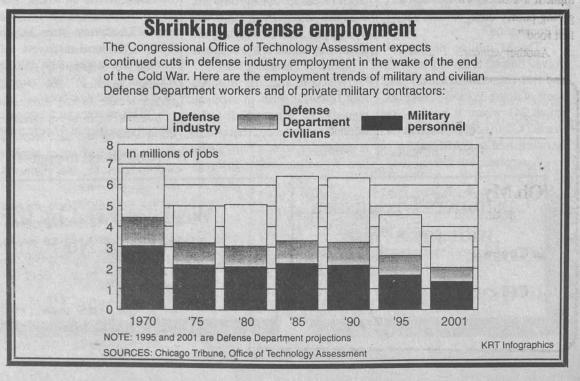
The U.S. Geological Survey said the initial quake was felt as far north as Seattle, about 210 miles from the epicenter, and at Coos Bay on the Oregon coast, about 120 miles southwest.

Authorities said the quake

Clinton Seeks Support For Russian Aid Pack-

WASHINGTON (UPI) --President Clinton invited a dozen members of Congress to the White House Thursday to rally support for a massive aid package he hopes to present to Boris Yeltsin at their summit -- provided the embattled Russian leader survives until then.

The summit, set for April 3-4 in Vancouver, British Columbia, is jeopardized by the deepening political crisis in Russia, where the Soviet-era Congress is to vote



Wilshire Discusses Fragmentation of Learning Experience

By Erin Keefe News Reporter

"Education requires its own morality," said Bruce Wilshire, professor of philosophy at Rutgers University, at this week's College Assembly.

Although Wilshire admitted that he is most knowledgable about larger universities, he feels that his ideas apply to smaller institutions. He fears that education has become "edu-business," where professors are more concerned with their research than their students. "Education should be for the good of the student, but this is not occurring. The instructor implants what he wants the student to know for the instructor's good," Wilshire explained.

Wilshire feels that students should find their place in college and interact with it, but he pointed out that this is not happening either

He referred to a Carnegie Foundation study of 5,000 undergraduates in which 42 percent said they felt their professors didn't care what they thought and 52 percent felt that they were nothing more than a number in a book. Wilshire commented, "The professors have become so highly specialized that they only value opinions of their colleagues. They don't want to hear what opinions the students hold."

He also feels that graduate students aren't getting a proper education: "It's training they are getting, but not an education."

He also commented on the "hyperspecialization" of fields. Wilshire feels that academic fields are sometimes too constrained, so that relevant information in other fields gets ignored. "There is a fear of messiness, despite the fact that creativity has often occurred in messy overlaps." This, he said,

is adding to the breakdown of the university, because: "The learning experience is completely fragmented."

Wilshire made four suggestions as to what can be done to better the situation. First, he says, universities should be "diligently perceptive and honest . . . for if truth and truthfulness are not respected, then the university has no purpose."

Second, Wilshire feels that research universities are too large and should be broken down into small colleges of 300 students or less, with 12 to 20 professors for each.

He pointed out that this may be expensive, but says, "it's better than having hoards of students corralled into huge lecture halls by a cerebral wrangler."

Third, Wilshire feels that each college or university should establish a "think tank" where students and professors can come and think, argue, discuss and work out

anything and everything. He feels that this would greatly add to all universities.

Finally, Wilshire feels that all universities and colleges should make feminist studies more prominent, because although men are perceived as dominant in our society, women are the ones who have the ability to produce another life. "Women are more aware of reality," Wilshire said. "They may help us see that we are all human and can thrive off of our differences."

In closing, Wilshire commented, "Just now, in my later middle age, I have learned how to teach. In a usual lecture program students feel they don't matter. I've learned that if you challenge students to figure out what's important on their own, they will."

Wilshire's book, "The Moral Collapse of the University," is currently being used by students in Dr. John A. Teske's Jr./Sr. Colloquium.

Patrons Not Satisfied With New Jay's Nest

By Mike Schlotterbeck Asst. News Editor

Students and faculty continue to voice displeasure about various aspects of the new Jay's Nest located on the first floor of the BSC Annex.

Confusion is one word which has appeared consistently in conversation about the new eatery. The tray system which has been established is causing many customers anguish and frustration when trying to purchase their food.

"The new system seems confusing and causes back-ups," said senior Brandie L. Tallman.

"I think the serving area is very difficult and awkward," added Donald E. Smith, associate professor of communications.

Director of Food Services David R. Salmon is attempting to eliminate the confusion by installing new signs which will aid customers trying to obtain their food.

Hans-Erik Wennberg, associate professor of communications, summed up the feeling of many customers, commenting, "I think it's a disorganized way of giving poorly-done or over-done fast food."

Another concern which has I

been voiced by many is the quality of the food.

"How can the food be healthier with all the grease?" said sophomore Tony M. Guerrera.

"It doesn't seem they've made an effort to become more healthconscious in their menu choices," said junior Kimberly E. Powers.

Salmon responded, "Our topselling item is french fries. If students want the healthier items they should buy them and we'll stock more."

Along with the food, the atmosphere is another sore spot among customers.

"It feels like a Roy Rogers on the turnpike," said freshman Christopher A. Palmer.

"The setting has no school character, no personality," added sophomore Nick N. Kenien.

Salmon is aware of the many concerns about the treasured Jay's Nest.

"We've had a lot of obstacles. It is a completely new system. We want to meet the customers' needs. We're trying to accommodate them as best we can," he said.

According to Salmon, a suggestion box will be available within the next week for customers to offer their ideas to Salmon and his staff.

Dr. Mary Schmidt, '79, Presents Alarming Statistics About AIDS

Chris Pawlowski News Reporter

Dr. Mary Schmidt, '79, in her hour-long presentation on AIDS Monday, delivered a set of harrowing statistics about this infectious disease.

"By the end of the 1990s," she said, "more than one-half to one million people will die of AIDS every year.

"The world's population is about five billion people; at this current time approximately 10 million people are infected with HIV.

"That's one in every 500 people worldwide. Of that 10 million, 1.5 million actually have AIDS," Schmidt said.

Schmidt is a specialist in infectious diseases. An Etown graduate, she is the 1992-93 Alumni Fellow, an award given to one or two alumni each year in recognition for their career achievements. She is a trustee of the College as well.

For the past decade she has worked closely with AIDS patients and is currently involved in two clinical studies researching the impact of two drugs to fight the disease.

Schmidt said that at this time there are two viral strains of HIV -- HIV1 and HIV2. While the fected.

effects of the viruses are similar, HIV1 generally comes from sub-Saharan Africa while HIV2 generally comes from Western Africa (Ivory Coast, Nigeria).

Dr. Schmidt said that the main method of transmission is not through homosexual activity but through heterosexual activity, with the man most often bringing it home and transmitting the virus to the woman.

If the woman becomes pregnant, "there is anywhere from a 15 to a 30 percent chance that a woman who has the HIV virus will pass it on to her child, either through breast-feeding, through blood-to-blood contact at birth or through the placenta while the baby is developing."

By the year 2000, it is suspected that over two million children will have been born with, and lost their parents to, HIV.

"In our own country we find that there are 60,000 new HIV infections per year... and of this there are an additional 2,000 newborns who are infected through their mothers," said Schmidt.

HIV is the number one cause of death in adults below age 45 and children ages one through four.

Recent studies show that one out of every 1,000 people who apply for the military is HIV positive and one out of every 1,000 college student is probably infected.

A study conducted in West Palm Beach, Fla. showed five percent of the women being HIV positive.

Of that five percent, 20 percent had only two to five partners in their lifetime, had no known partner who was a high risk and tested negative for drugs and other sexually transmitted diseases.

"It is actually quite concerning," said Schmidt, "because that probably fits the demographics of most women in this country."

According to Schmidt, so far the virus has been effective at mutating to resist different drugs.

Some other problems in the treating of AIDS come from the fact that the disease is a human disease and there is not an animal example available for drug testing.

Another is the amount of red tape necessary to follow FDA regulations for the testing and production of a new drug.

One of the projects Schmidt is associated with involves four different stages. She estimated that the second phase of the project will not be completed for another five years.

Schmidt spoke of a patient who wrote a three-paragraph paper about herself. "I knew about the virus, but I thought I was invincible. When I was diagnosed, my world came crashing down around me," the patient wrote.

__Dr. David Seiger, M.D.,_ from Orthopedic Associates, will discuss

"Oh My Aching Feet . . . And Ankles"

at the Wellness Luncheon on April 15, noon to 1:00 p.m.,

in Conewago Rooms A & B, Myer Dining Hall. Cost is \$2.

Call ext. 1169 by April 19 for reservations.

Recruiters Give Tips on How to Interview for Jobs

By James Sunshine College Press Service

So they took the bait, huh? They bought that bit on your resume about: "critiqued manuscripts," when what you really did was fact-check; "served as liaison," when you answered telephones; "coordinated public relations," when you stuffed enve-

lope

However you did it, you got your foot in the door (or at least your big toe), and now it's time to put up or shut up -- it's interview time!

What do you say? What do you do? How will you know if it went well?

Sure you're worried, but preparation beforehand, knowledge of character traits most employers are looking for and a general strategy will insure your best performance, according to corporate recruiters.

Employers are generally looking for a certain type of person for their organizations, the recruiters say. You either fit the mold or you don't when you walk in the room. Don't waste time during the interview trying to figure out what they're looking for, or trying to be someone you're not--it's obvious to the interviewer.

Preparation for an interview is a two-part process, says Russell Kaltschmidt, New York's regional training and recruitment manager for the Chubb Group of Insurance Cos. The first phase is self-assessment, he says. Think about your personal and professional needs and how this position fits them as well as furthers your career goals. Is there a match?

Be prepared for the openended question: "So, tell me about yourself." If you've assessed your capabilities beforehand, you can calmly reel off an outline of past accomplishments and show how they're relevant, without going off on tangents or trying to summarize your whole life.

With this sort of outline, you're also prepared for the infamous, "So what would you do in this hypothetical situation?" Draw on your skills and previous experiences to explain how you might handle the problem.

The second step in the preparation process, said Kaltschmidt, is to research the company you're enthusiasm are a must, which should spring from the research you've done beforehand.

interviewing with. Read their literature and annual reports. Do a search at the library to see if the company has been in the news recently and check for information at your school's office of career services.

You don't have to know what their stock listing is, but any knowledge of the company reveals the extent of your interest to the interviewer, and allows you to ask informed questions about training, current projects and responsibilities.

Kaltschmidt said he was impressed with goal-oriented candidates. Consider previous goals you've set for yourself and how you achieved them. Highlight these successes during the interview. "How successful a candidate has been in the past is the best predictor of future performance," he said.

Harry Hamilton, senior associate at the investment firm Morgan Stanley is inclined toward candidates with high levels of motivation and initiative, the ability to analyze problems and come up with different solutions and the ability to communicate those ideas effectively. Team players are extremely important, he said.

Paul Marchand, manager of executive recruitment for the department store Lord and Taylor, looks for "the ability to juggle many things at once." Energy and enthusiasm are a must, which should spring from the research you've done beforehand.

Marchand advised that candidates play up experiences revealing dedication, commitment and determination to reach goals.

Act professionally, dress your best and maintain good posture, he advised. "Just because the interviewer takes his or her jacket off and slouches doesn't mean you can take yours off," he said. Always give a firm handshake.

One successful strategy to use in an interview, said Kaltschmidt, is to think of yourself as the salesperson and your interviewer as the customer.

Your job is to sell your skills to the interviewer. Approach the interview with the attitude, "Here's what I can do for you, not what you can do for me."

Marchand offered some additional advice: "Interview with as many companies as you can." That's the only way to get better at interviews, he said.

Some graduating seniors report feeling uncertain about their interview performances.

"Every time you come out, you think you did well, but you never know," said Stella Yan, a New York University business student who interviewed with Morgan Stanley.

Kaltschmidt said strong impressions, one way or the other, can be mistaken.

"You shouldn't come out feeling like you got the job or that you didn't. If you feel like you're still in the running, you've done well,"

CARE

(Continued from page 1)

Mount Joy Township and 32 percent in the Elizabethtown Borough. Lancaster County taxpayers will foot close to \$300,000, and Pennsylvania taxpayers will be out in excess of \$200,000," Bernhard said.

Viscome argued that Bernhard's facts are wrong. "(CARE) is scaring everyone with proposed tax increases. They neglect to mention that the money is already budgeted for the project.

"Whatever tax increase was needed, it already went through. The effect has already passed," he said.

According to Viscome, Mount Joy Township did raise their taxes as a result of the project, but the Elizabethtown Borough did not.

Opponents also argue that the Radio Road extension will not work. "The Radio Road Extended project would not only fail to solve the traffic problems that it is supposed to alleviate, but it would create new ones," said CARE member William T. Sprague, a civil engineer.

"The most logical solution is to enhance the intersection of Routes 743 and 241 at the nearby five-points intersection with a high-tech signal," he said.

The intersection that Bernhard is referring to is near the border of the Elizabethtown Borough on Hershey Road (where L.C. Jordan's Bar and Grill is located).

Viscome, however, said that the traffic signal will not help the problem the road extension is trying to solve.

"The purpose is not to take the traffic off the intersection, but to move the traffic from areas of high residential communities and the center of town. The extension will allow traffic to move freely from one point to another," said the Borough manager.

CARE also argues that special interests are an underlying cause for the project. Bernhard said, "If the project is allowed to go forward, a New York shopping center developer will have needed

access onto his planned supermarket and five-phase retail center, promoters of nearby housing developments will have more convenient access to Routes 743 and 283 and wetland and road builders will profit."

According to Laughlin, CARE will continue to oppose the project by discussing alternatives with all parties involved, especially the Department of Environmental Resources, which has yet to award the needed permit. CARE also is trying to inform the public about the project.

Viscome said that both the Borough and the Township have every intention to go through with the project as soon as the correct permits are given. The project has been studied, discussed and planned since as early as 1978, said Viscome.

"This project has been studied through two plans, and we have had public hearings. Every household was informed of the project by way of a newsletter and we had no resistance," said the Borough manager. "The elected officials are also totally committed."

CARE, however, continues to oppose the project on environmental, monetary and need bases. "No one wins but special interests," the group said in a prepared statement.

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Colleges Raise Standards for Incoming Students

By John Williams **College Press Service**

College admissions are expected to be more competitive than ever through the year 2000 as budget cutbacks, grade inflation in high school and an increasing student population force universities to raise academic standards for incoming students.

Many high school and community college students are now faced with having to make hard and perhaps more realistic -- decisions about where they want to go to school and what they want to major in because many university systems are being more selective.

"The market is setting admission standards. In the old days, we had so much room that we could adjust for the people. Now we're telling students they could be admitted to the state university system somewhere. We don't say they will get their first choice of college or program," said Pat Riordan, spokesman for the Florida Board of Regents.

Several state university systems, including Arizona, Oklahoma and Wisconsin, either are studying or have increased admissions standards.

Additionally, many states are

creating a flagship university, where one designated university has higher standards than others, making it more difficult for students to enter.

One such example, Riordan said, is the University of Florida in Gainesville. The average entering freshman has a 1,200 SAT score and a 3.78 grade point average, while the average state admissions standard is a 900 on the SAT and a 2.5 GPA. And the standards could rise, he said.

Florida has nine public universities with approximately 190,000 students, and state officials expect the student population to rise to 240,000 by the year

At one time, students in Florida's 28 community colleges were guaranteed admission to the university of their choice; now they may not get into the school they want and are forced to attend a second or third choice.

Individual universities also are raising standards. One example is Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, which has proposed increased minimum requirements that could go into effect in January 1994. The current standards have existed at least 20 years, said Clifford Gillespie, dean of admissions and records.

"The low standards cause me some concern, and also our faculty," he said. "It's a perception probably that just about anyone can get in here. Our faculty thought it was time and the administration thought it was time to make a change."

The current minimum requirements include a 2.0 grade point average and a 19 on the ACT. The school is proposing to increase the minimum standards in three categories: an honors admission with a 3.5 grade point average or a 26 ACT; regular admissions with a 2.8 grade point average or a 20 on

the ACT; or a review by committee for students who have a 2.7 through 2.79 grade point average and a 17 through 19 on the ACT.

Gillespie said that grade inflation both in high schools and college has made the current 2.0 grade point average hit a low floor. "We have not kept up with what is perceived as grade inflation. During the permissive grades of the '70s, you could get a C without doing anything. We are seeing a lot of high school students who can't do college work."

There are currently 16,677 undergraduate and graduate students at MTSU, and that figure is growing by about 1,000 students a

"We have more and more people aspiring to go to college. The population of the college bound is expanding," Gillespie said. "There are more poorly prepared students, so schools are dipping to lower levels. Many schools are going lower, near the bottom, for students who aren't better prepared for the college experience."

Frank Burnett, director of the National Association of College Admission Counselors in Alexandria, Va., said that colleges and Supply Days Ave universities are trying to respond to the national demand for educational reform and increased stan-

"There are some people in the education community who believe colleges and universities have been challenged adequately by the reform movement," Burnett said. "Highly selective institutions never changed a bit. The moderately and least selective schools probably have to re-examine admission criteria. The dynamics are extremely volatile. Some of the formulas and paths tion. Some people are saying that applications are up, but there is nothing to suggest a remarkable rise of applications," Hamming said. "The job market is bad, kids are thinking about going to work, and think, 'Gee, I'm going to go to college.' They should have known

this their junior year of high school so they could prepare. And we have academically talented people filling out more applications."

The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education found that a large percentage of students were dropping out of the University of Okla-

homa and Oklahoma State University. A study found that the students were not academically prepared for university study, so a plan was enacted to increase admission standards. Fall 1992 was the final phase-in period of increased standards that began to be enacted in 1988.

Incoming students now have to have a minimum ACT score of 21 or a GPA and class ranking that puts the student in the top one-half of the graduating high school class. The other entrance path is that the student have a 3.0 GPA and be in the top one-third of the senior class.

"By establishing standards to strive for, students would be better prepared for collegiate challenges," said Jeanie Edney, spokeswoman for the Oklahoma regents. "Before, we had the highest dropout rate and the lowest graduation rate in the Big Eight. The long-term goal is to increase graduation rates and decrease dropouts."

So what's a high school or community college student to do?

"Study, study, study," said Riordan, with the Florida Board of Regents. "Take a practice SAT test. Get test-taking skills maximized. Develop extracurricular records so it appears that this is someone who is interested in life. Academically, get As and Bs. Without a record like that, students will be in competition with people who look more attractive," "There is application infla- | he concludes.

With less money and more demand for space, schools are looking at ways to maintain programs, and one way is to toughen admission standards.

that were in place five and seven

with the association, said budget

cutbacks have forced public uni-

versities and colleges to be choosy

about the students they accept. "In

general, states have decided to

decrease the amount of spending.

In the last two years, there has

been an absolute dollar decline,"

he said. "Universities are being

demand for space, schools are

looking at ways to maintain pro-

grams, and one way is to toughen

admission standards. An expected

mini "baby boom" should hit col-

leges in 1995, officials said, and

that will put even more strain on

million students who are currently

attending college this academic

year, according to "The Chronicle

of Higher Education," and that

number is expected to increase

schools are not examining their

roles or reforming admissions re-

quirements. And, because of

higher requirements, many schools

are reporting that applications are

rising. What this means, however,

is that students are applying to

more schools in hopes that they

will be accepted to at least one

institution and will be able to get

financial aid.

Hamming said that some

consistently through 2000.

There are approximately 15.3

many schools.

With less money and more

squeezed by a bad economy."

John Hamming, a spokesman

years ago are antiquated."

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Our Turn

How would you like to be 19 years old and pregnant? Or, how would you like to be 20 with a sexually transmitted disease? Or, better yet, how would you like to be 21 and HIV positive, the virus that leads to AIDS?

These are some questions that men and women must think about before they have intercourse with their partner.

There are 58 million U.S. women aged 15 to 44 with 89 percent of that group having intercourse at least once. Most of these women are currently sexually active; on average, they have intercourse 70 times a year. Three-fourths of the population of women have had intercourse by age 20.

Women are learning about sex and becoming active at a much younger age than before, which means the risk of pregnancy or of catching a disease is much higher.

Ways of minimizing the risk of unwanted pregnancies and STDs are through various forms of contraceptive use. Methods of contraception include sterilization for both men and women, the pill, condom, diaphragm, periodic abstinence, withdrawal, IUD, spermicides, sponges and other methods.

Not any one of these methods, with the exception of sterilization, are 100 percent guaranteed to stop pregnancy and diseases. But these methods reduce the risk and allow a couple to enjoy the pleasures of intercourse without so much worry after the fact.

In the population of women, of the 39 million women at risk of unintended pregnancy, nine in 10 use a contraceptive method (35 million); one in 10 use no contraceptive method (3.4 million). That number has increased dramatically over the past few years because more women are becoming aware of what is offered to them, and they also are aware of the risks involved. More and more of the population is becoming educated, especially with the AIDS epidemic increasing.

Even though there are more contraceptive uses for women, this does not exclude the male population from using a contraceptive. It is true that some men feel they have to be macho and not use a condom because they do not get the same pleasure, but it is also those same macho men wondering if they are HIV positive. Not only do they put themselves at risk. But also their partner.

Overall, condom use increased from 12 percent to 15 percent. It dramatically increased among teenagers, 21 percent to 33 percent, and among unmarried women, 12 percent to 20 percent. The condom is used by 5,093,000 men and women in the U.S.

Contraception is a topic that has been hitting the nation very quickly. It is a topic that cannot be ignored. It is a topic that can stop an unwanted pregnancy. Most of all, it is a topic that can save your life.

-Q&A

By Ayelet Rosenfeld

How have sexual attitudes changed within the past generation?



Piyush Bhatnagar, senior Schreiber C

evaluate what they are doing."

Win D. Vourity on house

Kim D. Kaunitz, sophomore Myer 2-West



Kevin A. Pugh, junior Brinser 1-North

"I think people are taking more precautions by using condoms, but the few out there who are taking a risk should be very, very, very careful or re-

"People have become a lot more promiscuous even with all the diseases that they are aware of." "Even though awareness of STDs has increased, I think there is still a prevailing attitude that it won't happen to me."



Stephanie J. Distell, freshman Schlosser 2-East

"Despite their knowledge of STDs, people seem to be more sexually active."



Lisa A, Tarsi, senior Founders D-1

"STDs continue to approach epidemic proportions, but I think people are starting to educate themselves about safer sex."

The Etownian

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Questions or comments should be addressed in writing to the Editor in Chief, and

Questions or comments should be addressed in writing to the Editor in Chief, and include a phone number. *The Etownian* is located in the Baugher Student Center, second floor. The faculty adviser is Dr. James Shaner, ext. 1386. Nationally represented by CASS Communications, 606 N. Front St., Chicago, Ill. 60604.



Letters to the Editor.

Students debate speaker

Dear Editor,

I'm glad somebody had enough intestinal fortitude to politely b---h about the proposed commencement speaker. I am told that Mr. Odean is the man to talk to if anything is to be done about it. If enough people inundate Mr. Odean's office with complaints, graduation may be saved.

A faculty member told me there were other choices. Among them were a historian and an economist. I hope the economist was Milton Friedman. Even though Harris Wofford would bring some recognition and publicity to the school, I don't think it's the type of publicity this school needs.

I'll admit that on a very few occasions I have been wrong (I am a dreamer as well as a conservative), but this is not one of those times. Who is going to pay the bill for Mr. Wofford's proposed free education? Not me! I'll be paying back banks for years thanks to tuition at Elizabethtown College, but I am "choosing" to pay the extra cash to come here. If I am to support someone else's education, I'd like that choice as well.

Colleges should look to other professional and academic fields for speakers. Rush Limbaugh isn't a politician, maybe he could do the gig. Just because this is a "liberal" arts college, doesn't mean graduates must be subjected to liberal ideology on what should be a festive day. Maybe we could book Fleetwood Mac to play the march and Ross Perot could pay for it. Beautiful!

Stephen McElrath

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to last week's letter from Katherine Krufka in The Etownian. Katherine expressed great concern over the choosing of Senator Harris Wofford as the 1993 commencement speaker because of his liberal viewpoints.

Just because Senator Wofford has different political viewpoints than what Katherine terms the "traditional conservative" student body does not mean that he is an inappropriate speaker. The main function of any institution of higher education should be to give knowledge to the students that attend the institution. True knowledge arises from a recognition and sharing of all viewpoints on issues before making a decision on the issue. Alternative viewpoints are an enrichment to any education and should not be censored as Katherine seems to believe they

Katherine also made some very unsubstantiated statements about the Democratic Party in general. She stated that the Democratic Party seeks to put "a college graduate on the same level as a person who expects the federal government to subsidize all of his needs." I for one do not remember ever seeing this statement in the platform of the Democratic Party or ever hearing it from any member of the Party. Even if the Democratic Party sought to make every person equal in terms of employment opportunities, which it doesn't, it could never happen. Can you truly see a high school dropout getting hired into a prestigious accounting firm?

Senator Wofford may not be everyone's favorite person, but that doesn't mean that his viewpoints should disallow him from speaking at Etown. His past record of support for community service and the Peace Corps would accurately reflect the official motto of the College, "Educate for Service," in lieu of the unofficial "traditional conservative" nature that Krufka puts forth. Perhaps a fresh viewpoint is exactly what we need at this school.

Eva Jansiewicz

Dear Editor,

We are writing in response to Katherine M. Krufka's letter concerning the selection of Senator Harris Wofford as this year's commencement speaker.

First, we feel the selection of any United States Senator, regardless of political ideology, should be considered an honor to our school. Though Senator Wofford's views may not coincide with one's own, this does not mean that Senator Wofford, a former president of a College, Peace Corps proponent and Civil Rights advocate may not have worthwhile and intelligent advice for a graduation class.

The classification that all Democrats, including Senator Wofford, stand for "fairness," a "fairness that government control and regulate the lives of citizens so that everyone is equal" is a blatantly false and sweeping generalization of the millions of registered Democrats in the United States today.

We hope that this narrowed and stereotypical attitude is not indicative of the College as a

Political parties contain a variety of ideologies within themselves. They range from liberal Republicans to conservative Democrats. Please realize that not all, if any Democrats want to take "away" your car, apartment, etc. in order to make life more "fair" for everyone else.

And as for not recognizing the hard work that four years of college entails, Senator Wofford is in the forefront of legislation for more government aid to students so they will be able attend college, graduate and get that car in the

After years of administrations that slashed college aid programs, it is refreshing that Senator Wofford has taken a stand to support college students today. Senator Wofford surely recognizes your

Differing viewpoints aid the Rob Pezely

educational process by clarifying, enhancing and challenging your own views. Having a distinguished United States Senator at commencement in May who holds different opinions than your own affords students the enlightening opportunity for educational growth and political awareness.

Debra A. Salvador Steve R. Tregea

Ticket questioned

Dear Editor,

Upon returning from Spring Break, sign's were posted that advised students to use caution when parking their cars so as not to hinder further snow removal from campus lots. Snow removal was completed and about a week went by. Many students used their cars during the week and parked in spots that were mostly free of snow, but their cars may not have fit all the way in the spots.

On March 24, much of the remaining snow melted and most of the cars near Brinser (including mine) were ticketed at 4:00 p.m. for "Parked out -- Blocking Traffic" violations. The vehicles were there most of the week but weren't ticketed until the snow melted.

It's true that the cars were parked out of the lines, but it just seemed like a kind of mean ticket to receive. I will pay the fine because I don't claim to have a valid argument to appeal the ticket. I only wrote because I believe that situations like this make students feel distant from Public Safety rather than supported by them. It just gave me bad vibes, that's all.

From the desk of . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

Go For It!

This is the time of year when seniors are beginning to think about their next step and when underclass students are thinking about next semester's courses. My word of advice for all of you

One of the problems on our campus, it seems to me, is a kind of mental inhibition which discourages students and others from pursuing excellence. We often seem to be limited in our ambitions. We do not choose the daring path, but settle instead for the safe one. I am speaking, of course, in generalities and there are some notable exceptions. Many of our athletic teams, for example, pursue a standard of excellence that is truly unusual. But in many other areas of our common life, we settle for

What would make a difference? Actions like these: • Study abroad. Elizabethtown is a wonderful place, but far more

of our students should spend a semester or a year abroad. • Demand the right to take the courses that really interest you. Don't settle for the ones that are available. And if, after reasonable patience, you find yourself being shut out of courses,

leave! Take charge of your education. Ask questions! Ask them politely, but ask them. And don't settle for anything less than honest, candid answers. Ask them

circulate petitions, go see the Provost, go to class and refuse to

of your teachers, your friends, your deans, your government. • Expect to work hard. The discipline of hard work precedes any

substantial achievement. · Expect to succeed. You are capable, ambitious people. You are being educated not only to serve, but also to lead.

Our orientation theme last fall was "You can make a difference." Now in the depths of March, when it seems as if spring will never arrive, try to remember the theme of September: You can make a difference. Go for it!

Time is running out . . . Etownian positions open for the 1993-94 Editorial Board =

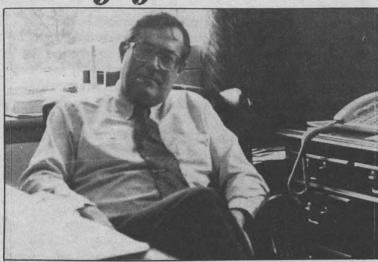
Curious about campus controversy? Interested in publicizing current events? Handy with the computer and design?

If you have strong writing, editing, creating or managing skills . . . consider joining The Etownian.

The Etownian is accepting applications for all positions. Applications may be picked up outside of Room 201, second floor, BSC.

Return deadline -- April 2

Prof'files: Frederick F. Ritsch



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

Acting College President Frederick F. Ritsch is still postponing medical school.

By Melissa Edwards **Features Reporter**

"It's fancy terminology for academic vice president," says Dr. Frederick F. Ritsch, provost and dean of the faculty.

He is defining provost in his own words.

operations of the institution," continues Ritsch.

While College President Gerhard E. Spiegler is on sabbatical, Ritsch is the acting president. "I am enjoying being the president," he says.

One requirement of this position is keeping him busy.

"I have to attend a lot more functions and represent the Col-"Iam responsible for the daily | lege at a lot more functions,"

Born in Covington, Va., Ritsch was involved in many sports activities, including softball and football. He remarks that he was in "a very intense softball league."

The recent Blizzard of '93 reminded Ritsch of a blizzard 46 years ago around Christmas. "We were caught in the Blizzard of '47 while visiting New York City," he

Ritschreceived his bachelor's through doctorate degrees at the University of Virginia.

"I went down to be pre-med," he says. "I ended up majoring in chemistry.

"I'm still postponing medical school," he comments. "I would have gone into research and teach-

Ritsch decided he wanted to teach history. He taught at Randolph-Macon Women's College in Virginia, Converse College in South Carolina and the University of Virginia. Ritsch focused his courses on European

"Ilove teaching," Ritsch says. "Teaching is something that brings out all the ham in you."

In January 1984, Ritsch arrived in Elizabethtown.

"I came as dean of the faculty," he says.

He has taught several freshman seminar and history courses at Elizabethtown College, although he is not teaching this se-

In the fall semester Ritsch will be teaching 20th Century Philosophy -- a course suggested by Dr. Stanley T. Sutphin, chairman of the philosophy department. Ritsch has never taught a philosophy course.

Ritsch says teaching this course is "a good chance to learn something.

If he is not presiding over the school or teaching, Ritsch is enjoying several hobbies.

"I am trying to develop a hobby with my wife," he explains. "We are trying to become golf-

Ritsch also reads a lot of books on history, including David McCollough's "Truman" and Tony Judt's "Past Imperfect."

Ritsch mentions that he at- I he adds.

tends many performances of his wife, Debra D. Ronning, a lecturer in music and the director of the music preparatory division.

"She is performing in a concert on April 5," Ritsch says.

He adds that he has background in music. "Though I love to sing in church, I am often asked not to sing," Ritsch remarks . . . and laughs.

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Ritsch and Ronning have traveled to the Caribbean, but Ritsch adds that they would like to go to Europe "in the next year or two."

The provost has two children. His son is a minister at a Virginia church and his daughter is a manuscript director with the National Historic Trust Project in South Carolina.

As an administrator and teacher, Ritsch has positive thoughts about the College.

"I always have a sense that we are moving forward as an institution," he comments.

"We are serious as an institution in doing it better. The goal is to do it well.

"We are a unique institution,"

SIFE Prepares for Regional Competition

By Michele Jackson **Features Reporter**

Students In Free Enterprise, otherwise known as SIFE, has been busy this year. And the year is not over yet.

On April 21, nine students and two professors, Hugh G. Evans Jr., associate professor of economics, and Dr. Randolph L. Trostle, associate professor of business, will be traveling to Morristown, N.J. to compete at the regional

At the annual competition, the group will give a half-hour presentation on their annual report. They will be judged and given a grade on how many people they have reached, the creativity of their projects and the use of their resources.

Elizabethtown College's SIFE has won their division the last three years and have gone on to nationals in Kansas, Mo.

The goal of SIFE is to educate people "from preschool to the Masonic Homes" about the U.S. economy, says senior Tami L. Noll, | have two hands crushing the earth

a student leader of the group. This is accomplished through many different projects. There have been 22 projects in the school year of 1992-93.

The club was started four years ago by Evans and is "a national organization designed to promote free enterprise," Noll says. Noll and S. Staci Worley, also a senior, are the student leaders of the group, which does not have elected officers. Noll says there are about 25 members.

Another upcoming event for the club is a junior SIFE competition. The event will occur April 19. Local high schools have been given a hypothetical pizza shop and have to design a business plan for the shop. They will present their plan to a group of SIFE members who will judge them based on the same criteria as the regional competition.

Projects are done on both an individual and group basis. Most of the projects are by a select few. with one student in charge.

A current project is Halt the Deficit posters. The posters, which in the background, were designed by members of SIFE. They will be distributed in 250 area Turkey Hill convenience stores. The posters are free because it is a public service venture.

Fund raisers are also a part of the agenda for the club. At Homecoming last semester, the organization raffled off Super Bowl tickets and sold Elizabethtown pompoms. Their biggest marketing project has been an economic challenge boardgame that SIFE created last year.

Jobs for Pennsylvania Graduates was another project in which SIFE participated. The mission of this undertaking was to assist students at the high school level to stay in school and then find a job after graduation. Noll played a role in it by helping in leadership seminars at Harrisburg High School.

Last semester, the group sent

a proposal to the House of Representatives -- SIFE would like to have a Free Enterprise Day. The decision is still pending.

"We touched Russia," the organization claims. Through a foreign exchange student, information on the United States economy and economics in general was sent to the former Soviet Union.

In four short years, SIFE has become an active extracurricular club at Elizabethtown College.

Domino's

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Medium cheese pizza, Twisty bread, and garden salad for only \$7.49



This Week at WOLG'S

Every Thursday is Mexican Night at Wolg's!

Friday: Come rock with Once Fish! Saturday: Enjoy the sounds of 3220!

Our restaurant is now closed on Mondays.

Contraceptive Injection Offers Another Birth Control Option

By Andrea L. Berry **Features Reporter**

The Pill. Implants. Diaphragms. All of these are common birth control devices in regular use by women throughout the United States and on college campuses. Now a new, convenient, effective birth control method is available -- Depo-Provera Contraceptive Injection (medroxyprogesterone acetate), manufactured by The Upjohn Company.

Approved for use in the U.S. in October 1992 by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Depo-Provera is a prescription contraception medication administered as an injection that protects against pregnancy for three months. The active ingredient in a shot of Depo-Provera, given in the upper arm or buttock, contains a chemical similar to the natural hormone progesterone produced by the ovaries during the second half of the female menstrual cycle.

How does Depo-Provera work? According to an information pamphlet published by The Upjohn Company, the active ingredients in Depo-Provera do two things -- prevent egg cells from ripening and change the lining of the uterus. An unripened egg cell will not be released from the ovaries during the menstrual cycle, rendering it unable to be fertilized, which prevents pregnancy. Changes in the lining of the uterus caused by Depo-Provera also make it a less likely environment for pregnancy to occur.

How effective is Depo-Provera? The contraceptive injection has an effectiveness rating of 99.7 percent. According to research, this means that for every 100 women who use it as directed for one year, less than one percent of those women are likely to be-

Is Depo-Provera safe? Depo-Provera has been in use around the world since 1969 in over 90 countries, including the United Kingdom, France, Germany and Sweden. It has received support from the Association of Reproductive Health Professionals, American Health Consultants and Planned Parenthood.

Kathy Cousins, a nurse practitioner at Planned Parenthood of Lancaster, says, "Depo-Provera is relatively safe, but it also depends on reactions of individual bodies."

Depo-Provera also is safe for long-term use. Research reveals that most women become pregnant 12 to 18 months after the last injection wears off. "The length of time you use Depo-Provera has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant again," according to the Upjohn pamphlet.

Why did it take so long for the contraceptive injection to be approved in the U.S? "The USFDA does a lot of research to prove medications are not dangerous to Americans. Also, a lot of politics are involved," Cousins says.

There are risks involved with taking Depo-Provera. The medication may cause changes in the menstrual cycle during the first year of use, including "irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all," as cited in the pam-

The use of Depo-Provera has been associated with a "decrease in the amount of mineral stored in the bones," which places users at a higher risk of developing thinner bones and/or bone fractures. However, mineral storage will return to normal when use of Depo-Provera is discontinued.

Use of Depo-Provera contra-

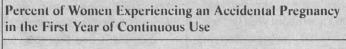
ception has shown no increased risk of developing breast, ovary, uterus, cervix or liver cancer. However, a study over the last four years shows that women under 35 years of age who use Depo-Provera are slightly more at risk of developing breast cancer, much like the risk involved with oral contraceptives. Researchers suggest women in this group, which includes college women, discuss the possibilities of breast cancer with a doctor or health-care provider, especially if there is a family history of breast cancer.

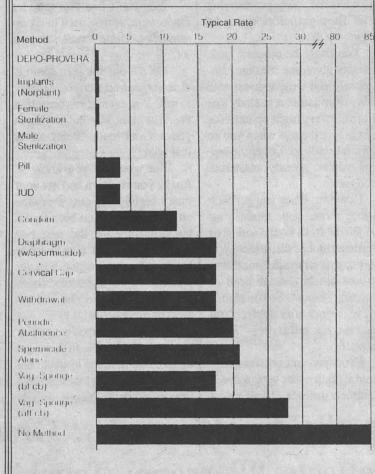
Finally, Depo-Provera does not protect against the contraction of sexually transmitted diseases or AIDS, only against pregnancy. It is suggested a condom be used in conjunction with Depo-Provera to provide protection against STDs.

According to the pamphlet, the most common side effects reported are amenorrhea (absence of menstruation), weight gain, decreased sex drive, stomach pain or cramps, headache and weakness or fatigue.

Scientists have found that these side effects occur during the first few months of use, then gradually decrease over time as use of Depo-Provera continues.

Planned Parenthood offers scale fees for the contraceptive injection. The average price is \$20 for an initial consultation to





determine if the patient is a candi- | private physician. date for Depo-Provera, then \$30 for the shot every three months. if Depo-Provera is prescribed by a gynecologists by prescription only.

Depo-Provera is available at area Planned Parenthood clinics, These prices most likely will vary as well as through doctors and

Free-Lance Musician, Witman, '79, Commends College's Music Department

By Paula Patton **Asst. Features Editor**

"As far as actually playing, it was a very simple thing to do. It really wasn't a real big deal," says Kim Pensinger Witman, '79. When speaking about performing at the White House, Witman is very nonchalant.

She explains, "I played with a prodigy-type violinist from Colorado at a Senate wives' luncheon during Reagan's first administration. Nancy Reagan was there, but not the president."

Based on such accomplishments, the College chose Witman to be the first Alumni Fellow in

The program is designed to allow Alumni Fellows to get reacquainted with the College and to recognize alumni achievements. Witman says, "It was a real treat to be able to do that . . . it was a real honor."

Witman says she feels the music department at the College is

deserving of recognition. She says it is important to let present music students know how well the department is preparing them for the future.

"We (myself and my husband) were able to get into graduate school for performance, despite the fact that neither of us had a bachelor's degree in performance.

"We were able to do this with the basic education, in all areas of music, we received in the music department at Elizabethtown," Witman emphasizes.

Witman graduated from Elizabethtown with a degree in music therapy, and her husband Don, also '79, received a degree in music education.

Both received master's degrees from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Witman majored in piano with an emphasis in accompanying and coaching.

"To a certain level, the music education at Elizabethtown was similar to that of a conservatory. We were very impressed that we could get in the master's program with our backgrounds," she emphasizes.

Now a free-lance musician, Witman comments, "It's (her music career) much more unpredictable now. I have a lot more freedom with it. I chose to become a free-lance musician because I have two children, ages two and seven, and I felt I needed more time for them."

For the past six years, Witman was with the Washington Opera Company at the Kennedy Center full-time. She was a principal coach and a music administrator.

Witman still works for the Washington Opera Company, but strictly as a musician -- coaching, practicing and performing.

She also teaches at the Wolf Trap Opera Company, an apprentice company in Vienna, Va., a suburb of Washington, D.C. The company offers a summer program which provides training and job placement for musicians just starting out in the music business. Witman has been there since 1985.

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One of You... Tara Sabo

How many weeks in advance did you know about your last test? And when did you begin studying for it? The night before, right? Of course you did.

You know the process: your professor gives you the date. Immediately you write it down with plans in mind to start to study that night and every night up until the night before the test when you're going to briefly look over the material you've already mastered. Good luck!

However, when you get back to your room, your mom, your best friend from home and your significant other calls. Before you know it, your stomach is rumbling and you are in serious need of some nourishment. So you plan to start your work after dinner. You even leave yourself a note -- "Study tonight!"

Upon your return from dinner, you realize that your room is a complete disaster. There's dust | from a big date. You definitely | if you start at 6:00 p.m.

on everything, clothes everywhere and some dirty dishes on the shelf.

You can't live like this, let alone work, so you need to fix up your room a little -- well, maybe a

OK. Now that your room is clean (organized, too) you're ready to roll. You even have yourself in the right frame of mind, saying to yourself out loud, "Point me at that book!"

But wouldn't you know it. Just as you sit down and get your trusty highlighter out, everyone on your hall (who has been studying diligently for the past two hours), decides to take a study break. They're causing a major commotion so you decide to go out there for one second and tell them to quiet down.

An hour later, after you're done being firm, you sit down yet again. You're ready to work, but your roommate just then returns

need to hear all of the details. You can't concentrate on studying now.

All right, that's it! No more procrastination. You are going to get your studying done now if it kills you (and it just might). It's only 10:30 p.m. -- plenty of time to get a head start. Well by 11:00 p.m. your . . . eyes . . . are . . . starting ... to feel ... a little

The next morning you wake up face down on your book (osmosis). You shower, go to your classes and the next week seems to go along the same lines as that first night. The famous phrase, "I'll do it tomorrow," comes from your mouth every day.

All of a sudden, to your dismay, your test is two days away. But now you have loads of other work to do.

schedule the day before the test and you come to the conclusion that you'll have six hours to study

At 6:00 p.m. you start and you roll along steadily until 10:00 p.m., when you need a true break. Not procrastination -- a real break. So you take 15 minutes and relax.

You start up again and go until 12:00 a.m., and by 1:00 a.m. you're sound asleep. You wake up on time, make it early to your test and tah dah!

You forget everything you learned the night before. Everything. A total blank. Two plus two equals seven, right?

Ten minutes later, after you've answered five of the 50 questions you were given, you hand your test in to your professor | hours.

and say, "Have fun." You open the door to the stale air of the hallway and poof!

Everything comes flooding back. You then press your face up against the glass pleading to have your test back and the professor laughs and pulls the shade. Tough break, buddy.

Don't get pulled into this black hole of bad grades. It should (and I mean should) start to get warmer now. Spring fever is going to hit hard. But remember: semesters don't get easier as they go along. They get harder. You can't learn a month of work in six

Faculty Forum Centers k to do. So you think through your on "The Historic Novel"

By Matthew Garrison **Features Reporter**

The faculty forums at Etown aim to "go beyond dinner conversation to more substantive issues," says Dr. Eugene P. Clemens, professor of religion, who led a forum on "Mediation" earlier this semes-

"Mediation" was the first of three forums this semester. On Monday, Dr. John C. Rohrkemper, professor of English, will host the next faculty forum, titled "The Historic Novel."

will discuss the role of the novel as part of the American experience and as a publication of American

Rohrkemper says much of his research over the past six or seven years has focused on "the way the personal and public sense of the past informs literature." The forum, which he will lead on Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Zug Recital Hall, illustrates his response to an article in the October issue of

will explain the concept of the "historiographic novel" and elaborate on how historical novels "show us how we can understand and think about the past."

The last scheduled faculty forum of the semester, "Cultural Values of Puerto Rican Families," will center around cultural changes Puerto Rican families must adjust to in moving from one culture to another, says Clemens.

Dr. Juan A. Toro, assistant professor of education, will host the forum on April 22 at 3:30 p.m. in Nicarry 131. He says he will discuss how the strongest family and cultural values in Puerto Rico conflict with American values.

Toro will concentrate on how Puerto Rican families must adjust to these new values when they move to the United States and how these two sets of societal norms clash with one another. He adds that parts of his forum will incorporate his research on the parental competence of Puerto Ricans in the U.S.

Clemens says that the forums involve "faculty setting time aside, when they don't have to make decisions, when they're not stressed out" to present and discuss pertinent travels and other topics associated with their fields.

He adds that in the past, the forums were much more frequent, but now faculty are too busy to present forums more than three or four times per semester.

That forum, says Clemens,

heritage.

"In this case, novels really uncover the soul and inner ethos of a people," comments Clemens.

"American Heritage."

He cites Virginia Woolf's "Mrs. Dalloway" and Stephen Crane's "Red Badge of Courage' as prime examples of works which "ask questions about how the past shapes the novel." Rohrkemper

Public Safety: Operation Alert A personal alarm may be purchased which, when activated, can be used to thwart criminal activity and alert Public Safety. It also may be used as a door alarm in the residence halls. Call ext. 1263 for more information.



By Kelly Jackson **Features Reporter**

"My grandfather actually started the business," says Dave Grosh, owner of Grosh Furniture, which has been in existence for almost 40 years. This family-run business reflects its "personal touch" philosophy.

"My grandfather began selling small appliances out of his car trunk," explains Grosh. "My dad followed by building a warehouse in his backyard on Willow Street.

"After my dad began to carry furniture, neighbors would call up and ask, 'Can I come over and look at your stuff?" " Grosh continues. "There were no set hours since it wasn't acknowledged as a 'store.' "

Working part-time in his father's "store," Grosh would go collecting payments door to door since a lot of customers would use the credit plan, paying so much per week. "Since most of our customers also were our neighbors, my dad believed in the personal contact philosophy," he says.

This philosophy has continued to become a motto of Grosh Furniture. Grosh is now the owner of the store, but his dad owns the building which has been occupied by them since 1977 -- "he's my landlord."

When asked where he gets his knowledge about the business,



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

This furniture store, owned by Dave Grosh, originated with his grandfather who sold small appliances out of his car trunk.

Grosh replies, "my father."

After graduating from Millersville University with a degree in secondary education, Grosh decided he did not want to teach, commenting, "I guess I always knew I wanted to go into business with my father."

Grosh Furniture sells just about everything you can think of when someone says furniture. Sofas and armchairs seem to dominate the store, but end tables, desks, gun cases and lamps line the walls.

Grosh Furniture also sells complete lines of bedding, dining room sets and even carpet. If that isn't enough, Grosh's mother offers her service in interior decorating, which truly makes this a family business. "My dad and I always prided ourselves on being a small business with a down-home

atmosphere," he notes. Describing his customers as "friends," Grosh believes in spending the time it takes to satisfy their needs. "I want to give a personal touch. The fun part is meeting people, not treating them as a number."

Although Grosh Furniture carries only new furniture, in the future Grosh also would like to carry used furniture as well. "Many people don't want to pay full price for furniture, and I believe there is a large need for it (used furniture) in this area," he

Grosh Furniture is located at 117 South Market Street next to the post office. The store is open Monday, Thursday and Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

arch Calendar Events Friday 26 - April 1

Friday

26

(E) APB Activities

Saturday

27

(E) APB Activities

(S) Men's Varsity Baseball 1:00 p.m.

(S) Women's Varsity Tennis 1:00 p.m.

(S) Men's Varsity Tennis 1:00 p.m.

(S) Women's Varsity Softball 1:00 p.m.

Sunday

28

(C) Catholic Mass 6:15 p.m.

(C) Vespers Service 7:00 p.m.

Monday

29

(S) Men's Varsity Baseball 3:30 p.m.

(S) Women's Varsity Tennis 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday

30

(S) Varsity Golf 1:00 p.m.

(S) Women's Varsity Softball 2:30 p.m.

(S) Men's Varsity Baseball 3:30 p.m.

(S) Women's Varsity Tennis 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday 31

(C) Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.

(S) Men's Varsity Tennis 3:00 p.m.

(S) Women's Varsity Tennis 3:00 p.m.

Thursday

(S) Men's Varsity Golf 1:00 p.m.

(S) Women's Varsity Softball 2:30 p.m.

(S) Men's Varsity Baseball 3:30 p.m.

(A) Circle K Meeting 7:30 p.m.

(E) APB Activity 9:00 p.m.

Academic Clubs (A)

April 1 -- Circle K meeting 7:30 p.m. in the BSC Lounge.

Cultural Events (C)

March 28 -- Catholic Mass on campus in the BLR at 6:15 p.m.

Vespers Service on campus in the Bucher Meetinghouse at 7:00 p.m.

March 31 -- Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.: "The Old Order Amish." Lucian Niemeyer, award-winning free-lance photographer, presents an illustrated lecture in Gibble Auditorium.

Entertainment (E)

March 26 - APB Activities:

Movie The Bodyguard" at 6:30 p.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium.

Dance with The Bicycle Thieves, band, in Hershey Hall starting at 11:00 p.m.

March 27 -- APB Activities:

Movie "The Bodyguard" at 6:30 p.m. in Cibble Auditorium. Act 31: Comedian Russ Merlin in Hershey Hall at 9:30 p.m. Dance with DJs Patty and Zoey in Hershey Hall starting at 11:00 p.m.

April 1 -- Bingo at 9:00 p.m. in The Roost.

Sports (S)

March 27 -- Men's Varsity Baseball away against Susquehanna at 1:00 p.m.

Women's Varsity Tennis home against Messiah at 1:00 p.m.

Men's Varsity Tennis away against Messiah at 1:00 p.m.

Women's Varsity Softball away against Gettysburg at 1:00 p.m.

March 29 -- Men's Varsity Baseball home against Kings at 3:30 p.m.
Women's Varsity Tennis home against Western Maryland at

March 30 -- Varsity Golf away against Albright, Messiah and Wilkes at 1:00

Women's Varsity Softball away against Susquehanna at 2:30

Men's Varsity Baseball home against Franklin & Marshall at 3:30 p.m.

Women's Varsity Tennis home against Gettysburg at 3:30 p.m.

March 31 -- Men's Varsity Tennis home against Albright at 3:00 p.m.

Women's Varsity Tennis away against Albright at 3:00 p.m.

April 1 -- Varsity Golf Elizabethtown Invitational at 1:00 p.m.

Women's Varsity Softball away against Lycoming at 2:30 p.m.

Men's Varsity Baseball away against Millersville at 3:30 p.m.

Feature Flick: "Point of No Return"

By Jennifer Weeks Movie Critic

**** (out of five stars)

Remaking European movies is becoming a fad. The French thriller "La Femme Nikita" has been Americanized to "Point of No Return," starring Bridget Fonda

Even though this film mirrors the French version, it is different from the norm of Hollywood -- it doesn't spoon feed the audience with information, but rather makes you think for yourself

This has its good and bad points. The good is that it keeps you wondering what new surprises will happen next. The bad is that you may get confused as information is sometimes minimal.

Fonda stars as Maggie, a street-smart, violent girl who we see whining for drugs in the opening scene. She's an untamed animal, making Linda Hamilton and Sigourney Weaver look like kittens when she throws a punch or

handles a gun

Maggie is brought up on murder charges after she kills a police officer, while high on drugs, during a drugstore robbery.

She is immediately convicted and sentenced to death by lethal injection. The process is carried out quickly, but to our surprise, she is not killed. Her death and funeral are staged. She is then given a choice by the government — die for real or become an assassin for them.

She is sent to a school for training. The man who trains her, and falls silently in love with her, is Bob (Gabriel Byrne). He warns her that if she tries to leave, they'll re-bury her six feet under.

Maggie is put through a series of tests -- tests meaning she is sent to a restaurant to kill a VIP and escape on her own.

She is then given a new identity and moves to California where her job is to kill an important millionaire who is sending information to the U.S.'s enemies.

While in California, she falls in love with a photographer (Dermot Mulroney) who lives downstairs from her. She tells him nothing of herself or her past (I wonder why?), which leaves him and the audience wondering who Maggie really is deep down inside.

What you may find hard to believe is Fonda portraying a cold-blooded killer. She has this incredible violent personality and seems to have no feelings until she is finally tamed at the end.

Director John Badham ("War Games") keeps the pace of the journey quick. The action is not dragged out, and the hour-and-a-half running time is perfect for this type of action-thriller plot.

The film ends with a climactic scene of gun shooting, car chasing and Maggie coming to the realization that this job is no longer for her. It tends to be short, but to the point, which is how the entire film is successfully constructed.

The film ends on what some may call an unhappy note, but it's realistic, which makes the film that much more credible.

"Point of No Return" can be seen at the Wonderland 4 Cinema. Tickets are \$3.75 with student ID.

Horoscope Linda Black

Aries (March 21-April 19) Reading and writing are especially well favored. Somebody at home will be in a rotten mood.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Don't go shopping, unless it's for books. If you can wait, you may even save on those.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) You'll be a bundle of energy this week. Get as much work done as possible.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) You may feel pressured to perform. Just do the best you can and don't worry about it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) A club meeting will result in new friends. A long-distance phone call is a good idea.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A discussion may uncover a place where you and the boss disagree — at least try to understand.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A great week for travel. You may notice some resistance to an assignment from the boss.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) A good week to learn about business, hopefully not the hard way.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A fascinating discussion could lead to romance. Pay your bills.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Give a domestic issue first priority this week. Otherwise, it'll get in the way of everything.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may bog down in a task that's more work than fun. A great week for romance.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) You may have to deal with some sort of disagreement at home. Don't let it make you late for class!

If You Were Born This Week

Learning is going to be easy. You'll excel in report writing. This year you get to learn how to save money. Take a business or accounting class and practice in real life. April sports is the theme. You'll be practically unbeatable, with practice! And work toward perfection in whatever you do. It won't be easy, but it will pay off! © 1993, Tribune Media Services

Before And After In The Soaps

By Toby Goldstein

All My Children: After Dixie and Brian made love for the first time as husband and wife, they argued over her decision to find Tad. Following Dixie's confrontation with Tad, he embraced her. Helen informed Gloria of her plan to move to Pine Valley. Taylor told Derek Lucas spent the night with Mimi, which Lucas refuted. Coming: Brian fears the worst.

Another World: Vicky was interrupted before she could tell Grant about the events in the cave. Jake confronted Rachel about her conspiracy with Iris, as did Paulina. In New York, Christy suggested a plan to Cass that could save Frankie. Spencer and Jake were stunned when Grant interrupted the airing of Jake's tape to announce an important press conference. Coming: Felicia breaks new ground.

As the World Turns: After being knocked unconscious,

Holden had brief memory flashes of Lily. Just before falling to his death, Michael recognized the person shining the light into his eyes. Margo questioned Scott after learning about his threats to Michael. She later closed the case on McClosky's orders, but remained doubtful it was an accident. Julie panicked when Angel was prepared to tell Holden the truth about Aaron. *Coming:* Tom is put on the defensive.

Bold & Beautiful: Taylor was moved by the baby, but told a disappointed Ridge she's not ready to become a part of Bridget's life. After being drugged with the white powder, Eric felt overwhelmingly attracted to Sheila and stood up Stephanie for dinner. Sally was thrilled to receive an engagement ring from Jack. However, Jack was appalled to recognize a Forrester design among the dresses planned for Sally's fash-

ion show. Coming: A cruel blow for Sally.

Days of Our Lives: Lawrence's cameraman taped an arranged altercation between Cash and the Bo look-alike. Upon learning the tape was real, Bo was forced to turn in his badge. Lawrence then blackmailed Philip into giving the tape to the news division, which aired it. *Coming:* Mixed signals lead to trouble.

General Hospital: Dominique talked to Scotty about having a child through a surrogate mother. A.J. confronted Alan about his actions toward Nikki. Brenda denied tampering with Karen's term paper. Jenny was horrified when Marco lied on the witness stand during the Senate hearing. Felica and Mac are still in hiding. After telling Ryan she's aware of his lies about the past, Ryan's former girlfriend, Michelle, suddenly disappeared. Coming: Holly makes a decision about Bill.

Guiding Light: Kat and David decided to move to greater intimacy in their relationship. Roger fumed when Billy hired Hart to work at Lewis Oil and immediately planned to retaliate. Mindy was angry for letting Eve goad her into a public scene. Nick and Alan-Michael traded the Spaulding house to Jenna in return for the Springfield Journal and asked Fletcher to be its editor. Coming: Frank and Eleni make plans.

Loving: Leo broke up with Ava when she tried to make him jealous and moved out. Ava tried to dissuade Curtis from pursuing Dinah Lee, but he skywrote a message asking Dinah Lee to meet him. Trisha saw a photo of Buck and Curtis in Buck's bag and took it. Steffi got upset when Cooper followed her home. Louie returned home to Kate. Coming: Buck's ulterior motive.

One Life to Live: Nora and

Luna came to Suade's defense after Bo attacked him, accusing him of driving the car that caused his accident. When Tina and Cain became engaged, Cord decided to dig up dirt about Cain's criminal past. Renee helped to hide Mort from the police and Moose's gang. Andrew ordered Marty to leave the rectory after she came on to him again. Coming: Tina feels Alex's wrath.

Young & Restless: Fearing Cricket was in danger, Paul burst into her apartment, just as Michael held Cricket at gunpoint and was about to rape her. Weapons drawn, both men fired at each other. Brad and Lauren convinced Scott that nothing is going on between them. Scott asked Lauren to prove her love by giving him another child. Later, Lauren finally admitted to Brad that Sheila is blackmailing her. Coming: The victims take stock.

The Crossword

by Bernice Gordon

- Jap. woman divers
- 5 Attractive
- young woman 9 Home of the
- silkworm
- 14 One of the
- 15 Buffalo lake 16 Unrestrained
- 17 Coins of
- Calabria
- 19 Region's flora
- and fauna
- 22 Heavenly
- 24 By of mouth 26 Gaze intently
- 27 Train cars
- 31 Seethes 35 Erie's neighbor
- 36 Loose robes
- -jongg 39 Like some
- cheese 40 Old Ger. money
- Musical sound
- 43 Small bird 4 Cousin of
- velvet
- 45 King's fur
- Chicago lake
- 49 Stanch
- 51 Asian weight - than you
- think" 56 Attacks from
- above
- 60 Widow's share Sign of disuse
- 63 Libertine 64 Violin-maker
- of Italy
- 65 Pagan image
- 66 Pound the poet
- 67 Person's word
- Printer's need
- Fabric worker
- DOWN
- Competent
- Disable

- Farm measure
- 34 Gloss 37 Small in law 40 Bird sound

13 Repast

Hoodlum

Transfer

picture

28 Boring tool

Mass. city

32 Surrounded by

33 Heavenly food

27 Pursue

29 Fish

Tough question

- 41 Custom-made 43 Great lake

TAEL TER SWOOPS

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RANDI IDOL EZRA 4 Robin Hood's forest 5 Postpones 6 Raw mineral Falsehoods 8 Abatement ERMINE MICHIGAN 9 Actor Eddle SEV OMCEL BANNE and family 10 Evening party Right away HOBON CAPES MAH Movie dog CABOOSES STEAMS

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EMERGE SUPERUAL

ANDRO GROW A T O I 8

65

- 44 Winded exclamation 46 Land masses
- 48 Kingly abode 50 Earn 52 Lupino et al.

TV role

- 54 Move to and fro
- 55 Vallee 57 Exuding

ANSWERS

- moisture
- 58 Unsullied **Tony Musante** 59 Char **62 Saturate**

By Stacey Jenel Smith **College Press Sevice**

Tears for Fears moistens the audio-visual landscape again mid-May with the release of both the single and video of "Break It Down Again," the first song off TFF's forthcoming "Elemental"

The new video was recorded at the home studio of Roland Orzabal -- who pretty much is Tears for Fears, now that Curt Smith, his past TFF associate, has left the scene. For "Elemental," Orzabal rounded up British musician Alan Griffiths, who played guitar on TFF's 1985 world tour, and Pearl Jam's Tim Palmer to join him in recording. "There are only three people playing on the album -- Alan, Tim and myself -- except for some friends of mine singing background vocals and a session bass player who came in for 12 bars," Orzabal said. "I play different instruments -guitars, drum programming, bass programming, keyboards. Alan does it in exactly the same way. And Tim played a hired set of drums . . . plus some bass and guitar."

Content of the new Tears for Fears album ranges from the title track, which delves into spiritual mysteries, to "Brian Wilson Said," an homage to Beach Boys pop. "I always try to integrate what's going on at the moment with a more historical prospective," says

Why did Moody Blues decide to dust their old "Days of Future Passed" album and take it out on the road as a concert offering this summer? For one thing, "Days of Future Passed" marks a silver anniversary this year. For another, according to group member John Lodge, "We thought about making a new record with an orchestra, but we kept asking ourselves, 'Wouldn't we just be trying to repeat "Days of Future Passed"?" That's not what any of us wanted to do." The veteran Brit group hits these shores the first week in June to begin a cross country concert trek that'll have them performing their '60s rock classic album with symphony orchestras in at least 30 cities. According to Lodge, the Moodies dreamed of playing "DOFP" live almost from its inception (the LP was recorded with the London Symphony).

It's a hectic time for country music's blond bombshell Lorrie Morgan. The singer, whose "What Part of No (Don't You Understand)" hit the top of both the country and R&R charts last month, has been juggling album preps with production of "Proudheart." She starts waxing her latest disk this month. Morgan makes her acting debut in the Nashville Network "Proudheart" hour-long drama about a blue collar woman who returns to her small Tennessee hometown after her father's death and tries to resolve old conflicts with the rest of her family.

"Martin" co-star Tisha Campbell reports it was two years between the recording of her selftitled debut album and its release. "When I first started to shop for a record deal, companies worried about me being an actress," says Campbell, who also has "House Party" and other films to her credit. "It's the way of the business that you get stereotyped into doing one thing, and yet so often performers truly are multifaceted, like my idols -- Lena Horne, Sammy Davis and Dorothy Dandridge."

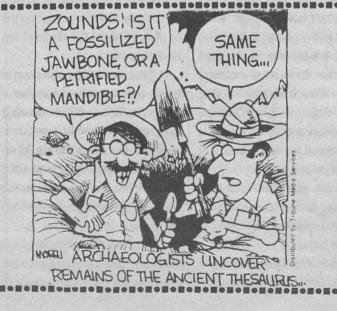
Top Pop Singles & Albums

Singles

- 1.) "A Whole New World," Peobo Bryson/Regina Belle, Columbia
- 2.) "I Will Always Love You," Whitney Houston, Arista
- 3.) "Ordinary World," Duran Duran,
- 4.) "Informer," Snow, Eastwest
- 5.) "Nuthn' But a 'G' Thang," Dr. Dre, Interscope
- 6.) "I'm Every Woman," Whitney Houston, Arista
- 7.) "Mr. Wendal," Arrested Development, Chrysalis
- 8.) "Hip Hop Hooray," Naughty By Nature, Tommy Boy
- 9.) "Don't Walk Away," Jade, Giant
- 10.) "Bed of Roses," Bon Jovi, Mercury

Albums

- 1.) Breathless, Kenny G., Arista
- The Bodyguard, Soundtrack, Arista
- Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
- The Chronic, Dr. Dre, Interscope
- 5.) Dangerous, Michael Jackson, Epic
- 6.) Pocket Full of Kryptonite, Spin Doctors, Epic
- 7.) Aladdin, Soundtrack, Walt Disney
- 8.) Native Tongue, Poison, Capital
- 9.) Wandering Spirit, Mick Jagger, Atlantic
- 10.) Ten, Pearl Jam, Epic



to Play Softbal Anxious Jaygals Ready

By Steph Sides **Sports Reporter**

"The sun will come out tomorrow, bet your bottom dollar that tomorrow, there'll be sun ..." Well, that is what the Women's Softball team is hoping for any-

By now the eighth-ranked Lady Jays should have played four games and should have two coming up this weekend. But they haven't and they don't because the weather has kept them from starting their season.

But that is the only down spot so far, and even the rain cannot dampen the spirits of this year's

With only three starters lost from last year's team, Elizabethtown is looking to dominate once again. Last spring they finished 24-9 and won their division. Their season ended when they lost to I how the weather affects the team.

Muhlenberg in the conference championship in the eighth inning by a score of 4-3. But the Women are looking to be back on top.

With most of last year's team returning and six newcomers, including five freshman, this team is loaded with potential. Head Coach Pam Drazkowski is impressed so far by her freshmen.

"We've got a real talented group of freshmen. They can kind of fill in the spots we lost at graduation and strengthen other positions as well. We're looking to have a real good season if we ever get started," she said. Captains this year are seniors Angie Balmer and Kim Matlack and junior Kim Hampson. Hampson echoed her coach's thoughts. "We didn't lose many people and the freshmen are the best I've seen come in. They're real good."

Drazkowski expanded on just

"I think it affects us performance wise, as far as fielding fly balls and judging balls and stuff like that. That's probably where it hurts us the most.

"Being inside we're able to work on fundamentals and hit and still field. We can almost set up the whole field in there, except for right field, so we're not at such a disadvantage as baseball whose field is larger," she explained.

"Mentally, I think that's the key. I think right now we're just getting real frustrated and disappointed that we're not getting outside. What I'm impressed with is the fact that they've kept their heads together and have really stayed focused."

Hampson agreed. "I'm impressed with the attitudes. The intensity is still high. We're eager to get outside." The goals are the same for this season just as they were for last: to do well in the

division, possibly win it, and to get back to the championship tournament again.

"I think we got a taste of what it's like, last year, to be in that championship game and that whole sense of being in that tournament was really a neat feeling. But I think they really enjoyed it and they definitely want to be back. I think that's always in the back of their minds and is pushing them to work harder at practice," commented Drazkowski.

There aren't any specific areas that Drazkowski feels needs improvement. They did well both offensively and defensively last year. They're still working on their defensive skills and doing a lot of hitting in the cages and a lot of pitching. They are trying to stay focused on all three of those

Etown will not have it easy this year. They will be playing hardball with quite a few tough teams. In the division, Messiah is always a powerhouse. Etown has been known to struggle with this

Last spring, Etown swept the series, but the year before that, Messiah swept it. These sweeps seem to happen on the opposing turf. That is something to keep in mind when these two teams battle it out here next Saturday.

Lycoming is always tough, as are non-division rivals Scranton and Muhlenberg. Etown was scheduled to play Muhlenberg, who is ranked number one in the region, last Thursday. Obviously, they didn't. Look for that game later in the season.

Etown isn't the only one suffering from the wrath of Mother Nature. A few of the schools Etown will face have been kept inside, with the exception of Messiah who went south.

Looking to the key players in the line-up, pitchers Val Degler, junior, and Matlack will carry the team again this year. Matlack was 8-2 last spring and Degler was 7-5. Hampson is another integral part of the battery. An All-Region catcher last year, Hampson is tough behind the plate. "We're looking for a lot of things from her," said Drazkowski.

Junior Monica Lehman's speed makes her dangerous on the bases while freshman Mary Dougherty will be another factor. "She's been a pleasant surprise for us. We're not real sure at this point what position she'll play, but she's impressed us early with how well she's hitting inside. We don't know what will happen outside, but she looks real strong for now," Drazkowski explained.

Senior Bonnie Williams is another key player. "We kind of have a nice mixture this year," said Drazkowski of her offense. "We probably have more depth this year than of any other year I've been here. We've got a lot of potential, it's just that it's unnerving not being able to display that part of it.

"We're real excited and I'm real pleased that we're working as hard as we are. I just hope we get outside soon. It hurts the seniors, too. It's their senior year and not playing has to be disappointing. We're doing OK. It's just a matter of getting outside and putting things together with the whole field. I think we'll be ready.

"But we're going to keep a positive attitude and hope the sun will shine soon," she concluded.

Blizzard of '93 Postpones the Pending Spring Season

By Trisha Forney **Sports Reporter**

Snow. Snow. Snow. Does Elizabethtown have a Golf or Tennis team? Are Baseball and Softball becoming indoor sports?

"Although we haven't hit a ball yet this season and MACs are a month away, everyone has a very positive attitude," comments a frustrated Coach Royal Snavely.

The Men's Golf team has not had a formal practice so far this season. Wednesday was going to be their first practice at the driving

They have cancelled three matches so far this season. Even the local golf course has not opened up until Wednesday of this past week. They do host a tournament starting next Thursday at the Hershey Country Club. The tournament consists of 20 colleges and will be the Blue Jay's first real competition this year.

Snavely remarks, "The only good thing is that all the schools are missing matches. We are all in the same boat."

Coach John Gergic feels the same way about the Baseball team.

"We really bonded in Florida and we're really disappointed that we can't practice like we did before."

Gergic also is upset about the team's MAC games that are being missed in order to qualify for the NCAAs. The number of games is a big factor.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to play next Monday. We will be getting the field ready this weekend in hopes of good weather for next week," comments an anxious Gergic.

Coach Pam Drazkowski agrees that the weather is very disappointing and frustrating. The Women's Softball team is ranked regionally and also in the NCAA poll. They want to get out on the field and show why they are nationally ranked.

"The weather doesn't seem to be a big deal now because, fortunately, we're one of the teams that can still practice. But it will definitely hurt us down the road," remarks Drazkowski. Since the weather has not cleared up, the team's progress is gradually slow-

"We're still working hard and everyone has a positive attitude, but there is only so much you can do in the gym," said Drazkowski.

When the weather does improve they cannot combine all the games into a few weeks because of academic reasons.

The section games can be made up, but not the out-of-section games which are just as important if not more important than the section games. "They are the games that give us the experience, and that's what we're missing," said Drazkowski.

If you did not happen to see Coach Skip Roderick around yesterday, it was because he was out shoveling the tennis courts with the maintenance crew.

"We're hoping to have our Men's match tomorrow against Lycoming and also the Men and Women's match Saturday against Messiah," says Roderick.

Even with the loss of their first, second and sixth-ranked players, they are hoping the remainder of the team will step in and carry out the needed responsibilities.

The team is hopeful for good weather the rest of the season since they had their first practice today. "We are wishing that this is the start of good things to come," says Roderick.



Intramurals End with Explosive Victories

By Do Sunho **Sports Reporter**

The Men and Women's Intramural Basketball leagues came to a close this past Monday. The finals were played in Thompson Gymnasium's main court with a running clock, just like an intercollegiate game.

The winter intramural season boasts the most participants with a whopping total of 350. Although this is a great turnout, Head Basketball Coach and Director of the Intramural program Coach Bob Schlosser said, "The participation in the winter season is terrific; however, the other intramural seasons could use a bit more interest, especially the spring which only really attracts attention through the flag football league.

The Women's Basketball league received a decent turnout as always, with eight teams. Schlosser expressed concern for a larger turnout next year and a possible second women's league.

The four teams which advanced to the finals were DDD II with a perfect 7-0 record in the regular season; O.F.F. just one game back at 6-1; White Women Can't Jump posted a 5-2 record;

and the squad of Haz Beenz II slid into the final playoff spot with a 4-3 record, finishing just above .500 per-

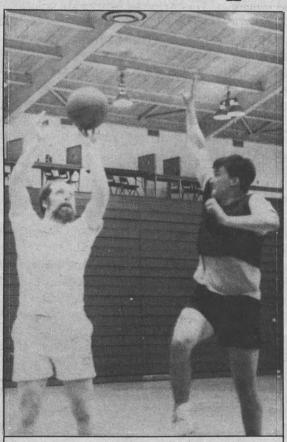
In the first game, DDD II dismantled Haz Beenz II. 56-29. The other semi-final game showcased O.F.F. and White Women Can't Jump, who won by a score of 38-

DDD II were too dominant this season, beating White Women Can't Jump 33-17 and retaining their unbeaten record.

The Men's B league contained 12 teams which were divided into two more leagues, the blue and red. The Blue league's regular season champion was Chrome's Kids, at a perfect 5-0. They were followed by the Faculty/Staff team which allowed one loss. The Battlin' Bhuddas locked up the final spot at 3-2.

follows: The One-Eyed "Losers." Snakes and "A" League Los-

ers at 4-1, and The Chiefs, who finished up 3-2. The One-Eyed Snakes and Chrome's Kids re-



Etownian Photo by P.J. Hackett

Senior Mike Hefferan, of the "A" League Losers, In the Red league's regu- goes for the block against the Faculty/Staff team in lar season, standings went as the B League championship game, won by the

> ceived first-round byes because of their records. The "A" League Losers advanced to the second

round by defeating the Battlin' Bhuddas and continued to win, upsetting Chrome's Kids by a convincing score of 54-38.

In the other match, the Faculty/ Staff team advanced to play the One-Eyed Snakes by defeating The Chiefs in the first round.

The Faculty/ Staff also were successful in upsetting the number one seeded team by a score of 42-

The championship went to the "A" League Losers, winning by a 41-32 margin. The Faculty/Staff were winning for most of the game, but the tough defense of the "A" League Losers led them to victory in the closing moments of the game. Perhaps they will return next year as the "B" League Win-

ners in the A league?

Onto the A league and the big

This year's A league contained eight teams with four advancing to the playoffs. B.T.V. went undefeated, posting a 7-0 record during the regular season.

The Nuggets, not to be confused with the Denver Nuggets, finished at 6-1, although if the Denver Nuggets were in the A league they probably wouldn't win it either. The world-famous Mongers finished at 5-2, followed by Simon Gratz at 4-3.

B.T.V. defeated Simon Gratz in the first game by a score of 67-44. The Nuggets beat the Mongers 54-52 to advance to the final versus B.T.V. B.T.V., which had been favored all season long, did not disappoint, winning by a final score of 63-51.

The winning teams were presented with the famous championship Elizabethtown Intramural T-shirts that we know and love, and the satisfaction of being the

The games also will be aired on ECTV sometime in the future. Once again Schlosser felt that everything ran smoothly.

"There will always be some disputes with officiating, but all in all, the season went well and everyone had fun."

—Brinser Boy's Basketball Bulletin By Joe Dimino

Wow! What a weekend. Every day except Sunday there was at least one huge upset. From Santa Clara's shocking upset of fifthranked Arizona Thursday, to Southern's thrashing of number 19 Georgia Tech Friday, to Western Kentucky and California Saturday. It just goes to show there is never a sure thing.

Half of our voters had Seton Hall in the final four and three had Duke. Right now, Billy Shipman, Jon Hendl, Do Young Sunho and myself are the only ones who still have their entire final four intact. But, this is what makes the tournament the greatest sporting event

It is a shame to see it coming to a close. By the end of the weekend, the Final Four will be set and there will be just three games remaining. Oh well, there is still some very exciting basketball left, so let's look at the match-ups this weekend.

East Region: number two North Carolina (30-4), number seven Cincinnati (26-4) and number 11 Arkansas (22-8) and Virginia (21-9) remain.

Arkansas is better than they are given credit. Their defense was impressive as any I've seen all year. They should give UNC a better game than most think, but they still should lose. Virginia really isn't

any good. They just played an overrated UMass team. That is why they looked good. Cincinnati should beat the Cavaliers soundly.

Carolina has to be the favorite after its total destruction of Rhode Island Saturday. I still like Cincinnati, though. The Bearcats beat number 22 New Mexico St. by nearly as much as Carolina beat the Rams. Cincy was up 41-9 at one point and 51-18 at the half against a legitimate top 25

This is the team that won UNLV's league, remember? Cincinnati annihilated them. Bob Huggins' squad plays tenacious defense, third in the nation in opposition scoring. Also, at least two number one's lose every year and I would like Kentucky and Michigan to go to New Orleans, so UNC is out.

Midwest Region: number one Indiana (30-3), number 10 Kansas (27-6), number 14 Louisville (22-8) and number 24 California (21-8) remain. How about those Golden Bears? Jason Kidd is just amazing, but there is more to this team. How can anyone say that he is all this team has? Lamond Murray averaged 17.9 points per game and it was his shooting that put them up 19 points on Duke in the second half.

Now they play Kansas, who has won big twice, but both games were tight with seven minutes left before the Jayhawks took off. I like Cal in the upset.

Louisville will keep Indiana close. They are a perenially good tournament team, and once Denny Crum gets to the Sweet 16, anything will happen. Indy should win, but look for a close game.

I'm not backing out now. Sure they have no experience, but where did Duke's experience get them? I still think California will be in the final four. Kidd is one of those special players, not just talented, but a winner. Have you ever seen a freshman as relaxed as he was with 20 seconds left in the LSU game? He brought the ball up court like it was the opening tap and then took it to the hole, knowing the entire time that he was going to score.

You cannot coach that. This team is 11-1 since Todd Bozeman took over, including a 7-0 record in games decided by five points or less. That means they will not choke down the stretch, as they showed against Duke.

Southeast Region: number four Kentucky (28-3), number 12 Florida St. (24-9), number 17 Wake Forest (21-8) and number 21 Western Kentucky (26-5) re- |

Kentucky was the most impressive team of the tournament so far, with blowouts of Rider and 18th-ranked Utah. The Wildcats could run into a little trouble with Wake Forest, though. Wake is good enough to beat anyone at any time, as is shown by their 88-62 victory over North Carolina earlier in the year. Kentucky will win just because they are too good, but it may be close.

I like Western Kentucky over Florida St. Their press will give the Seminoles fits all night. If Mark Bell plays as well as he has been (he was MVP in both of the Hilltoppers victories), this team can beat anyone but a super team (Kentucky). They knocked off Seton Hall, who everyone liked so much, so they can definitely beat a team as inconsistent as Florida St.

The out-of-control style of Florida St. will play right into Western Kentucky's favor. The Hilltopper's biggest weakness is lack of size, but their quickness makes up for it. Seton Hall was huge compared to Western Kentucky, but it didn't matter, and FSU is much smaller than the Hall.

Kentucky should not have much of a problem with either Western Kentucky or Florida St.

as they advance to the Final Four. They are just too good. They are playing very well. Even Gimel Martinez is hitting his threes.

West Region: number three Michigan (28-4), number nine Vanderbilt (28-5), Temple (19-12) and George Washington (21-

How about that Atlantic 10? The Sweet 16 score: Atlantic 10, 2; Big East, 0. Both are in the West, and both had some luck. The best team either of them played was 23rd-ranked New Mexico, but hey, they are both still playing while 284 other schools are home.

Michigan should beat George Washington by 200 points. They are going to be so fired up after the UCLA debacle that they will be out to prove a point. Temple and Vanderbilt is interesting, probably the most interest of the round. I really liked Temple before the tournament, but Vanderbilt has been playing so well. I cannot back down. I said Temple last week, so I'll stick with it. But it's going to be close.

Michigan should beat either Temple or Vandy Sunday, earning Steve Fisher his third trip to the Final Four in five years. Vandy would give Michigan a game, but Temple would get killed by the Wolverines.

The Inside Scoop: Sportsweek in Review By Sean Furjanic

Welcome to March Madness. Are all of your picks right so far? I didn't think so. One would have had to seek out the oracle of Delphi to have selected Santa Clara over Arizona, Southern over Georgia Tech or California over Duke! This is what makes the NCAA tourney so great.

Anything can and will happen. My best guess is that the new champion will be either North Carolina or Kentucky (it may be George Washington the way this tournament is going).

Michigan, Indiana and Florida St. are very dangerous, but the Heels and Wildcats are playing like world-beaters right now. So, before March Madness comes to a close, I thought I would give one fan's ballot for this year's All-American squad.

Guards: Duke's Bobby Hurley, Memphis State's Anfernee Hardaway.

Hurley didn't do much this season except break the NCAA assists record, as well as average 16.2 points and 8.3 assists per game. I don't like the guy, but if I was team captain for a pick-up game and had every player in college to choose from, he'd be my first choice.

Hurley's basketball intelli-

titude make him a natural All-

As for Hardaway, he was the Memphis State basketball team this year. Anfernee can do it all and will prove it next year in the NBA. Hardaway, who is like a genetic cross of Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen, has the most athletic ability of anyone in the amateur ranks.

Center: Michigan's Chris Webber.

Webber is the franchise player on a fabulous Wolverine team. OK, so he's more the power-forward type, but I needed to fit him in somewhere. Besides, would you tell him he doesn't belong on the first team?

Forwards: Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn and Indiana's Calbert Cheaney.

All you need to know about Mashburn is that he announced he was leaving school a year early for the NBA, and not a peep was heard from anyone. Usually the critics will say that someone isn't good enough or isn't prepared, but not in this case. He's that good.

Cheaney is the soft-spoken leader for the Hoosiers who has his best games in the big ones.

gence, quickness and winning at- | ana played, he averaged 24 points | Massimino had a less than memoper game. Without Calbert, Bobby Knight's boys are better than any intramural team on campus. With Calbert, they're one of the best three teams in the land. Maybe that analogy wasn't so hot, but you get the idea.

> Next Best: Vanderbilt's Billy McCaffrey, Wake Forest's Rodney Rogers, Cincinnati's Nick Van Exel, Seton Hall's Terry Dehere, Purdue's Glenn Robinson, UNLV's J.R. Rider and California's Jason Kidd (Freshman of the Year).

> Player of the Year: Cheaney. A few have better numbers, but nobody has better credentials.

Coach of the Year: Vanderbilt's Eddie Fogler.

The Commodores didn't have much this year, but they overachieved and showed the discipline of Mr. Knight's club. Maybe if Bobby cleaned up his smart mouth and wicked disposition he would have received this prestigious award.

Trivia question of the week: name the six pairs of teams in pro sports (hockey, baseball, football, basketball) that have matching nicknames. (Answer at the end.)

Elsewhere in college basket-Against the 13 Top 25 teams Indi- ball, UNLV Coach Rollie pretty low), losing over 100 games.

rable week. First, he was charged with striking a Cal St. Fullerton fan in the post game hysteria of a Rebel loss. Second, his star J.R. Rider was investigated for an alleged wrongful passing grade he received in a course last year. To cap his week, UNLV lost in the Big West tournament and failed to make the NCAA Tournament. You have to believe Tark is chuckling somewhere.

The New York Jets desperately want to escape the New England Patriots in the basement of the AFC East. They are proving this by signing free agents Ronnie Lott (\$2.2 million) and Leonard Marshall, and trading for Cincinnati's ex-signal caller Boomer Esiason.

The latest word is that the NFL's most coveted-free agent, Reggie White, also will land with the Jets and milk them for about \$4 million next year. These drastic improvements could help New York climb out of the cellar and challenge the Indianapolis Colts for third place.

As if the Cleveland Indians didn't already have enough problems. Two years ago the Indians were at their lowest point (that's Then they had the bright idea that they needed some pitching. So they went out and got some decent pitchers.

Last year they made tremendous progress, and the same was expected this year. But Monday the Indians were hit with another problem -- this one was tragic. Steve Olin, their starrelief pitcher, and Tim Crews, a veteran relief pitcher, were killed in a boat accident on the Indians' only day off in spring training.

Another Cleveland pitcher, Bob Ojeda, was seriously injured in the accident but will recover. You really have to feel sorry for these guys; the least baseball can do is give the Indians Rob Dibble and Tom Glavine for their loss.

The trivia question answers are: New York Giants/San Francisco Giants: Phoenix Cardinals/ St. Louis Cardinals; New York Rangers/Texas Rangers; Houston Oilers/Edmonton Oilers; New York Jets/Winnipeg Jets; Los Angeles Kings/Sacramento Kings.

Opening day for Major League Baseball is rapidly approaching, and soon I'll share my thoughts on who could be waving pennant banners and who will be in for a long summer.

Soccer Seizes Blue Jay

By Chris Black **Sports Reporter**

This past Saturday, Elizabethtown College was the host for the Eighth Annual Elizabethtown Indoor Soccer Tournament. Once again, Elizabethtown Soccer proves itself to be the top team. The team, composed of all seniors, was awarded the champion-

This year's participants included Kutztown, two teams from York College, Gloucester Community College, Messiah, Mary Washington, New York University and five Elizabethtown squads. Elizabethtown entered two varsity teams, two alumni teams and a team of all seniors.

The tournament followed a round-robin process which advanced the three best teams of each division into the playoffs. In the playoffs, the following matchups occurred. Elizabethtown Blue, the first of two varsity squads, defeated Messiah 1-0. The Elizabethtown Seniors defeated the Roderick Years Alumni team 3-1 while the Elizabethtown Blue squared off again, defeating Kutztown in double overtime by the score of 2-1.

The final playoff game included the Elizabethtown Seniors defeating Elizabethtown Gray, the second of the two varsity squads, by the score of 2-1.

In the finals, the Elizabethtown Seniors faced Elizabethtown Gray. The Seniors were victorious after three overtimes by the score of 1-0. The winning goal for the Seniors was scored by Erik Hess. Head Coach Skip Roderick said, "It was nice seeing the Seniors win the game. It is their last blaze of glory."

Most valuable player honors went to two Elizabethtown players. Defensive MVP went to Peter Rath, who played in goal for the injured Rick Saulle on the Senior team. The offensive MVP went to Eddie Savino, who was an active member on the Elizabethtown Blue squad.

This season of play is called the nontraditional season, which is a prepatory season for the fall. According to NCAA rules, a team is allowed to practice two to three days a week and each player can only play in five tournaments during the season.

The purpose of this season is important because this is the time to forecast for the future. This is

when players experience each others' style and learn strategies of play, and captains learn the importance of their jobs. This is also a good time for Roderick to scout his new talents. Sophomore Do

Young Sunho said, "These are the times when we gel together as a team and not as 11 individual players." The remaining schedule for this season consists of three more tournament days. On April 3, half | Haverford.

the squad faces Alfred while the other half faces Gettysburg. On April 17, Elizabethtown faces off against Lock Haven, and on April 23, Elizabethtown challenges

Intramural Captains' Meeting Monday at 4:00 p.m., Thompson Gym. Men's and Women's Softball Men's and Women's Soccer **Questions -- Call Coach Schlosser** Ext. 1141



The Etownian

One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

April 2, 1993

Elizabethtown College

Stephanie Sauder, '92, Killed in Automobile Crash

By Mike Schlotterbeck **Asst. News Editor**

Services were held Monday for a 1992 graduate of Elizabethtown College who died in a one-car crash early on the morning of March 26 in Rapho Township.

Stephanie Lynn Sauder, 22, died of multiple traumatic injuries incurred in the crash.

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According to authorities, Sauder was driving east on Manheim-Mount Joy Road when she lost control of her car and hit a utility pole and mailbox. She was pronounced dead at the scene by deputy Lancaster County coroner Dr. Miles Newman.

Sauder graduated cum laude from the College in May 1992 with a degree in elementary education. She was currently working as a substitute teacher at local schools and also was employed by Boscov's Department store, Park City Mall, as a sales clerk.

At the College, she was a member of the Brethren Student Fellowship and was her class representative on the Homecoming court her freshman year.

She was the daughter of Larry

Stoudt Sauder, '66, with whom she currently lived, in Manheim.

According to Director of College Relations Bruce G. Holran, she was undergoing the interviewing process for a full-time teaching job.

The service for Sauder was held at the Lititz Church of the Brethren. Her father, along with close friend Wendi A. Hutchinson, spoke to the large crowd assembled at the church. "There were many from the College community in attendance, which was very nice to see," said Holran.

"Steph was a very caring person who helped others first," said Hutchinson. "She always had a smile on her face. When you were down, she was up. She is going to be missed very much."

Student Senate President They I. Raine lived with Sauder during her sophomore year and was a close friend. "Steph was a very special person, she was able to touch many people's lives. I'm thankful I had the opportunity to know her and be her friend," said Raine.

According to Raine, a plaque with Sauder's name, along with the names of the four other members of the Class of '92 who have D. Sauder, '64, a trustee of died, will be placed on the new Elizabethtown College and Sandra | College sign which will be located |



For the second time in two months, the College mourns the death of a graduate from the Class of 1992. Stephanie Sauder died in a car crash on March 26. She is pictured above with her family. (I to r) Sister Lisa, mother Sandra, Stephanie and father Larry.

at Mt. Joy St. and College Ave. The sign was the gift given to Elizabethtown College from the Class of '92.

In addition to her parents,

Stephanie Sauder is survived by two sisters, Julie S. Martin of Pittsburgh and Lisa S. Brubaker, '91, of Mount Joy; maternal grandparJr. of Jonestown; and paternal grandparents, Mervin and Esther Sauder, of Manheim.

The Lancaster Intelligencer ents, Charles and Kathryn Stoudt | Journal contributed to this report.

Photographer Attempts to Correct Misconceptions About Amish

By Matthew Garrison **Features Reporter**

Lucian Niemeyer overcame several obstacles in attempting to bridge the gap of understanding between mainstream America and a culture whose simple way of living has often evaded public comprehension. The award-winning, internationally-recognized and document, through color photography, the richness of their cul-

The resulting photographs are now on exhibit in the Young Center for the Study of Anabaptist and Pietist Groups until April 30. Niemeyer, a native of Germany and a former executive with Volkswagen of America, has published a 200-page book of his photos with text by Dr. Donald B. photographer gained permission | Kraybill, professor of sociology | nonites, who he says have "a histo work in the Amish community | and director of the Young Center | toric affinity with the Amish," led |

at the College. The book is titled "Old Order Amish: Their Enduring Way of Life."

Kraybill worked for about a year-and-a-half on writing the text for the book, which breaks down into 35 vignettes, each an average of two pages in length. The Etown professor was raised in Lancaster County in a Mennonite family.

His interest in sociology combined with his knowledge of Men-

to over half a decade of research on the Amish culture.

Niemeyer approached the primary historian within the Amish society, and he explained his idea of publishing a book of photographs and accompanying text. He told the man that he wanted to make the book responsibly by working on Amish farms and using photojournalism to correct a number of misconceptions about the Amish way of life.

The historian returned later

with an answer for him. "Mr. Niemeyer, you can do that book. But you have to persevere," he said, referring to correctly representing Amish society.

Niemeyer says the historian then introduced him to several Amish families with farms. "It's not in our nature to look for press," said the first farmer with whom he spoke. Niemeyer later learned

(Continued to page 10)

Criteria and selection process for graduation speaker explained

Page 3

Peer Educators assist Lancaster AIDS project with Flowers for Life today

Page 9

Grubb explodes with impressive stats

Page 15

Sweden Plans For Influx of Refugees From **Former Soviet Union**

STOCKHOLM (MARCH 31) DPA -- Sweden has actively begun making preparations in fear of a mass influx of refugees from the former Soviet Union, the daily Svenks Dagbladet reported Wednesday.

An expert committee appointed by parliament will soon propose legal amendments and other preparations for the possibility of an influx of up to 500,000 | est wave of violence in Algeria refugees, the paper said.

The "Risk and Threat Committee" bases its work on three scenarios worked out by the ministry of defense.

In the first scenario, the Russian army occupies the Baltic states of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, crushing the new democracies and triggering an exodus by boat across the Baltic Sea by some 50,000 people.

In the other two scenarios, starvation after severe cold and bad harvests in Russia, Ukraine and Belarus force several hundred thousand people on the run toward Sweden and other western European nations.

Crowd Pelts Firefighters In Pittsburgh Housing Project

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -- Authorities say firefighters attempting to extinguish a series of dumpster fires at Pittsburgh housing project late Tuesday were pelted with bricks and bottles from an unruly crowd.

Deputy Fire Chief Robert Kolenda said the incident at the Northview Heights project "was a deliberate attempt to attack the firefighters. An ambush was set

The violence was apparently sparked by a blackout at the project caused when a transformer malfunctioned. Police said a crowd of about 75 people gathered outside and began fighting and firing guns.

A Duquesne Light Co. employee responding to the blackout at 8:35 p.m. was chased away after the windows of his truck were smashed. At least 10 trash dumpsters were then set on fire and several of the dumpsters were pulled into a street.

Kolenda said three firefighters who responded to the fires were attacked by a large group of people throwing bottles and bricks. He

said the firefighters retreated and requested police protection. At least one firefighter was struck by flying glass but was not seriously injured.

Algeria Unrest Claims Another 41 Lives

ALGIERS (DPA) -- The lat-

rity Council resolution calling for the Libyan government to send two men accused of complicity in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 for trial in Britain or the United

The two Libyan men were indicted last year on charges that they had planted a bomb in cargo in Malta that ended up in the luggage compartment of the Pan Am 747. The plane blew up over Lockerbie, Scotland in December 1988 with the loss of 270 lives.

Christopher told a Senate committee hearing that he was

claimed 41 lives in the worst unrest in the North African nation since a state of emergency was imposed in February 1992, the state news agency APS reported Wednesday.

Moslem extremists killed 18 soldiers, including four sentries, and injured 12 others in an attack on a barracks nine days ago. This was followed up by a series of skirmishes during which security forces killed 23 militants. A further 12 were reportedly still at

The militants gained access to the barracks with the help of colleagues posing as soldiers. The four sentries were killed "in bestial fashion" minutes before evening prayers, Algerian television reported. The attackers then stormed the building and killed the soldiers who were eating in the barracks canteen.

U.S. To Push For Stricter Sanctions **Against Libya**

WASHINGTON (DPA) --U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, pointing out that time is running out for Libya, said Tuesday he will call for stronger international sanctions against the Libyans, including restrictions on Libyan oil sales.

Christopher said he was frustrated by Libya's failure to respond to a United Nations Secufrustrated at Libya's failure to produce the two suspects for trial in Britain or America and he said, "It's time to stiffen the embargo."

WHO Says Road Violence Kills 700,000 Annually

NEW YORK (IPS) -- An estimated 700,000 people die annually as a result of the violence that cars, buses, trucks and motorcycles wreak on the world's highways and byways, says the World Health Organization.

The Geneva-based body also says that between 10 and 15 million people are injured from road accidents annually.

It says these figures together translate to a road accident-related fatality every 50 seconds and an injury every two seconds.

These facts are drawn from recent WHO-conducted surveys, and are being highlighted as part of the April 7 observance of World Health Day.

The WHO has selected injuries as the topic for the annual observance of World Health Day to raise public awareness about the increasing toll of death and disability caused by accidents.

It says that of the 700,000 annual road accident-related deaths, developing countries account for two-thirds of that total, and that "even worse, mortality trends are on the rise."

Japan's Ruling Party **Adopts Reform Pack-**

TOKYO (UPI) -- The ruling party of Japan, rocked by a series of political corruption cases, approved four reform bills Wednesday to tighten controls on political funds and introduce single-seat constituencies in general elections.

Faced with public outrage over a scandal leading to the downfall of former Liberal Democratic Party Vice President Shin Kanemaru, officials said Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa hopes to win enactment of the measures during the current parliamentary session that ends June 20.

The LDP said its package, endorsed by the party's Executive Council, would help clear up money-dominated politics in Japan and eliminate shortcomings in the electoral system.

The cornerstone of the package is a bill revising the Public Offices Election Law, reducing the size of the powerful House of Representatives from 511 to 500 members and introducing singleseat constituencies.

Indiana Man Wrongly Accused Of War Crimes, Lawyer Says

HAMMOND, IN (UPI) -- The lawyer for an Indiana man accused of Nazi war crimes says his client is innocent of all the charges.

The government's Nazi hunters say a 75-year-old widower, Kazys Ciurinskas, committed war crimes during World War II in his native Lithuania and a Soviet area now called Belarus.

His lawyer, John A. Gibaitis of Chicago, said Tuesday he is sure the government is going after the wrong man. Gibaitis said Ciurinskas never wore a German uniform or belonged to any German unit during World War II and | WWEC.

never killed any Jews or other innocent people.

The complaint says Ciurinskas, in applying to immigrate and in seeking citizenship, concealed his past as a member of second Lithuanian Schuetzmannschaft (Protective Detachment) Battalion, a unit armed and controlled by Nazi Germany. The unit during 1941 and 1942 killed thousands of unarmed Jews and other civilians because of their race, religion or national origin, said Neal M. Sher, OSI director.

Cullege Rentiers

Nazi Rock Band Fined In Germany For Song BONN, GERMANY (UPI) -

A Nuremberg court imposed hefty fines Tuesday on a neo-Nazi rock band for selling tapes of the "Swastika Song."

The court said the four members of the "Radikahl" band, aged 22 to 25, were aware that the song "glorifies dictatorship."

The court in the southern German city imposed fines ranging from 7,200 German marks (\$4,363) to 10,800 marks (\$6,545) on four members of the band for selling 400 cassette tapes of their version of the "Swastika Song" in

The presiding judge criticized the band for "whipping up mass hysteria" during their concerts, but said that only the distribution -and not the singing -- of such neo-Nazi songs was a criminal offense.

The four said they only played the song because their audience expected it from "Radikahl" -- a pun using the words radical and "kahl," German for bald. Some xenophobic and anti-Semite extremists in Germany shave their heads and are called skinheads.

Information taken from America On-Line, courtesy of

Who pays tax on Social Security?

For individuals with incomes of \$25,000 or more and couples with incomes of \$32,000 of more, 50% of Social Security benefits are

Income level	Number of beneficiaries, in millions	Percent affected by taxation	Percent of benefit paid in tax
Less than \$10,000	8.	.9 0%	0%
\$10,000 to 14,999	. 5.2	0	0
\$15,000 to 19,999	4.6	0	0
\$20,000 to 24,999	3.9	0	0
\$25,000 to 29,999	3.3	4	0
\$30,000 to 39,999	4.6	29	1
\$40,000 to 49,999	2.5	89	4
\$50,000 to 99,999	3.4	99	10
At least \$100,000	1.0	99	15
SOURCE: Congressiona		KRT Infographics/J	UDY TREIBLE

Committee Addresses Commencement Speaker Concerns

By Ginger Wallace News Reporter

Every year, the Academic Occasions Committee meets in the fall and decides who will be the speaker for the commencement ceremony in May. According to those involved, the process requires a lot of brainstorming, organizing and time.

"There are certain criteria that must be considered when choosing a speaker," said Director of College Relations Bruce G. Holran.

First, according to Holran, it is necessary that someone on the campus personally knows, or has some connection with, the potential speaker.

"We lose time to organize if there is not direct contact with the person. We need to make sure there is someone who can help us make the invitation to the person," Holran said

Another criteria, according to Donald W. Blyler, president of the senior class, is that the speaker must be free. "There is no money in the budget for the commencement speaker, so the person chosen must agree to speak for free," said Blyler.

Holran said, "This eliminates some attractive names, because many people charge money to speak, no matter what the occasion."

The next step is to place the names in a priority list and begin to contact the potential speakers. According to Blyler, the process is time-consuming.

"(The committee) can't send out five invitations and see who will answer. The invitations have to be sent one at a time, and then we have to wait for the person's answer. The process continues until the invitation is accepted," says Blyler.

There has been some recent controversy over this year's selected speaker, U.S. Senator Harris Wofford of Pennsylvania.

Letters to the Editor in *The Etownian* have shown that some students are opposed to the decision. Senior Katherine M. Krufka wrote in the March 19 issue, "Thus, my question is, why did we invite a liberal, political official to this small, traditional college?"

Krufka also said that she feels it is important that the graduating seniors have a vote in the selection process.

The Academic Occasions Committee is made up of nine people, including the senior class president and a Student Senate member. While the number is small, Blyler said that this is necessary.

"It is a very long process for such a short time. You need a very small, precise, organized committee to get things done immediately," he said.

"The more students you put on the committee, the more differences. The more people there are, the harder it is to get it done," he continued.

In the March 26 issue of *The Etownian*, Stephen P. McElrath wrote, "Even though Harris Wofford would bring some recognition and publicity to the school, I don't think it's the type of publicity this school needs."

Other students have no problem with the selection. "I don't claim to know anything about politics, but I really don't see what the problem is," said senior Carol A. Siekierka.

"Just because he is a politician doesn't mean he will speak only about politics or try to sway us one way or another. If he has good thoughts pertaining to what there is to look forward to, then they are worth hearing," Siekierka said.

Senior Larry F. Gray commented, "Why does the speaker have to be conservative? The College strives to be diverse and multicultural, why not multi-political?"

Gray continued, "I feel it would be beneficial for everyone to be exposed to different things. You're not totally educated if you're not exposed to other people's viewpoints."

Blyler said, "You have to realize that everyone can't be satisfied. I still think (those opposed) can get a lot out of the speaker's words if they are open to a different type of person."

The Academic Occasions
Committee invites the speaker to
come to the campus before the
ceremony, to interact with the students. "Once someone accepts
the invitation to speak, we invite
them to come to the campus to
meet the officers and members of
the senior class," said Holran.

Blyler said that he hopes Wofford will come to the campus about a month before graduation. "The students who disagree with the selection should come out and debate with (Wofford)."

If the Senator does visit before the ceremony, Blyler said he wants to hold a class meeting with Wofford present. The views of the senior class specifically will be addressed at the meeting.

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Niemeyer Shares Amish Culture Experience

By Chris Pawlowski **News Reporter**

The year 1993 marks the tricentennial of the Amish culture, developed in the Alsace region of France by Jacob Ammann.

The Amish have experienced considerable growth in the United States numbering about 5,000 around the turn of the century and currently numbering 135,000 in 22 states. Principal locations of the Amish, about 70 percent, live in Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, with 18,000 in Lancaster

Lucian Niemeyer, who spent two years living with the Amish, recently spoke at "Wednesday at 10" this week.

"The elements of our society that are considered to be gauges of the dignity of the individual, the stewardship of how we take care of our resources and the relevance of how we prepare for our God and the hereafter."

Said Niemeyer, "In those three terms, the Amish culture excels. It excels in the level of human dignity over ours. It is easy to understand why they would not wish to allow the breakdown or the damaging of their traditional society."

Most Amish in the Pennsylvania region live on farms that measure from 20,000 to 40,000 square feet of building space. Their principal crops are tobacco, corn and, occasionally, wheat.

They also tend herds of approximately 40 cattle used mainly for milk. This is generally accomplished by a family consisting of a father, a mother and eight or nine our success are considered to be | children (generally only three or

four of the children are working in the fields at one time).

The Amish use varied amounts of machinery, mostly run by diesel fuel and pulled by horses. In one example shown by Niemeyer, a farmer was using a Cyrus McCormick reaper that was 140 years old.

The Amish also have increasingly become involved in cottage industries involving anything from quilt-making to carriage-building. Quilts generally cost \$.25 for a hundred stitches, while most carriages are now made of fiberglass, with car brakes and batteries.

Two fundamental issues to the Amish are schooling and the family. The Amish won a 1971 Supreme Court case allowing them to maintain and run their own schools.

Amish education only runs until eighth grade, but contains heavy schooling in religious and family values as well as English, a language most Amish don't learn until they attend school.



Etownian photo by P.J. Hacket

Lucian Niemeyer, who spent two years living with the Amish, spoke at this week's "Wednesday at 10."

The Amish constantly add on to their homes in order to accomodate the older members of their family. During the high times of harvest many times three generations of Amish can be seen in the field harvesting the crops; fathers, sons, daughters and mothers all work to bring in the harvest.

The Amish also are a people that waste nothing. They have

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30,000 gallon tanks for storing manure for use in the fields. After harvesting the corn crop, the Amish go back and bring in the remaining stalks for bedding for their animals.

In closing, Niemeyer said "Here is a culture worth looking at, they are on a higher plain in terms of human dignity and we have to ask why?"

Admissions Attempts to Attract More Males

By Mike Rubinkam **News Editor**

An admissions consultant hired by the College in February to determine strategies for attracting more males to the school has submitted to the admissions department guidelines for doing just that.

"What we were trying to do is make sure we weren't making any major blunders, and (the consultant) didn't find any of that. Most of what we are already doing was along the line of what he advised," said Ronald D. Potier, director of admissions.

Much of what the consultant, Neil Holtzman, suggested resulted from a Feb. 17 focus group made up of about 10 males from the College. Holtzman is the president of a consulting business called Enrollment Management Solutions for Higher Education.

What follows is the list of suggestions Holtzman made, designed to attract more males to

· Hold more male and female focus groups to determine a sense of what students want out of col-

- · Possibly alter some admissions photography to include more males.
 - Usemore male telemarketers.
- · Work more closely with the athletic department to play up the success of Etown sports. In fact, Potier said he was meeting with the athletic director and coaches "to brainstorm as to how we can use each other's resources."
- · Possibly talk more about careers in admissions literature because males many times are career-oriented.
- · Use "market segmenting," which Etown already does to a certain extent. This entails, among other things, sending "search pieces" designed for a specific segment of the population.

Suggestions four and five were made by the male focus group. "(Holtzman) heard the students loud and clear," said Potier. "This will be very useful within the admissions department."

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SDLCs Continue Into Next Year, Unveil Plans

By Grant Gegwich **News Reporter**

The seven groups chosen to fill Etown's seven Student Directed Learning Communities for next year presented their programs and goals at a press conference held at the BSC Annex on Wednes-

According to a statement on the application, the SDLCs represent independent housing opportunities for groups of individuals who wish to develop initiatives and programs which they feel will enrich the College community.

"It's an exchange," said Director of Residence Life and Student Activities John R. Saddlemire. "We will provide | reapplied and were accepted for

By Erin Keefe

News Reporter

Last week's sale of daffodils

by Students Making Independent

Lives Enriched not only announced

thearrival of spring, it raised \$1,170

for the American Cancer Society's

Daffodil Days, according to Karen

J. Ramsay, SMILE member and

American Cancer Society, and 80

cents of every dollar will be used

for research and patient care,

This money will go to the

coordinator of the project.

housing, and you will be expected to give back to the community."

Saddlemire hopes the programs begun by the SDLC's will become an integral part of the campus community.

"Some issues don't have a voice on campus, and getting an SDLC would give them a chance to be dealt with," said Saddlemire.

The program was begun last year when 17 groups applied for three campus houses. These three groups were given a chance to reapply again this year. They either could be accepted for another year, considered with the other applicants or rejected.

Two of the groups, S.M.A.C.C. in Green Gables and Epicurean Batch in Rose Garden,

SMILE Raises Money for Daffodil Days

holding Daffodil Days during the

same week in March for years,"

and a pre-sale is held during Febru-

ary during which members of the

community are able to order

bunches of 10 daffodils for \$5, or a

"Spirit of Hope" bouquet for \$10,

to be delivered during the week of

daffodils are sold for \$1 apiece.

This year they were sold in the

BSC, with tremendous response,

During that same week, single

Ramsay explained.

Daffodil Days.

"The Cancer Society has been

All the flowers were donated,

The third group, Athletes for Alcohol Awareness in the International House, decided not to apply again.

Since four more houses were added to the program, there were five open houses this year, each offering space for four people.

A total of 22 groups applied for these five spots. The groups were asked to fill out an application before March 5.

Each group was then given an interview in front of a board composed of students, faculty and administrators on March 16-26.

Finally, the groups were selected according to such things as the clarity and quality of the program, the opportunity of the program becoming an ongoing

"We don't do as much with the

pre-sale, but once the students see

the flowers and how pretty they are,

they sell very well. This year we

also had a fantastic response from

the faculty and administration,"

College has participated in Daffo-

dil Days. It was instituted by

Ramsay, who received informa-

tion on the program from the Can-

cer Society and felt it would be a

good project for the club. SMILE

is a community service organiza-

tion that continually does volunteer

work throughout the area.

This is the second year that the

Ramsay said.

project, the group's committment to the program and the interview with the group.

Saddlemire admitted that the selection process was difficult. "The positive side is that it's been so competitive. They really want to make things go."

The groups will now meet with Saddlemire to establish a contract, which all members of the SDLC will sign.

This contract will establish the groups' goals for next year. And, the SDLCs will be monitored by monthly meetings as well as a faculty adviser.

The seven SDLCs are:

• The Harmony House, living in the Hackman House. This group was represented by Kathryn H. McCluskey and Sarah E. Perry at the press conference.

They mainly will be involved at Masonic Homes.

at the conference.

They will be primarily involved with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization. In addition to hosting children on their own, they also will allow current Big Brothers and Big Sisters to use their facilities. They are considering sponsoring clothing and food

· Students Helping to Advance Relations with the Elderly living in the Stambaugh House. Heather M. Showalter and Laurie F. O'Hop presented this group's

They will be involved in

in music-based projects, including music for area children at the house and concerts for the elderly

· Kids in the Community living in the White House. Rob J. McManus represented this group

drives for children.

WHEN YOU RIDE

projects with the elderly, including bringing in speakers on the subject and implementing an adopt-a-grandparent program.

· Saturday's Special, living in the Maple House. This group was represented by Amy B. Pierce and Erin K. Whitney.

They plan on holding monthly two-hour workshops on Saturdays throughout the year. The workshops, six in all, will have a different theme each month.

· The Aware House, living in the International House. Michelle R. Karas introduced this program.

They will be involved in increasing the awareness of women's issues, such as date rape, sexual harrassment and eating dis-

 Students Making a Cleaner Community, living in Green Gables. Michael J. Mohr represented this second-year SDLC.

They have been involved in conservation awareness, doing such things as adopting a twomile stretch of highway, posting conservation signs throughout the campus and hosting a haunted

Next year, the group hopes to host a S.M.A.C.C.-Out, a day in which students camp out and use as little resources as possible. They also would like to make S.M.A.C.C. an actual campus club.

· Epicurean Batch, living in the Rose Garden. They were represented by Patti A. Logan and Amy E. Williams.

This group has been involved with making Etown a healthier place. They have held cooking demonstrations, catered events and produced an aerobics show on ECTV.

Also, they are currently producing a cookbook full of student faculty and administration's recipes. Next year, they hope to continue catering and will sell the cookbook.

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Our Turn

Over the past three or four weeks, there has been much controversy over the selection of the commencement speaker Senator Harris Wofford.

Rather than being concerned with his political party affiliation, we, as an institution, should be honored to have a United States Senator deliver the commencement speech to the graduating Class of 1993.

Two major disputes that have been brought about are the fact that he is a liberal and that the students ought to have input in the

First, this institution is a liberal arts college, and, therefore, Elizabethtown offers a multicultural and diverse curriculum to students to broaden one's educational horizons. Just because Wofford is a liberal does not mean that he will be inflicting his political beliefs upon us.

If anything, he will be wishing luck to the graduating seniors with all their future endeavors. We also should remember that he has much insight to offer, and we as students should listen with

However, if a conservative or non-party member were to deliver the commencement, there still would be unhappy people because it is nearly impossible to satisfy an entire institution.

As far as the selection of Wofford, the speaker must be free because no money exists in the budget for a speaker. Wofford was the best available speaker for this year's commencement.

The actual selection process for a commencement speaker, implemented by the Academic Occassions Committee and comprised of nine people, is a long process in a short period of time.

The search for a speaker began in the fall, and each person listed is picked by way of someone at Elizabethtown having a connection with him or her.

Invitations are sent one at a time to each prospect and the committee has to wait until a person replies. The process continues until the invitation is accepted.

The question, "Why can't the seniors be involved in the selection process?" has been raised. Well, two students, one senior and one Student Senate member, are a part of this committee. Although the committee is small, it is best this way because a smaller and more organized group means less of a chance in differing opinions. Therefore, things will get done.

On a final note, it is important to remember that Harris Wofford will be here to address the senior class, not political issues from a liberal's point of view. He is a prominent individual who will in no way "damage" the College's conservative image.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a

The Etownian

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Questions or comments should be addressed in writing to the Editor in Chief, and include a phone number. *The Etownian* is located in the Baugher Student Center, second floor. The faculty adviser is Dr. James Shaner, ext. 1386. Nationally represented by CASS Communications, 606 N. Front St., Chicago, Ill. 60604.

By P.J. Hackett

How should the commencement speaker be chosen?

THE STATE OF THE S



Marwick T. Khumalo, senior Off-campus

"I think it should be someone that students can look up to as an asset to society."



Talitha C. Johnson, senior Schreiber A

"I think a survey should be given to the seniors with a space marked 'other' also, and the most popular person should be chosen."



Stanton R. Simpson, junior Off-campus

"We are all adults. I think we should be able to pick our own commencement speaker."



Michelle B. Papeika, senior **Preservation Hall**

"They should be selected by the graduating class or former graduates of Elizabethtown."



Anly Liu, junior Green Gables

"I think the students should choose the speaker."



Cynthia G. Praul, junior Founders A-1

"It (graduation) is an exciting time. They should choose someone who is quick and inspirational."



Letters to the Editor.

Speaker Supported

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the controversy surrounding the commencement speaker for this year, Senator Harris Wofford.

Let me begin by saying that I consider myself slightly right of the center on the political spectrum, and that I am an officer for the senior class.

First, let me address the process by which Senator Wofford was chosen.

Students have said that they did not feel it was right that they did not have a say in who the commencement speaker would be. This is incorrect.

There were two students on the committee, including the class president. Also, you must keep in mind that we do not pay our speakers, so they are speaking for our

I believe that Mr. Odean and his committee honestly chose Senator Wofford because he was the best speaker available to us, not because of his political be-

This brings me to the point | Frank J. DeAngelis

being made about Senator Wofford's political ideology. I must confess that I personally do not agree with his view on most issues, but he is not going to please everybody.

I feel that it is an honor that the speaker at my commencement will be a United States Senator, regardless of his beliefs.

I do not know if people think he is going to step up to the podium and start discussing health care, abortion or the economy, but I believe he will be there to wish us well in life and let us know that we can make a difference in whatever we do with our degrees, no matter what your discipline or political ideology may be.

Finally, I would just like to say that if you personally are so repulsed with the fact that a liberal Democrat is going to speak at commencement, then you have the right not to attend commencement and receive your diploma after the ceremony, in the mail.

The choice is yours. Either accept the fact that there is no perfect speaker and attend, or do not attend commencement.

Survey Clarified

Dear Editor,

Each year the new editors of The Conestogan work hard to improve upon the previous year's book and to please the majority of the students. In an attempt to get input from the students of Etown, Residence Life and the yearbook office have joined forces to send out a questionnaire.

To start off with, we'd like to explain the mix up on question five concerning the name of the yearbook.

The editors made up the questions and residence life typed up the survey, apparently not realizing the name should be at the top of the page.

Upon reading the answers on the surveys, we realized that many students had similar questions. Many under classmen feel the yearbook is too geared toward seniors, mostly because they are the only ones with individual pictures.

We are in the process of deciding whether or not underclassmen will have individual shots in future books. There are two reasons we have not done so in the

The first is because single shots are so impersonal and hall shots show more character. The second is because of the cost of the extra pages that would have to be added.

Many students question the cost of Etown's yearbook. The cost of most yearbooks, especially in college, range from about \$25 to \$40. Here at Etown, we are granted approximately a \$2,000 to \$3,000 budget for a \$20,000

We would like to charge less than \$30 and we are working to cut costs so the price does not increase in future years. But if we charged any less, we would lose money and there soon would be no yearbook at all. As it is, we are barely breaking even.

In order to expand the book to include more of the school, we would like to extend an invitation to all the students to submit their own personal photos by Friday,

The pictures must be clear, preferably group shots, with no alcohol, nudity or obscenities.

Along with the pictures, send a piece of paper with the people identified, an optional suggestion for a caption and your name and box number so it can be returned if we can't use it. The pictures we do use, however, cannot be returned.

Some students have commented that they heard the yearbook isn't any good, so they don't bother buying one. Everyone should form their own opinions instead of taking the words of oth-

The Conestogan has had a bad rap in the past, admittedly sometimes for good reason, but the book has been improving for the last three years, and this year's book will impress even the most

There is always room for improvement and we are working hard to get opinions and suggestions from all the students. To those of you who filled out the survey with constructive criticism and ideas, we thank you.

And to those of you who took the opportunity to simply complain about one more thing here at Etown and to lash out at a group that is so obviously doing the survey to benefit everyone, we say, we are doing the best we can; if you can do better, get involved.

Tammy Hershberger

From the desk of ... Dean Richard R. Crocker

Faith

For those of us who knew them, the deaths of Sharon Smith and Stephanie Sauder, both graduates from the Class of 1992, have been shattering events. The death of young people violates our sense of a natural order and of justice. It defies the invulnerability of youth. It calls into question our fundamental sense of faith that the world is rightly ordered.

My conversations with many students tell me that encounters with death are not unknown. Many of you have lost a family member or a close friend. Each person who loses a loved one often feels an inconsolable private sense of loss. Words of reassurance, while well-intentioned and kind, do not heal our wounds. Often we are reluctant to talk to others about our grief because we don't believe anyone else can really know how we feel. And sometimes they can't.

Losing loved ones poses the most difficult and important questions of life. These are the underlying questions of all religions, philosophy and literature. Does life have meaning? Is there more than we understand? Is there a larger perspective from which the pain and suffering of life can be understood or redeemed? Directly or indirectly, all our education deals with those questions.

While knowledge helps us to secure the goods of this life, only faith can address these larger questions. And no faith can really help us unless it is a faith that has confronted the realities of death. Pious platitudes are not adequate to heal the wounds of life. But life lived without faith is simply impossible.

Student Writes of Her Loss

Student Commentary By Tracy Raine

I am writing this not as Student Senate president, nor senior class vice president, but as Tracy Raine the person.

Until two months ago, death was an unknown thing to me. I had known people that had passed away -- but no one that was close to me. I had been fortunate, probably as most of you have been.

When we think of death we generally think of older people or those that are sick. As a college student, I would never have imagined that my close friend, let alone former roommate, would be taken away from me so soon without any notice.

About a month-and-a-half ago, I remember going to Sharon Smith's funeral. I watched her parents, friends and roommates and thought to myself, "There is no way I could go through this again. I can't imagine this happening to someone so young." Three weeks later I find myself going through it all again with

Steph was my roommate my sophomore year. The memories from that year are incredible. We shared so much that I thought of Steph as a sister. I have a hard time now because millions of questions go through my mind every time I think of her. I was supposed to go out with her that night.

I envy those who spent that last night with her -- but how were any of us to know that was the last night? I really believe that things happen for a reason -- although we do not know what that reason may

For those of you who have experienced the death of a loved one, I sympathize with you. I have never felt such pain before in my entire life. Until you go through this you cannot understand the feeling. There are no words to describe it.

I have come to find out that we take so many things for granted. I don't know for how long I have been counting down the days until graduation.

Looking back on this year, I would do it all over again. My four years here have been great. The memories I have from Elizabethtown will be held close to me -- especially those of Steph.

As college students, I feel that we are constantly pushed to think |

of the future. These grades will get us here and that internship will get us a job, etc. It is important to think of the future, but it is equally important to think of the present.

The friends we make and the fun times we have are all so very important. We are still young and would like to believe that we are

Because we are so young we think this will last forever. Unfortunately we, at this campus, now know how easily it can all be taken

I didn't write this article to depress anyone or to live the cliché of "live for the moment." I simply wanted to pass on to you what I have taken in within the past two months -- that it is time to start appreciating the little things in life and realize how important they really are to us.

I can truly say that I have experienced much here at Elizabethtown College -- academically, emotionally and socially. I am very thankful I was able to make the friends that I have and hopefully have touched a part of their lives, as they have touched mine. I know that the memories I have, I will hold onto deep within my heart.

Prof'files: Robert A. Schlosser

By Melissa Edwards **Features Reporter**

"This has been the most successful year in the past 28 years," says Robert A. Schlosser, head coach of the Men's Basketball team and director of Intramurals.

Schlosser is referring to the Elizabethtown Men's Basketball team's record of 19-7. The team reached the NCAA Playoffs this

"We were very pleased with this year," Schlosser comments. "Our goal is to take it (the team) to a higher level.

"I think there is a mental approach to athletics," he continues. "We try to stress being more levelheaded . . . more even-keel with our mental approach to the game."

Schlosser has been at Elizabethtown College for three years. He also teaches one basketball class for physical education.

Schlosser, who was born in

Coledale, Pa., played varsity basketball at Marion High School. "My goal at that time was to play college basketball," he says.

Schlosser started on East Stroudsburg University's varsity team for four years playing pointguard. "I hold the record for assists," he remarks.

During college, he received the chance to play in England and in Venezuela. He spent approximately two weeks in each country competing against club teams.

Hoping to pursue coaching, Schlosser graduated in 1977 with a health and physical education

He taught math for one year and served as dean of students for one year at Allentown Central Catholic. During those two years, he also was the assistant basketball coach.

Returning to his high school almamater, Schlosser taught math for one year and physical education for one year.

He coached the Marion basketball team for those years before becoming the head coach at Allentown Central Catholic. While at Allentown Central Catholic for nine years, he also taught math.

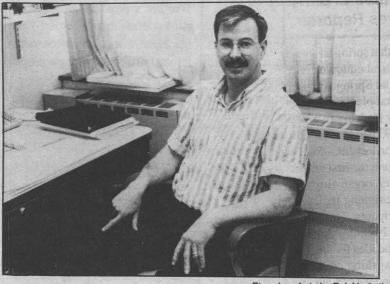
"I miss the classroom setting," Schlosser says. "What I don't miss is the paperwork.

"We had outstanding teams at Allentown Central Catholic," Schlosser says with pride. He mentions that he coached two winning state championship teams and a third team that went to the state championship.

"We developed an attitude and a philosophy about how to be successful," he adds. "That's what we are trying to do here at Elizabethtown.

"One of the nationally-known college players, Billy McCaffrey, who plays for Vanderbilt University, played for me in high school (at Allentown Central Catholic)," Schlosser remarks.

Schlosser finds a co-relation



Etownian photo by P.J. Hackett

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Schlosser, Men's Basketball coach and director of Intramurals, coached Vanderbilt University's Billy McCaffrey in high school.

between his high school playing and coaching. "As a high school player, I played on a championship team," he says. "As a high school coach, I coached two state championship teams."

Schlosser lives Elizabethtown with his wife Susan and his three sons, ages five months, four and six.

"My family travels to the home games as well as the away games," Schlosser comments.

Schlosser fishes with his family when he is not involved with

"Even at this young age, my two older boys are involved in teeball and other activities in the community," he adds.

"I am not necessarily looking for my two boys to be great basketball players," Schlosser remarks. "The fact that they see | cludes.

what it takes to go into something -- that's what is important."

Schlosser is looking toward next year's season. He recruits people from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Maryland.

"We think we will get some good recruits in the new freshman class," he says.

"I think to be truly successful we need to really think as a unit and work as a unit," Schlosser comments.

His main goal is to "make the program consistent in terms of national prominence."

This year Schlosser traveled to see the Final Four in Division III. He hopes the Elizabethtown team makes the Final Four in the near future.

"I have that mental image of us being there," Schlosser con-

Hess Gallery Features College Students' Art Work

By Kelly Jackson **Features Reporter**

March 23 marked the premier of the sixth Annual Student Art Show in the Hess Gallery, Zug Memorial Hall.

Directing the show this year are Instructor of Art Lou Ellen Schellenberg and Assistant Professor of Art Milt D. Friedly.

"This is the first time we have displayed this many works," said Friedly, who has been involved with the show for six years.

The show this year includes about 130 works, as compared with the 40 to 75 works exhibited in previous years.

The selection of the works was not easy, as Schellenberg explained.

"We tried to include as many works as possible," she said. "For an art division like this, there was no problem with finding enough works to display. If anything, there is an abundance of talent on this campus."

That talent is displayed all over the Hess Gallery. Drawings, paintings and collages cover the walls, and ceramics are displayed on stands throughout the gallery.

Many drawings are done with charcoal, while some designs were created using crayons, pencils and even pieces of colored paper arranged to create images.

Ceramics on display in the Hess Gallery range from vases to castles to abstracts such as junior William L. Murray's coil sculpture titled "Fall."

Another unusual piece of art work, but topical in today's society, is a sculpture by Sujatha Pupalla titled "A Tribute to Those Who Have Died From AIDS."

Brian K. Torbeck, a sophomore who has two pieces displayed in the gallery, commented, "It's a great honor and privilege to have my art displayed. It's a good opportunity for Elizabethtown students who don't consider themselves artists to display their talent."

"It's the first time I've seen anything I've done displayed publicly and I was pleasantly surprised," noted senior Elizabeth A. Barnes, who has a value-study with charcoal displayed in the gallery.

The art work displayed in the gallery features works from students in Drawing I and Ceramics I and II, who have taken these classes this year.

Currently five art laboratory classes and two academic art classes are available to students. These classes include two sections of Drawing I, Ceramics I and II, Painting, Introduction to Art and 20th Century American Art.

Although there is no major offered in art, students can pursue

a minor, which usually averages 10 to 12 students per year.

Both Friedly Schellenberg hope to "create an awareness of the art classes offered at Etown" through the student art show.

"I hope it will make people aware of the quality that comes out of these classes considering most of the works come from beginning art students who have never taken an art class or haven't taken art since high school," said Friedly. "It just shows the caliber of students at Etown."

Freshman Kara W. Metzger, who has three charcoal drawings on display, said, "I didn't think I had any artistic ability, and after taking Drawing I, I realized everyone possesses some ability."

"We're in the process," Schellenberg explained, "of proposing additional art classes such as sculpture and a Drawing II class. We're hoping these classes will be offered sometime in the near fu-

Friedly also said he hopes that a print-making class will be offered, which would teach a variety of techniques in etching, woodcutting and silk screen.

The student art show runs March 23 to April 13 in the Hess Gallery, Zug Memorial Hall.

Gallery hours are weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and weekends 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

1993 Kennedy Freshman Essay Contest

Over 100 essays will be selected for publication and the top essay will receive \$300.

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April 2, 1993 The Etownian - - Features Page 9 Spring Arts Festival Preparations in Final Stages

By Andrea L. Berry **Features Reporter**

Now that spring has officially arrived, Elizabethtown College's third Annual Spring Arts Festival is in its final planning stages.

Junior Bethany L. Kirkner is the 1992-93 student coordinator for the April event. She began planning for it the first week of the fall semester, organizing committees and designing mailers to attract participants.

Laura Nichols, Class of '91, proposed the idea for an arts festival while working on an English internship in 1990. "Laura wanted students on campus to be exposed to as many different areas of the arts as possible while also getting the community involved," explained Kirkner.

The official purpose of the festival has since become "to promote all aspects of the fine and performing arts on the Elizabethtown College campus along with its surrounding communities."

Kirkner has made planning changes this year after attending a festival management seminar in Hershey in February of '92. "This year's festival has more student help," said Kirkner. "The various committees are headed by students, whereas in past years, the coordinators practically did everything themselves." In addition to forming more student committees, Kirkner has three student assistants -- sophomores Beth L. Christie and Brian G. Falck and freshman Victoria M. Perry -- aiding in the planning to ensure a better festival.

The assistants are coordinators-in-training for next year's festival. "Planning an entire festival is too much for one person," elaborated Kirkner. "Beth, Brian and Victoria are my shadows this year, and hopefully next year, the three of them together can handle the workload of planning the festi-

The scheduled events for the festival include a variety of dance groups, roving performers, singing and musical groups, artists, dramatic readings craftspeople. "I hope the variety of performers spread out among the visitors, performing their talents, will create a true festival atmosphere," said Kirkner.

One of the highlighted performers is Pete Geist, a physical comedian who "mingles with the crowd, using visual gags, mime, magic and improvisation." The Harrisburg Juggling Club, the band 23 Skidoo and Colors United, the College's steppe group, also will be featured performers.

Another headliner is the Ballet Theater of Lancaster. Under the direction of Carolyn Trythall, they will perform a four-act, Spanish piece titled "Tango Espanol." And Judy Williams Henry, an adjunct faculty member of the fine and performing arts department, is planning a movement called "Elizabethtown on the Move," coordinating the efforts of her dance classes and the steppe group.

As in past years, there will be a midway where artists and craftspeople sell their wares. Last year, the arts and crafts show was juried, but response and participation were low. This year, there is no juried craft contest. However, Kirkner wants to increase artists' demonstrations of their talents during the festival "to encourage arts education."

Arts and crafts for this year include cut-coin jewelry and handcrafted dolls as well as traditional items such as wooden toys,

quilts and dried flower arrange-

The Education club, Hillel, the Social Work club and Students Making Individual Lives Enriched will all be sponsoring hands-on activities for children -- T-shirts, hand-held masks and a lollipop tree. Other activities for children include the play "The Ugly Duckling," organized by sophomore Frederick A. Rommel.

Other campus clubs will be involved in the festival by selling food and refreshments at the midway as club fundraisers. Clubs interested in participating on the midways can still join in the festivities by contacting senior Chere L. Parton.

Senior Jeffrey J. Hall has organized monologue and dialogue acting scenes and arevue of Broadway songs featuring juniors Edward P. Lee and William L. Murray and freshman Colleen M. Jung.

The highlight of the festival

is the juried art exhibit. The 32 works featured in the exhibit have already been selected and will be judged on the day of the festival. This year's jurors are Joseph E. Carroll, owner of Tangerine Fine Arts in Harrisburg, and Carol Faill, director of the Rothman Gallery at Franklin and Marshall College.

"The exhibit is a lasting event because the College Purchasing Committee, using funds sponsored by Student Senate, will choose and purchase a work of art from the show to be on display for the College community for years to come," said Kirkner.

Kirkner has gained useful knowledge so far from her experience with the arts festival. "I was amazed at the number of tiny details I have to pay attention to," she exclaimed. "I have to consider things as important as safety regulations to little things like where trash cans are going to be placed."

"In reality, I'm practically planning two festivals, one for outdoors and a back-up plan in case of rain. And considering the luck we've had with the weather (it has rained the past two years), the rain plan is as important as the sun plan."

Kirkner has been working closely with many organizations on campus. She has received support and cooperation from the Spring Arts Festival Faculty Committee, the Cultural Events Committee, Plant Operations and Public Safety.

The 1993 Spring Arts Festival will take place on April 17 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. outdoors at various areas on campus. The rain location for most activities is Thompson Gymnasium. The event is open to everyone, free of charge, with activities of interest to all ages. A schedule of events with performance times will be posted around campus.

Peer Educators Assist With AIDS Project

By Michele Jackson **Features Reporter**

Since the beginning of the school year, there have been multiple fliers hanging in the BSC and the residence halls. One of them was bound to catch a passerby's eye, especially one with "Condom Party" in large, bold type. Condom parties were just one of many projects sponsored this year by the club, Wellness Peer Educators.

Upcoming special events for the group include the AIDS Walk and Flowers For Life, both sponsored by the Lancaster AIDS Project. The project is dedicated to talking with clients who are ill and helping them face their financial and emotional needs during their difficult times.

Two Elizabethtown College students who also are members of Peer Educators are doing internships through the Lancaster AIDS Project.

They are seniors Stacy E. Freeman and Lisa A. Tarsi. "We mostly listen to people," says Fr

man. She also is a student organizer of Wellness Peer Educators.

Flowers For Life is being sponsored today at 44 North Queen St. in Lancaster. Dried, potted and silk plants will be sold and the proceeds will be donated to the AIDS project. Participating local flower shops will donate a portion of their sales on that day.

The AIDS Walk will occur on May 2 and proceeds will benefit the Lancaster project. It is conducted on a sponsorship basis. Many groups other than Wellness Peer Educators will be involved, including community groups and other colleges.

Individual hall programs on many varying topics also have been on the club's agenda since it began at the College. The special awareness weeks such as Alcohol Awareness Week also can be accredited to the group. "We formulate our programs," says Freeman. They're "for students, by students."

"We bring issues to campus that are really important, from nutrition and health, to STDs and AIDS, to alcohol," says Freeman

She adds that "educating peers, rather than having someone preach to us," is another goal of the group. The Peer Educators' advisers are Ginger S. Groff, director of Health Services, and Alexandra Spayd, a staff nurse at the Health Center.

The advisers help to organize and educate the group at the beginning of the fall semester and then keep the group on task after that. The members of the group lead the programs. When a student is unable to run a program, however, an adviser will fill in.

In order to become a member of the group, an interviewing and training process is required. At the end of the spring semester, recruitment begins with the interviewing process.

If a student is accepted into the group, they return to school three or four days before the fall semester begins.

During this time, they are educated about the subjects they are giving programs on and learn how to deal with a group of peers. "You have to know how to handle a group," according to Freeman.

It also is possible to join the group in the fall, but there is a limited membership. There are 20 members currently in the group. This makes it harder for next year's freshmen to get involved, but not impossible.

If you are interested in the group, contact Groff at the Health Center. If you have further questions about the AIDS Walk or Flowers For Life, contact Freeman or Colleen Matejicka, another student coordinator for the group.

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This Week at WOLG'S

April 2 in the Upstairs Bar: Etown's own Brett and Milan Come hear your favorite acoustic tunes for just \$2.

April 3 Inn Deep: How about a little "Wine With Thieves?"

"WE'RE IN DOWNTOWN ETOWN"

On My Soapbox

By Jessica Sypniewski

I recently came home to find, shoved under my door, a survey concerning Etown's academic integrity code. It asked for students' thoughts about the code, the pledge and any improvements or additions to these.

I have no idea who this survey was circulated by because it listed no return box number. I presume that at a given time, it will somehow materialize back in to to the surveyor's hands. It did cause me to spend some time reflecting on this controversial topic.

Academic integrity was immediately stressed when I first came here this fall. All the talk reminded me of a class I had taken at another college. During a non-proctored exam, members of the

class openly discussed the questions.

One student went as far as to offer to write the answers on the board. Although this was not actually done, the final list was read aloud at the end of the period. There was no honor code in use at this school, at least not to my knowledge.

I'll have to admit that I was more than a little peeved by the situation. I had done the "good student" routine, spending the entire night tied to my books. To be honest, I tried not to participate in the cheating, not because of some lofty moral value, but because my prior efforts would have been a complete waste.

This was certainly a worst-

case scenario. I was relieved, however, that Etown was working to ensure that it would never be faced on this campus.

The academic honor code was frequently debated during the first weeks of school. A large number of people were offended that their integrity would ever be doubted. Others laughed, saying that cheating is a fact of life and will never be eradicated.

On the whole, I agree with the code. There are two sections of it with which I take issue. The first is the idea that we are responsible for ratting on our fellow classmates. The administration is trying to devise a way which will make reporting dishonesty seem more socially acceptable.

I also acknowledge that there are certain instances when it makes sense to do so, in terms of one's own success -- for instance, if the cheater's grade could conceivably ruin a curve. This is the example used by every anti-cheating crusader since the beginning of organized education.

I say, regardless of the actual outcome, there is some perverse pleasure to be derived from ratting. The cheaters deserve punishment for being so blatantly obvious. Revenge of this type, however, generally gets you nowhere but the bottom of the you-knowwhat heap in the long run.

With the code, the administration is trying to change that very attitude. The intent is to elevate the standards of our learning environment. We would become responsible, not only for our personal actions, but for those of the entire student body. It is hoped we would eventually learn to share the group's successes as well as its failures.

I agree that it would be a fulfilling experience to participate in this sort of community. I feel, however, that being held accountable for reporting the misdeeds of our classmates has less to do with looking out for each other and a great deal more with looking over each other's shoulders. College is the beginning of taking responsibility for our own actions. I would

think having 1,500 Big Brothers/ Sisters breathing down our necks would be counterproductive.

The second issue I question is that of a pledge. I find no problem with signing an initial pledge, as a contract holding me to certain standards of conduct. I would take offense, however, at being requested to reaffirm my promise at the beginning of a test or paper.

I have already given my word to act in accordance with a policy; I do not intend to go back on my word. By asking for additional pledges, the administration is basically saying that I was not believed in the first place.

The survey also listed questions concerning an extension of the code to include social issues. I would like to know more about this particular subject. Is there official talk of doing this? What exactly does social refer to? Ratting on a party? Reporting a known instance of rape? Of substance dependency?

These attempts hopefully will improve the academic environment of Elizabethtown College. In fact, their effects are already being felt. Last semester I took an unscientific poll on the integrity code for one of my classes. An overwhelming number of the students and professors I spoke to believed that Etown is basically an honest school. Not a bad start for a new tradition.

Spotlight on Merchants: Deli Creates Unique Sandwiches

By Christine Nichols Features Reporter

Walking into Purveyor's Pantry, the first thing one notices is the comfortable atmosphere.

The store is spacious and friendly, two characteristics that David Klim, the owner, has worked on since he bought the store.

"I'd like for anybody to be able to come in and feel comfortable being here," Klim reflects.

He explains that when he first purchased the store, it had a much different atmosphere. Originally, the store dealt almost entirely with exotic foods. Klim remembers that the store, then located on High Street, was crowded and stuffy.

The store, which is mainly a deli, sells a variety of items. It sells sandwiches -- not only the usual sandwich, but interesting combinations such as "The New Yorker," which is roast beef, cream cheese, horseradish, lettuce and tomato on wheat.

Other unique sandwiches are the "Peace Pipe," which is made of smoked turkey, Finland swiss, fruited relish and lettuce on marble bread; and "Bugsy," which contains provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, cucumber and carrot, with Italian dressing on wheat bread.

Aside from selling sandwiches, the store also sells unique jams, preserves, mustards and various other exotic cooking products. The walls are lined with shelves filled with these items.

The deli sells baked goods such as breads, bagels, cakes and quiche. Other popular items of the store are its gourmet coffees and espresso.

Klim has made a lot of changes to Purveyor's Pantry. Besides moving Purveyor's Pantry to 8 South Market Street, he has changed the look and feel of the store.

The deli now has a relaxed atmosphere, so that one would feel comfortable in wearing jeans or a three piece suit.

The store has a spacious feel even though many items are sold in a relatively small space. This feel is aided by the tables in the deli, which are wire with a marble-like top. The chairs are wire with an informal heart-shaped back.

The rustic feel of the deli comes not only from the decorating, but also because the store is located in one of the oldest buildings in town. The building was built in 1840.

When Klim bought the building this summer, he totally renovated it in approximately three months. According to Klim, it took a lot of work and a lot of planning.

When he was looking at buildings to move to, he felt that space was a priority, so he carefully planned where things would go before making any permanent move.

Klim explains that he is constantly changing and examining the store, trying to get more business.

When he first purchased Purveyor's Pantry, he was unaware that it was losing a substantial amount of money each year.

To remedy this, not only has he changed the look and feel of the store, but the items it sells as well.

and Friday fr p.m. and Satu to 4:00 p.m.

Klim says he is now selling fewer exotic items because they are not good sellers. People like to buy unique foods for gifts and around holidays, but not for everyday use. Klim says that business has increased every year.

He explains that he purchased the store because "it always sounds glamorous to own your own business."

He also says that he has always enjoyed working with food, but when he bought Purveyor's Pantry he had no food service experience.

So Klim had to overcome two obstacles: his lack of experience and the store's poor business --both of which he has successfully conquered.

In the future, Klim hopes to continue to improve the deli. This summer, he will feature an outdoor dining area behind the deli.

The appeal of the store, according to Klim, is the friendliness of the people and the quality the store maintains.

When thinking about young entrepreneurs starting their own business, Klim advises, "I think that it's important that you be prepared for a lot of hours and some up days and down days."

He comments that it is important to keep a positive outlook, even when business is not going well. Klim says this positive attitude keeps him and other employees cheerful to customers. It helps the customer feel at home.

Purveyor's Pantry is open Monday through Wednesday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Amish

(Continued from page 1)

this farmer was a minister.

Niemeyer was granted access into the Amish community to carry out his project, which took place over the course of two summers. He performed various chores such as bailing hay, picking corn and cleaning out barn stalls on several different Amish farms. He became close to the community; a community, he learned, whose background and traditions are very strong.

"I was in very close -- closer than sometimes I was comfortable with," says Niemeyer. Once he began working with the families, they were very open and generous in allowing him freedom to photograph various areas of their land. "They must have respected how I worked, because they opened all the doors for me," he relates.

Niemeyer shows a conviction about accurately conveying Amish culture, which he maintained at meetings with his publisher. He relates that Johns Hopkins University Press did not want him to have so many pictures of Amish farmers working the land, concerned that it might become too repetitive.

"Don't take out the soil and don't take out God, because then you don't have the story," asserts Niemeyer.

Most of Niemeyer's photographs reflect the communal work ethic of the Amish and shy away from shots of individuals. Niemeyer says he had several misconceptions about Amish life and society that surprised him.

"I was not in tune with their culture," he says. Their sense of discipline and work is much broader than as observed from an outsider's point of view. Niemeyer notes that the Amish work ethic exemplifies "a very rich, fun, enjoyable way of life. All of the photographs he took were in color. and were taken in Amish communities in the Intercourse area. Niemeyer maintains that his work has a natural look to it, and that no special lens filters were used. says darkroom procedures were straightforward with no manipulation of prints or negatives.

Niemeyer says he does not plan to do any more photographic work in the Amish community. He says he feels he accomplished his objective with the photographs he took, and that is where it should end

The exhibit can be visited from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Sundays.

April Calendar Events Friday 2 - 8

Friday

2

(E) APB Activities

Saturday

3

- (E) APB Activities
- (S) Varsity Golf 10:00 a.m.
- (S) Men's Varsity Tennis 11:00 a.m.
- (S) Women's Varsity Softball 1:00 p.m.
- (S) Men's Varsity Baseball 1:00 p.m.
- (S) Women's Varsity Tennis 2:00 p.m.

Sunday

4

- (C) Orchestra Concert 3:00 p.m.
- (C) Catholic Mass 6:15 p.m.
- (C) Vespers Service 7:00 p.m.

Monday

5

(S) Women's Varsity Tennis 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday

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- (S) Men's Varsity Baseball 3:30 p.m.
- (S) Men's Varsity Tennis 3:30 p.m.
- (S) Women's Varsity Softball 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday 7

- (A) Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.
- (S) Varsity Golf 1:00 p.m.
- (S) Men's Varsity Baseball 3:30 p.m.
- (S) Women's Varsity Softball 3:00 p.m.

Thursday 8

- (S) Men's Varsity Tennis 3:30 p.m.
- (S) Women's Varsity Tennis 3:30 p.m.

Academic Clubs (A)

Cultural Events (C)

April 4 -- Concert: The Elizabethtown Orchestra will present a public concert at 3:00 p.m. in Gibble Theater.

Catholic Mass on campus in the BLR at 6:15 p.m.

- Vespers Service on campus in the Bucher Meetinghouse at 7:00
- April 7 -- Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.: Student Senate Program in Gibble
 Auditorium.

Entertainment (E)

April 2

APB Activities

Movie 'Dracula' at 6:30 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. in Gibble

Auditorium

Oldies Dance in Hershey Hall starting at 11:00 p.m.

April 3 -- APB Activities:

Movie 'Dracula" at 6:30 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium.

Act 31: Musician Carl Rosen in Hershey Hall at 9:30 p.m. Dance with the band Napalm Sunday in Hershey Hall starting

at 11:00 p.m.

Sports (S)

April 3 -- Varsity Golf away against Western Maryland at 10:00 a.m.

Men's Varsity Baseball away against Susquehanna at 11:00 a.m. Men's Varsity Baseball away against Albright at 1:00 p.m.

Women's Varsity Softball home against Messiah at 1.00 p.m. Women's Varsity Tennis away against Susquehanna at 2:00 p.m.

April 5 -- Women's Warsity Tennis home against Juniata at 3:30 p.m.

April 6 -- Women's Varsity Softball home against Franklin & Marshall at 2:30 p.m.

Men's Varsity Baseball home against Lebanon Valley at 3:30 p.m.

Men's Varsity Tennis away against Gettysburg at 3:30 p.m.

April 7 -- Varsity Golf home against Lebanon Valley and Franklin & Marshall at 1:00 p.m.

Women's Varsity Softball away against Trenton at 3:00 p.m. Men's Varsity Baseball away against Montclair at 3:30 p.m.

April 8 -- Men's Varsity Tennis away against Scranton at 3:30 p.m.

Women's Varsity Tennis home against Washington at 3:30 p.m.

Before And After In The Soaps

By Toby Goldstein

All My Children: Upon seeing Kendall's birthmark, Mona made a frantic, secretive call to Nick Davis. Moments after Edmund proposed to Brooke, he and Tad had an argument and Brooke lashed out at Edmund. A racial slur was written on the wall of Livia and Tom's new home. Gloria ordered her mother to leave Pine Valley after discovering that Helen blamed her for forcing Helen to marry Gloria's father. Coming: A long-held family secret leaks out.

Another World: Frankie was devastated when the trap she and Cass set proved that Christy killed Douglas. Jenna had a big blowout with Felicia over her continued drinking. Kelsey fought her attraction to John. Vicky refused to throw out the rock she saved from the cave in Banff. Ryan refused Billy's request that he join the police force. Coming: Frankie is forced to live a lie.

As the World Turns: Seth and Angel said their vows and were wed. Lucinda was upbeat over the news that Lily would have to return to Oakdale to dissolve their legal ties. Tom was acquitted by the grandjury. Someone destroyed a tribute left near Michael's urn. Holden was taken with Hilary Bennett, a young woman who turned upon his doorstep with car trouble. Coming: Pangs of jealousy for John.

Bold & Beautiful: Unable to tell Stephanie the truth about Sheila, Lauren was urged by Stephanie to reveal what she knows to Eric. Ridge became irate when a pushy reporter questioned his paternity of Brooke's baby. Sly and Keith disagreed over whether Macy is developing adrinking problem. Macy showed up at the Bikini Club. Coming: Brooke smooths the situation.

Days of Our Lives: While hiding her affair with Mitch (the

Bo look-a-like), Taylor tried to hinder Bo's pursuit of Mitch. Vivian placed Carly's pain medication into the hot chocolate Carly had prepared for her. Lexie told a shocked and disappointed Abe she won't have his child. Billie convinced Kate to take her manuscript to the Titan retreat. *Coming:* Carly is framed.

General Hospital: Ned made love to Julia, hoping to convince her he no longer thinks about Jenny. Tiffany's anger interfered with another reconciliation attempt by Sean. Fearful of losing Jaggar forever, Brenda tried to reverse her setup of Karen as having cheated on her term paper. Bill convinced Holly he was over Victoria, until a special delivery re-ignited his feelings. Coming: Tracy creates more enemies.

Guiding Light: Nick was unnerved by Eve's dressing as Mindy in New Orleans. Later, when Nick apologized to Mindy, Eve reacted on seeing them together, laughing. Michelle ran away and confided to Holly her belief that Ed killed her mother. An angry Roger found Buzz kissing Jenna. Buzz offered to become Roger's mole at Lewis oil. Coming: Harley persists in her search.

Loving: As friends and family mourned Trisha, she woke up in the woods with amnesia and hitched a ride away from town. Curtis and Dinah Lee were shocked to discover each other's identity. Ava suspected Shana is pregnant. Buck was edgy when questioned about Trisha by Jeremy. Trucker began to withdraw from life. Cooper made a verbal commitment to his and Ally's unborn child. Coming: Ava confronts Shana.

One Life to Live: Tina was arrested for assaulting Asa and

was later denied bail as a flight risk. Cord was haunted by memories of Jaba. Dorian refused to see a doctor about a lump in her breast. Cain unsuccessfully tried to get Alex to admit that she whacked Asa. Marty helped Jessica with a problem at school. Viki told Sloan she's ready to go public with their relationship. Coming: A new leaf for Marty?

Young & Restless: Cricket went to see Michael at the hospital and was handed a contrite, apologetic letter from him, which she didn't believe for a minute. John refused to feel guilty about Jill's unwanted pregnancy, since she considered having an abortion. Victoria was distraught when she was served with divorce papers. She later found Nina ironing Ryan's shirts in his apartment. Coming: Jill makes a tough decision

Feature Flick: "Crossing the Bridge"

By Jennifer Weeks Movie Critic

**1/2 (out of five stars)

"Crossing the Bridge" deals with three guys who are trying to get their lives together in a world where opportunities are found only if you look for them.

It's Detroit, 1975, and Mort, played by Josh Charles ("Dead Poets' Society") is telling us the story of himself and his friends Danny (Stephen Baldwin) and Tim (Jason Gedrick). They are posthigh schoolers going nowhere.

The three drive around in the War Wagon, a legendary party car who's duty is to take them over the Ambassador Bridge that connects Detroit and Canada.

Almost every night they cross that bridge, sneaking into bars and getting drunk. These guys haven't grown up yet. They reminisce about the good ol' days while others around them are moving on.

One day while drinking, a friend tells them they can make money by running drugs across

the border. It sounds easy, but they must get through the police who inspect all cars re-entering the U.S.

The movie starts out with this story line, but abandons it for about 45 minutes. During that time, we slowly learn the lives of each character.

All three of these guys have problems. Mort (Charles) doesn't get along with his mother and struggles with the idea of going to college. Danny (Baldwin) is an ex-football player whose mother died and father is now a drunk. Tim (Gedrick) is a tough wise guy. His goal in life is to kick everyone's butt.

After all this is established, the drug plot picks up again. They then struggle with the moral issues of running these drugs for money.

The three end up making the deal, but come to realize, just before getting caught, that it's the wrong thing to do.

This film could be called a coming-of-age film because the characters realize their faults at the

end and decide to change for the

All these actors have the talent to be up-and-coming stars, especially Baldwin who has that family charm that has brought success to brothers Alec, William and Daniel.

But this mediocre plot doesn't show the full potential of the stars. The acting is dry and the dialogue stale in some segments, especially when Tim is severely beaten during their drug deal, a scene that should have had more of a climactic significance.

The ending is similar to "Stand by Me" as we find out what happened to the three in the future.

Writer/director Mike Binder had the right idea in mind of bringing these three actors together, but he needed a story with more active dialogue and faster moving scenes to keep the audience's attention.

"Crossing the Bridge" can be rented at Elizabethtown Home Video on Market Street.

Horoscope Linda Black

Weekly Tip: Bills coming due may remind you to get back to work! This is a great week for travel.

Aries (March 21-April 19) You may have to juggle home responsibilities and career. Arguing will get you nowhere.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Finish up your paperwork, including any required reading. You may want to spend more on entertainment than necessary.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Your love life could really blossom. If there's a social engagement or sporting event, go!

Cancer (June 22-July 22) What you want to do and have to do are at odds. Ask an old friend to help. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Teaching and learning will

be even more fun than usual. Get as much of it done as you can.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're after a loan, do

the paperwork early this week. A meeting could inter-

fere with your work.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll have a great time this week. Don't forget to take care of your job, too!

Scornia (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Do complicated paper-

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Do complicated paperwork the first part of the week, because you'll like it even less later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) It is an excellent week for love. Attend a party with or without a friend! Your plans could be thwarted.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Domestic concerns may draw your attention all week. They'll be in conflict with something else you have to do.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Devote some time to research this week. Accept a challenge, if you are emotionally ready for it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) If you can, refinance your mortgage. Relax with old, comfortable friends.

If You Were Born This Week

Your memory will be better than usual this year. Use it to qualify for your next promotion! Art or dance could help you channel your passions constructively. You may find true love this year, too. Learn to manage money and you could wind up with a sizeable nest egg. If you can, study foreign languages — they will sink in.
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The Crossword

by Bernice Gordon

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- 15 Disappeared 16 Pedro's pal
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- Leave out Dry water-

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- **Plunders**
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- 43 Spread 45 Moroccan king
- Martinique volcano
- 53 Summer drinks **Dueling weapon** Transmit

Top Pop Singles & Albums

Singles

- 1.) "Informer," Snow, Eastwest
- 2.) "Freak Me," Silk, Elektra
- 3.) "Don't Walk Away," Jade, Giant
- 4.) "Ordinary World," Duran Duran,
- 5.) "Nuthn' But a 'G' Thang," Dr. Dre, Interscope
- 6.) "A Whole New World," Peobo Bryson/Regina Belle, Columbia
- 7.) "I Will Always Love You," Whitney Houston, Arista
- 8.) "I'm Every Woman," Whitney Houston, Arista
- 9.) "Bed of Roses," Bon Jovi, Mercury
- 10.) "Mr. Wendal," Arrested Development, Chrysalis

Albums

- Ten Summoner's Tales, Sting, A&M
- Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
- 3.) Breathless, Kenny G., Arista
- 4.) The Bodyguard, Soundtrack, Arista
- 5.) Pocket Full of Kryptonite, Spin Doctors, Epic
- 6.) The Chronic, Dr. Dre, Interscope
- 7.) 19 Naughty III, Naughty By Nature, Tommy Boy
- 8.) 3 Years 5 Months & 2 Days in the Life of ..., Arrested Development, Epic
- 9.) Live: Right Here, Right Now, Van Halen, Warner Bros.
- 10.) Lose Control, Silk, Elecktra



By Stacey Jenel Smith **College Press**

Michael Kamen, who won acclaim and a Grammy for his musicalization of "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" soundtrack, has an even bigger film job at hand. scoring Schwarzenegger's "The Last Action Hero." Kamen recently finished scoring Debra Winger's upcoming "Wilder Napalm."

Country music man Dwight Yoakam sets off next month on his first full-fledged concert trek in four years. It's part of his hefty effort to make a big hit out of his sixth album, "This Time." Yoakam also featured as VH-1's "April Artist of the Month," which means the adult contemporary music channel is featuring heavy rotation of his videos -- including his latest two -- "A Thousand Miles From Nowhere" and "Ain't That Lonely Yet" -- plus a "oneto-one" interview that'll be repeated throughout the month. He's also getting heavy music play on The Nashville Network and on country music television channels. As if that weren't enough exposure, Yoakam will be seen later this year on the big-screen "Red Rock West" with Dennis Hopper and Nicholas Cage, in which Dwight makes his film acting debut. Guess we know one person who won't be watching all this --Sharon "Basic Instinct" Stone, Dwight's ex-girlfriend who recently was quoted as saying, "Honey, a dirt sandwich is better than Dwight Yoakam."

On the other hand, we have another hunky country star, Clint Black and his bride of 17 months, actress Lisa Hartman, who still come off cozy as can be. The Blacks are serious enough about making sure they have time for togetherness that they're even talking about having a project written in which they can perform together. Meanwhile, Clint is just embarking on his seven-month "Black and Wy Tour" -- Wy as in Wynonna Judd -- but expects to see Lisa on visits on the long haul. One thing they're not making plans for yet is parenthood. "Clint is everything to me, husband, best friend and soul mate, and we're just not thinkin' of a family yet," she says. When we spoke they were thinking of taking the phone off the hook and getting away from it all together -- at home -for a weekend.

Rock icons U2 are heavy into rehearsals for the 10-week European concert tour they'll kick off in Rotterdam May 9. While not many of us will have the opportunity to see them perform in Europe, we can look forward to one by-product of the Euro-gig. The band also is recording an extended play disk of five or six new songs to be released in conjunction with the tour -- and expectations are that the record will be released in the states as well as in the conti-





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.What a pity, my son, that you came so far to seek the wisdom of light and truth and brought no cash, only a credit card.

Brinser Boys' Basketball Bulletin

Finally. This is what we've been waiting for since Thanksgiving. The Final Four. After Monday night you can all start going to class again, because college basketball unfortunately will come to a close.

This past weekend did not throw too many surprises at us. For the first time ever, three number-one seeds advanced to the Final Four.

The most impressive of these was fourth-ranked Kentucky (30-3). The Wildcats blew past everybody, with their closest game being the 106-81 thrashing of number 12 Florida St. (25-10) in the Southeast regional final.

Rick Pitino has his team ready to go and they are peaking at the right time.

Jamal Mashburn is unreal. The guy is 6'7," 240 pounds and can stick the three. What more do you need? How about Travis Ford, who is the second coming of Mark Price in Pitino's backcourt?

Kentucky will face the least impressive of the Final Four, number three Michigan (30-4).

The Wolverines did not play a ranked team on the road to the Final Four, yet they were taken to the wire by a number-nine seed in the second round, a number-12 seed in the Sweet 16 and a number-seven seed in the regional final. Speaking of which, how about those Temple Owls (20-13)? They will be returning virtually the entire team that went to the Elite Eight. They are a definite preseason top-five team next year.

Steve Fisher has to be worried. Say all you want about them playing just well enough to win, but I don't buy it. If Kentucky gets out to a 19 point lead, like UCLA, Michigan is done.

Simply put, Michigan is playing lousy basketball. Who did they beat? Temple was the only team that was any good.

I don't think it was so much that Michigan has been turning it on at the end, it was more like their superior talent has been taking over. That will not happen now because their talent isn't that superior anymore.

Kentucky has slightly better players than UCLA, George Washington and Temple. If Michigan does not get it together quick, Pitino, Ford and Mashburn will pick this team apart.

It also will be interesting to see if Webber and company are in good enough shape to run with Kentucky for 40 minutes. The Wildcats should press from the beginning, which will mean Jalen Rose, starting point guard on the overrated team, should become the first person in NCAA history to have triple-digit turnovers in a single game.

The only chance for Michigan is if Juwan Howard's work ethic rubs off on the rest of the team this week, and he takes control. This guy is an NBA star in the making. Howard is the only one on the team who plays smart and with composure. Webber may be the best player, but Howard is the key.

Over on the other side of the draw, 10th-ranked Kansas (29-6) has to be the biggest surprise in New Orleans. I have to admit, I really did not think the Jayhawks had what it took to get this far. I truly thought they would lose to Brigham Young in the second round, but they did what they had to.

Now I'm sold on them. Rex Chapman has had an incredible tournament, and the team has made the big shots when they've had to. They had about three chances to fold in the Indiana game, and every time someone would come

down the floor and get the big bucket to keep them in the game. They are once again playing like they were back in January when they were the number-one team in the nation.

The Jayhawks will be facing the number-two team in the nation, North Carolina (32-4), in the other semifinal.

Carolina survived a couple of scares at the Meadowlands, getting a pretty good game from Arkansas and going to overtime with number seven Cincinnati (27-5). But, as everyone except me expected, Carolina made it to New Orleans.

But now the road ends for the Tar Heels. Kansas will win the game.

Say all you want about Dean Smith, but Roy Williams beat him two years ago with a team that had much less talent than Dean's. When Kansas gets to the Final Four, they win games.

Look back to 1988 when Danny and the Miracles, an unranked team at the end of the season, won the national championship with wins over Duke and an incredible Oklahoma team.

Forget all the mystique stuff, though, and look at the players.

Eric Montross has been posting up 6'9" guys all year (other than Cherokee Parks, but he's horrible anyway). What's going to happen when he goes up against another seven-footer who actually has some skills?

That means the guards are going to be more important, and bingo Kansas just happens to have arguably the best backcourt in the nation. Kansas will win, trust me.

So, that leaves Kentucky and Kansas for the national title. Call me crazy, but I think Kansas has a shot. I'm not saying they will win. It's just that every time it looks like a team is undoubtedly the best in the nation, they lose.

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North Carolina looked like world-beaters until the Georgia Tech game, Indiana looked great until the Penn State and Ohio State games, Kentucky until they lost to Tennessee, and Kansas until they lost to Long Beach St. It just seems to be happening a lot more often than normal this year. Why not one more time to cap off the year of the upset?

With all of that being said, forget it. Kentucky is the best team, and even though the best team rarely wins, this year it will happen. They are just too good.

The NHL is about to complete one of its most memorable seasons. This season did not stand out because of the efforts of any single player.

Sure, there were some great accomplishments on the ice during the past six months, but they were overshadowed by the work of one man behind the scenes -- NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman.

"The Commish" has been a smash hit all across North America. Under his direction, the NHL has forced itself back onto the sports page.

This is the most important thing that Bettman, or any other NHL director, could have accomplished. The NHL was slowly slipping from the general sports public.

Bettman turned things around. He got the league the exposure it so badly needed. And now people outside Manitoba actually know the difference between Jocelyn and Mario Lemieux.

Of course, Bettman's work is

not finished. Players still skate without a contract and another work stoppage is possible. Both sides in the upcoming labor talks have shrewd negotiators on their sides. This time the owners will not be giving the players a high stick across the forehead.

Fighting remains a problem simply because it is still allowed to continue. The goons must go.

Expansion also presents a double-edged sword.

New fans are being exposed to games and this only increases the chances for a national TV contract with a major network. But as the NHL opens new markets, it waters down the talent pool.

The league has taken advantage of the end of the Cold War better than anyone, including our president.

The Minnesota Twins aren't supposed to win the American League West this season, but when are they ever supposed to win anything?

A week into the season, the Twins appear to be close to the same team that edged the Braves to win the 1991 World Series. Surprised? You shouldn't be, really.

The Twins preserved the future of their franchise last winter when owner Carl Pohlad came up with \$30 million to keep Kirby Puckett from forwarding his mail from the Metrodome.

The fact of the matter is the Twins are quietly becoming a dynasty -- of sports. The Twins are the only team with two World Championships in the past decade.

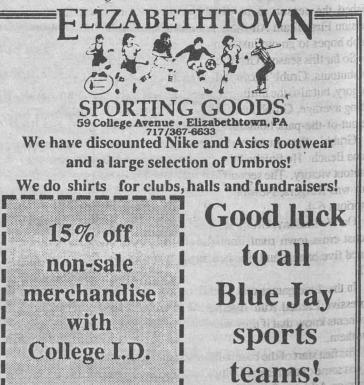
Combine that with two second-place finishes in the AL West and it's no wonder why general manager Andy McPhail and manager Tom Kelly combine for the highest front-office/clubhouse IQ in baseball.

The biggest blow the team suffered in the off-season was the loss of John Smiley, but the rise of fireballer Pat Mahomes, who threw strong all spring in Florida, compensates for that loss with interest.

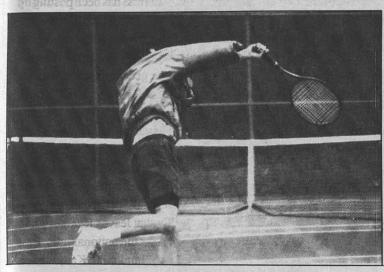
With a top-three rotation of Scott Erickson, Kevin Tapani and Mahomes, the Twins should be able to keep opponents in range of Puckett, Kent Hrbek and newcomer Dave Winfield.

There is one thing that can be lis.

said of the Twins with certainty they will not beat themselves.
Not with this veteran-laden lineup. There is no doubt that the road
to the AL West crown will run
through, if not stop, in Minneapo-



Blue Jay Tennis Opens Season in Opposite Directions



Etownian photo by Beth Sinno

Senior Dave Bluett perfects his serve preparing for the upcoming Ursinus match.

By Do Sunho **Sports Reporter**

The raging weather has a tight grasp on just about all the spring intercollegiate athletics, however, the Elizabethtown Men's and Atlantic Conference Northwest

Women's Tennis teams have braved the weather and attempted to play their scheduled matches on time. However, rain and darkness has made this difficult.

The Women's Tennis team is enjoying a 2-0 record in the MidSection. The Jaygals defeated Messiah and Albright both by 9-0

The Gettysburg match, which was held on Tuesday, was called at 3-3 because of darkness.

The Lady Jays' most recent victory was Wednesday when they shutout the Albright College Lions by a score of 9-0.

The match began with senior, number-one seed Carla Shoemaker defeating her opponent, 6-0, 6-0. As the match moved on to the number two match, junior Michelle Artz also won in two sets, 6-4, 6-0.

Freshman sensation Kara Metzger duplicated the first match results of 6-0, 6-0. Elizabethtown could not be beat on this particular afternoon.

Senior Dierdre Hendrie continued the winning ways with a victory of her own 6-1,1-6, 6-1. Senior Andrea Thorton defeated her opponent in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1. Junior Chris Fiero finished up the singles matches with a threeset victory, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The Lady Jays carried this momentum into the doubles matches where they picked up three more points. The team of Artz and Metzger won with scores of 6-2, 6-

Shoemaker and Thorton also were victorious by shutting out the Albright duo, 6-0, 6-0.

In the final match of the day, sophomore Brenda Fasolka and freshman Lisa Zimmerman won, 6-3, 7-5.

"The girls are playing extremely well," said Assistant Coach Skip Roderick. He continued, "The winning can be attributed to the fact that the team is led by a solid core of upperclassmen and the steady play which the whole team has displayed."

The Men's Tennis team has not experienced quite the same luck that the Women's team has en-

joyed. The Men are currently 1-2 in the MAC Northwest Section.

Wednesday they also took on Albright. The match was dominated by the Lions who were victorious by a 6-2 margin.

Senior Sean Rowe defeated the Albright number-one seed in three sets 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Senior Piyush Bhatnagar won his match in two sets, 6-2, 6-3. These were the only wins for the Jays in the singles matches.

The doubles team of sophomore Nick Kenien and Bhatnagar won the first of only two doubles matches 6-3, 7-5.

"All in all, I think we should have won this match, but the poor weather and lack of preparation has caused us to lose a couple of matches," explained Kenien.

Next on the list for the Men is the Bears from Ursinus. Sophomore Brian Torbeck commented, "I think we can beat them (Ursinus) if we play to our potential."

Athlete of the Week Chris Grubb

Yes, believe it or not, spring is in the air, which can only mean one thing -- baseball. That's right, America's favorite pastime is finally being played at Elizabethtown College.

The Blue Jays had a two-week layoff because of the Blizzard of '93 after returning from Cocoa Beach, Fla. The team compiled a 10-1 record in Florida and was anxious to get back to Etown and continue playing. But the snow, sleet, rain, hail and everything else that fell out of the sky caused the Jays to practice indoors and became sluggish and frustrated about not playing.

But one player seemed to keep his cool and composure throughout the layoff. The weather has not slowed down senior shortstop/ pitcher Chris Grubb.

The Ellicott City, Md. native has had an impact on Blue Jay baseball all four years he has been here. In his rookie season, Grubb finished the season as a Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division First Team All-Star. Now in his senior and final season, Grubb hopes to go out just as he entered.

So far this season, Grubb has earned a 3-0 pitching record with two shutouts. Grubb's accomplishments are not only in the pitching category, but also the hitting category. Leading the team with a .431 batting average, Grubb has piled up four doubles, three triples and one out-of-the-park homerun.

Grubb's first game on the mound was against Concordia in Cocoa Beach. He finished the game with seven strikeouts and a 6-0 shutout victory. The second team to face Grubb and the rest of the team was Rutgers, Newark. Grubb struckout 10 and again was

On Wednesday, Grubb stepped on the mound for the third time against cross-town rival Franklin and Marshall College. Grubb fanned five batters and finished his second shutout of the season,

In the three games that Grubb has thrown, he has compiled an impressive Earned Run Average at .75. So, Etown's upcoming Opponents know that if they want to score, they are going to have to

His fast start of the baseball season and his impressive statistics are just some of the reasons why Chris Grubb has earned this week's Etownian Athlete of the Week.

College, Athletes Conform to Recruiting Regulations

By Mathew Cook Sports Reporter

Here at Elizabethtown College, athletics have become a wellknown part of the campus and have grown along with the community. For the most part, sports at Etown are enjoyed by not only the players, but the fans and coaches as well.

Elizabethtown College is affiliated with the Middle Atlantic Conference which is among the NCAA Division III institutions. Many rules and regulations exist when playing in this division and one area in which rules are enforced is recruiting. At every level of play, whether it is Division I, II or III, recruiting plays a big role in a coaches life. At Elizabethtown, this also holds true for the coaches.

As recruiting takes place for coaches, a few rules must be met. The first Division III regulation is

her junior year of high school. Since Division III does not award athletic scholarships, there must not be any mentioning of financial

Another guideline that must be followed is that no recruit can be formally hosted for more than 48 hours, meaning the visit is arranged through the high school and college.

When looking at these few simple rules, one might think that it would almost be impossible to acquire recruits. This is not the case, however. Coach Bob Schlosser says that there are other ways to get prospects to come. "One way on how we find out about kids is to write coaches in many different high schools, and what we basically ask for are kids that could possibly play at our level," he says.

He continued, "What we also do is get information from a private recruiting program. Other ways that we find out about kids with the student athlete until his/ even individuals who might just programs.

want to come here."

Getting recruits to come to Etown without aid is definitely a set back, but things can be done to overcome this factor. Schlosser said, "We try to sell the kids our school and our academics. We also try to sell them our program, which is doing things the right way."

To make the recruiting process even more attractive, many coaches give individual tours of the campus and academic facilities which allows the prospect and the coach to get acquainted on a personal level.

Another plus for coaches is the overnight program. This program allows prospective athletes to stay overnight and get a completed feeling of the campus from a student athlete's point of view.

For the most part, the program at this level, as far as recruiting goes, is fairly well-rounded, but the majority of the controversy involved in recruiting aththat there is no formal contact | are through summer camps and | letes is found in the Division I

Pool Hours

Monday Tuesday

Wednesday

12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Noon to 1:00 p.m. 7:45 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday & Friday

> Saturday Sunday

Noon to 1:00 p.m. 7:45 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Varsity Golf Loses Tri-Match

By Julie Borst **Sports Editor**

The Varsity Golf team finally saw weather conditions fit for playing when they traveled to Reading Country Club Tuesday, for a trimatch hosted by Albright College and against Wilkes University.

The Blue Jays brought home a five-man score of 442, losing both to Albright and Wilkes 421 and 436, respectively.

One factor that hurt the Blue Jays was the absence of senior Joe Shull, the number-one seed on the team. These were the first two losses for the Jays in four years of match play.

This year's team is one that sees many young players. The Jays' performance will be affected by the bad weather which limited practice time.

As for an outlook on the sea-

son, Coach Royal Snavely said, "We have many new players, and it is hard to tell where we will go at this point. One of our new players is Brandon Dodge, and he can potentially do very well for the team, shooting in the 70s."

Senior Doug George remarked the same sentiments, "Brandon is one of the best things. He'll do very well for the team."

Other players to standout for the Blue Jays are Barbara de Vet and Shawn Reynolds.

Both Reynolds and Shull are expected to shoot in the 70s during the season while deVet will contribute with consistency.

"She is very exciting to watch. Barbara does an outstanding job. She's very consistent, and she beats half the guys she plays," Snavely

George also commented on deVet, "She's really consistent. She's a good player."

George noted about the losses

on Tuesday, Since we lost Brian Lake and Scottie Habecker we're having a lot of trouble because they were the best players on the team," George mentioned.

Currently, Shull is the top player while Reynolds and Dodge are right there in leading the team.

Other players to watch are Chris West, Sean Smyth and

The Blue Jays are at the home of the defending MAC champions, Western Maryland, who is hosting a tournament composed of eight other teams. Snavely believes that the Jays should at least be in the upper

George commented on the upcoming tournament, "Western Maryland is stacked. They probably will win the whole tournament and send at least five people to nationals. They're really incredible."

Davis Hopes to be Baseball's Disabled List

By Chris Richcreek **Tribune Media Serives**

Glenn Davis is a prime candidate to be the author of the book "When Bad Things Happen to Good People."

The 32-year-old first baseman for the Baltimore Orioles is easily described as a good guy. He is active in charity efforts.

But his life has changed drastically since his trade to the Orioles by Houston in January 1991.

While with the Astros, Davis put together five seasons where he averaged 142.4 games, 28.8 home runs and 89.2 RBI.

But since he arrived in Baltimore, those numbers have been supplanted by a different statistic -- how long on the disabled.

Davis' physical ailments have run the gamut. If it was not a problem with his neck, it was a problem with his back. Throw in shoulder woes as well and the effect was a debilitating one.

In 1991 the injuries allowed Davis to play in only 49 games. He played in 103 games as a designated hitter in 1992, but only two games at first base. His lack of mobility led to flexibility for the Orioles.

Oh, and his numbers? In his two Baltimore seasons, Davis has averaged 12.5 home runs, 38 RBI and 77 games.

1

That is why Davis is one of

the key questions for Baltimore this | 1969 and 1983. They need a season as it seeks to overtake Toronto in the American League

The Orioles are in the cusp of regaining the greatness that saw them win seven division titles and two World Series crowns between

Davis who can play in the field, or can at least play, period.

If Davis is back to form this season, then he will help Baltimore write a new book titled "When Good, Healthy People Win a Division Title."

Jays' Tracks

Men's Baseball (11-1)		
v. F&M	3-0	W
Men's Tennis (1-2)		
v. Lycoming	9-0	W
at Messiah	0-5	L
v. Albright	3-6	L
Women's Tennis (1-0-1)		
v. Gettysburg	3-3	Т
at Albright	9-0	W
Golf (0-2)		
at Albright	421-442	L
at Wilkes	436-442	L

Blue Jays Swing **Back into Action**



Etownian Photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

Senior Chris Grubb delivers a pitch against F&M College, in route to a 3-0 shutout victory, after the season opener was postponed for two weeks.

By Trisha Forney **Sports Reporter**

Although the Men's Baseball team has not been seen on the field too often during practice, they finally made their first showing since Florida on Wednesday hosting Franklin & Marshall College.

Even though the weather was chilly, that did not keep the Jays from slamming the Diplomats 3-0, upping their record to

The two week layoff did not seem to affect the Jays as they picked up right where they

Chris Grubb had a fivehitter day on the mound and went one for three with two runs scored.

"I felt real confident and relaxed out there. It was nice to finally pitch a complete game since Florida," commented Grubb.

Grubb now has a 3-0 record with two shutouts along with a team leading .431 batting average. Coach John Gergic reflected on the game, "Our pitching and defense were really good today.

"Offensively we were a little rusty, but that's because of not being able to really play since Florida. We got our win and that's all we were after."

Captain John Deitch

agreed, "It felt great to get back on the field again. I thought we played a real solid game with no mistakes."

"In order for us to improve, we need to play everyday and with this weather who knows what could happen," commented a frustrated Gergic.

Other contributors in the game were juniors Ricky Lutz and Dave Arpa who both went two for four for the day with a RBI each. Lutz had the only double of the day.

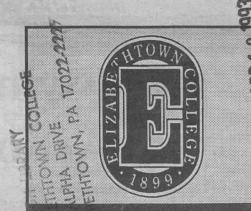
Deitch said that a future goal for the team must be more

"We didn't capitalize on a lot of our scoring chances. We have the hitters, we just need to put everything together."

The team would like to thank the fans that attended their game and are hopeful that the crowd will remain for the duration of their season.

On Thursday, the Blue Jays were supposed to play the Mauraders of Millersville College, but once again the game was cancelled because of foul weather.

The Sluggers next scheduled game is at Albright College tomorrow if the weather is in the favor of the teams. The Blue Jays then return home to Etown to face Lebanon Valley College on Tues-



The Etownian

One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

April 16, 1993

Elizabethtown College

Vol. 50, No. 22

Renovation of President's House Causes Controversy

By Mike Rubinkam News Editor

A two-story addition to the President's house on College Avenue is upsetting both faculty and students, but administrators are defending the addition as making "good business sense."

Work on the century-old house began last summer. According to Robert Odean, executive assistant to the president and secretary of the College, the two-story back porch of the house had been infested with termites and needed replacing. In addition, he said the back stairs leading from the attic to the basement "were not used anymore." They, too, have been torn down.

On the first floor of the addition there will be a large expansion of the existing kitchen and a breakfast area. "Our number one task was to improve the kitchen," Odean said. On the second floor a master bedroom suite with walkin closets and a private bathroom is being installed.

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In addition, structural improvements are being made in the dining room area.

Odean said the addition will cost \$80,000. However, it is rumored that the project will actually cost between \$100,000 and \$200,000, which are figures cited by Richard E. Jordon II, Building and Grounds Committee chair of the Board of Trustees.

Another source close to the project said because of budget overruns, "If it (the addition) comes under \$200,000 it'll be lucky."

This is unacceptable to some faculty members, who complain that they were kept in the dark about the project.

"Is this project necessary? Where is the money really coming from?" asked one.

Said another: "It's almost as

if they (administrators) are thumbing their nose at faculty. Why aren't we tuned into what's happening? Why isn't the community, including the faculty, being informed as to what is going on so when the public inquires about what is happening at the President's house, we can tell them?"

Further, the faculty member said the money is not being well-spent. "Faculty become concerned when there are things critically needed on this campus that are not being taken care of, but we see work on outside projects."

According to John M. Shaeffer, College treasurer, the money is being derived from the plant reserve, a fund which is used for special projects and maintenance. Whenever the College is in the black at the end of the fiscal year, the surplus money is put into plant reserve.

This is a sore spot with one faculty member, who calls the plant reserve a "slush fund."

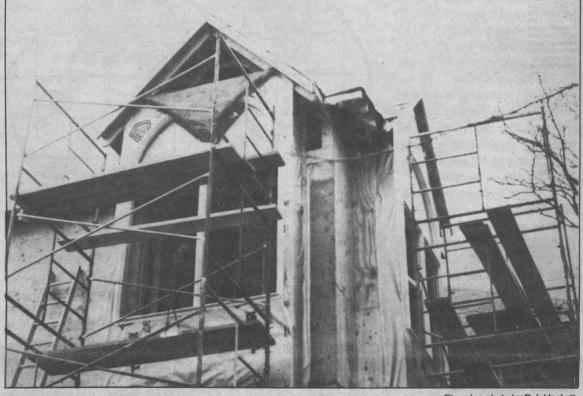
"Does this mean that the Back Door Bakery is making money and it's getting thrown into plant reserve? Does it mean the College Store is making money and it's getting thrown into plant reserve? Where is this money coming from? Who has these slush funds?" questioned the faculty member.

However, trustee Jordan defends the addition as making "good business sense. I treat being on the Board... as I would in running a business. Dr. Spiegler has some needs in his home that weren't being accomplished.

"The home is used principally to entertain visiting speakers as well as members of the community asked to contribute to the College," he said.

Odean said this fact is the key reason why the house needed

(Continued to page 5)



Etownian photo by P.J. Hacket

Faculty and students criticize the addition to President Spiegler's house as being "a waste of money," but administrators say it is necessary to entertain potential contributors.

Yearbook Works to Overcome Problems

By Ginger Wallace News Reporter

This year *The Conestogan* is attempting to overcome certain problems. Budget, insufficient support and a bad reputation have all hindered the yearbook in the past. However, this year *The Conestogan* will be one of the best, according to senior Tammy L. Hershberger, editor in chief.

According to Hershberger, the staff of the yearbook has been trying to get out of debt for the past three years. The debt occurred because of problems with the publisher at the time.

Since then, the publisher has been changed to Taylor Publishing, and *The Conestogan* is slowly paying off its debt.

Hershberger said, "I can al-

most guarantee that we will break even (this year). That's what the school wants so that we can be totally self-supportive."

Hershberger said that the year-book has gone through some changes to avoid staying in debt. "We cut the book back by eight pages, which is \$2,000, and we cut down the size of the book. So this year, we have a \$17,000 book instead of a \$21,000 book, and we hopefully won't be in the red."

Dr. James G. Shaner of the communications department, who is the adviser of *The Conestogan*, stated that other changes have occurred as well. "Tammy Hershberger and Jen Fidler (assistant editor) have both worked to expand the advertising," he said.

"They made more of an ad effort and actually doubled the advertising space and revenues from last year's revenues," Shaner continued.

According to Hershberger, \$15,000 of the \$17,000 needed to pay for the production costs comes from sales.

"We sell about 500 yearbooks a year. The other \$5,000 comes from the ads and from the 'Proud Parents' section," she said.

Hershberger said that while the cost of the yearbook to the buyer won't decrease right now, they are trying their best so that the cost stays the same (\$30) and does not go up.

Lack of support from the administration and students is another problem which has plagued *The Conestogan*, according to both Hershberger and Shaner.

Hershberger commented, the

(Continued to page 4)

"Much Ado About Nothing" premieres tonight

Page 9

Dave Binder strolls down memory lane

Page 3

Blue Jay Baseball excels offensively

Page 16

Clinton Considering Value Added Tax To Fund Health Care

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Clinton said Thursday
he will consider a possible valueadded tax to help finance a costly
health care system for all Americans

A value-added tax or VAT is a consumption tax levied on the value added to a product at each stage of its manufacturing development, as well as at the time of purchase.

Critics say a VAT is the equivalent of a national sales tax and would be a financial burden on those who can least afford it -- middle-income and poor people.

President Clinton, who had previously indicated that a VAT was not on the table as a way to pay for health care for all citizens, indicated Thursday the idea is being considered. He said he wasn't flip-flopping on the issue.

"I didn't change my mind," about whether to propose the tax, Clinton said during a jog to the Capitol. "I didn't have a chance to review it. A lot of business and labor people are for it."

Supporters say it would be the most efficient way of raising revenue and that the size of receipts would permit reduction in income tax rates.

Collision of Navy Bomber, Cropduster Hospitalizes Three

STEPTOE, WA (UPI) -- The pilot of a cropdusting plane was hospitalized in critical condition Thursday while Navy investigators worked to determine what caused the midair collision of his aircraft and a Navy A-6 bomber.

Cropduster pilot Keith Graham, 40, was injured in the collision Wednesday in eastern Washington, about 50 miles south of Spokane. He was listed in critical condition at Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane.

Sgt. Larry Reetz, a spokesman at Fairchild Air Force Base near Spokane, said the collision occurred about 3:30 p.m. Pacific time, about seven miles west of the town of Steptoe, in Whitman County. Both planes crashed in a field.

A Navy spokeswoman said the two Navy fliers, pilot Lt. Daniel E. Dugan, 31, of Sacramento, Calif., and bombardier-navigator CDR James "Bill" Jacobs, 44, of Pembroke, N.C., ejected from the plane before it went down.

Dugan was listed in stable condition at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane with head and arm injuries, while Jacobs was in satisfactory condition at Deaconess with a broken arm and contusions.

and gunned down a security guard and a 17-year-old worker before surrendering.

"We have three that were shot -- three fatally," said a detective from the city of Long Beach, a Southern California coastal city located 23 miles south of Los Angeles.

Police confronted the gunman on the golf course following the

previous accords but appeared to drop its demand that the proposal be scrapped outright.

The statement by the Chinese Foreign Ministry was a further sign of willingness to at least discuss Hong Kong Governor Chris Patten's political reform proposal, after six months in which Beijing insisted the plan be withdrawn before any talks could begin.

China and Britain announced Tuesday they will hold talks next Thursday on the 1995 elections to Hong Kong's legislature, breaking a deadlock that has shaken confidence in the colony, which reverts to Chinese rule in 1997.

The wording of the proposal dropped the demand the plan be withdrawn, and the tone was markedly more conciliatory than previous Chinese statements, which have attacked Patten personally and threatened dire consequences for relations between London and Beijing.

Russian Parliament | 10 Ratifies Charter | re

MOSCOW (UPI) -- Russia Thursday became the second member of the Commonwealth of Independent States to ratify the C.I.S. charter, giving fresh impetus to efforts to transform the amorphous 10-member are and g into a formal alliance.

In a joint session, both houses of the Russian Supreme Soviet or Parliament ratified the charter, which was drawn up at the last C.I.S. summit in the Belarus capital Minsk Jan. 22.

The quasi-constitution, calling for close defense, economic and political cooperation among states, was signed by only seven members of the Commonwealth in Minsk.

The charter "strengthens a new tendency, that aims to create in the former Soviet Union a zone of cooperation in the economic, humanitarian and other spheres," said Russia's deputy foreign minister Anatoly Adamishin.

10-minute rampage, and he surrendered without incident. There were unconfirmed reports police also seized two semi-automatic rifles.

Witnesses said the gunman acted deranged, at one point lying in the middle of a street without a shirt. His name was not released and his motive was not immediately clear.

China Eases On Hong Kong's Democracy Plans

BEIJING (UPI) -- China, having agreed to open talks with Britain on Hong Kong, maintained Thursday that a plan to expand democracy in the colony violates

Group of Seven Nations Promises \$43 Billion To Russia

TOKYO (UPI) -- Foreign and finance ministers from the world's richest nations pledged a \$43 billion aid package to salvage Russian President Boris Yeltsin's shaky reform program, but the beleaguered country's emissaries asked for more.

After two days of emergency talks, the Group of Seven (G-7) industrialized powers proclaimed support for the "courageous and extraordinary progress" Russia has made under Yeltsin in its thorny transition to a market economy and democracy.

Russia's Deputy Prime Minister Boris Fydorov expressed sat-

isfaction with the package, but stopped short of praising it as a massive shot in the arm for the April 25 nationwide vote of confidence in Yeltsin.

Seeking additional financial support, Fyodorov told a news conference, "This package is the beginning of a new stage of cooperation between Russia and the G-7."

Deportees Alarmed By Palestinian Participation In Talks

MARJ AL ZOUHOUR, LEBANON (UPI) -- Deported Palestinians marooned in southern Lebanon expressed alarm Thursday over the growing likelihood of Palestinian participation in the next round of Middle East peace talks and threatened a protest march toward Israeli military lines

"The Palestinian delegation seems willing to respond to Israel's will," said Abdel Aziz Rantissi, spokesman for the remaining 396 Palestinians expelled Dec. 17 into southern Lebanon but refused entry by Lebanese troops.

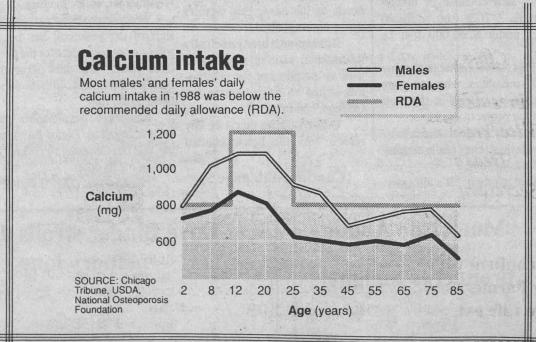
Rantissi said the deportees, who have been living for about five months in a tent city between Israeli and Lebanese checkpoints, will march early Friday toward the Israeli checkpoint at Zimraya gate "no matter what will happen."

The deportees, most of them Muslim fundamentalists who oppose negotiations with Israel, have become a potential stumbling block in attempts to resume the Middle East peace talks.

Information taken from America On-Line, courtesy of WWEC.

California Man Surrenders Following Shooting Spree

LONG BEACH, CA (UPI) --Authorities on Thursday were asking why a man allegedly fatally shot an elderly woman inside a mobile home then walked across the street to a public golf course



Binder Awes College with 1969 Music

By Erin Keefe News Reporter

"1969 was the year that rocked the world!" Dave Binder exclaimed during his presentation "Fire and Rain -- The Events of 1969" at this week's College Assembly. Binder. He is a singer who has performed frequently at Etown, combining music from 1969 with commentary of the year's events.

Binder began his well-attended presentation by explaining to the audience in Gibble Auditorium that in 1969 Richard Nixon was president, and the country was at the height of the Vietnam War.

"Across the country protests were occurring on college campuses. Over 400 sit-ins occurred at Harvard, and a group of black students armed with machine guns took over a building at Cornell," Binder continued. He also pointed out the popular television shows of the year were "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "The Brady Bunch."

"Science was also making important advancements," Binder said. "1969 saw the first heart trans-

plant."

After the short introduction to the year, the lights on the stage were turned on and Binder sang a song from 1969, "Here Comes the Sun." Binder then told of Chapaquidick, the event that occurred on July 19, 1969, in which a drunk Ted Kennedy drove off a bridge into the Chapaquidick River and left Mary Jo Kopeckni to drown.

drown.

"He didn't report the accident, but went to some friends... and worked on an alibi. Of course, when they pulled his car from the river the next day everyone knew it had to have been him driving, but because of the connections the Kennedy family had, he was only charged with leaving the scene of an accident," Binder explained, and sang another Simon and Garfunkel tune, "The Boxer" and dedicated it to Kennedy.

Binder explained how he got the idea to do a show about 1969. "In 1989 I decided that I wanted to do a show for the 20th anniversary of Woodstock. I knew it occurred it 1969, but I didn't know anything else about the year, so I went to the library and did some research, something I haven't done since I was in college, and found all of these interesting facts," Binder said.

He then sang a song which he said explained the "free love" sexual times of the era, Simon and Garfunkel's "Cecilia."

Pointing out that many of the artists from 1969 are still producing music today, Binder sang "Fire and Rain" by James Taylor, and Elton John's first hit, "Your Song," about which Binder said, "... a great song until it was recently ruined by Rod Stewart."

Another event that occurred in 1969, Binder explained, was Apollo 11's landing on the moon on July 21. "This was a big deal," Binder explained.

"Five million people watched it on TV. No one knew what it was going to be like up there." Binder pointed out all of the things that we use today that were first introduced during that first space mission, including freeze-dried food, microwaves and the orange-flavored drink Tang, which Binder claimed "is great for taking rust off of things."

Binder told the story of Woodstock, which was planned to be three days of rock and roll and crafts in the town of Woodstock, in upstate New York. The organizers planned on 75,000 people.

"The hippies heard about it and thought it was a great idea, but then the town of Woodstock didn't want 75,000 hippies invading them," Binder explained. "The concert was then moved to Max Yasger's farm, and when people found out that it was something the people of Woodstock didn't want, everyone went. Two hundred and fifty thousand people showed up, and when 250,000

people show up for a concert that only has enough security for 75,000, it becomes a free concert.

"The media that was there began announcing it was a free concert, and another 250,000 people showed up. There were 25-mile traffic jams in both directions, so bands that were scheduled couldn't get there. They began putting unknown groups on, and that is how some bands that wouldn't have become famous otherwise are famous today," Binder said.

Before ending the show, Binder told the audience, "You have the chance to make a difference in the world. It's really important to note that you are a living breathing human being and are capable of a lot more than you think you are." He closed the show with a song that he wrote, called "A Song For You and Me."

Institute for Business Sponsors Visiting Professors April 19, 20

By Chris Pawlowski News Reporter

As part of the Institute for Business and Society's Annual Academic Conference, Elizabethtown College will host a series of lectures by visiting professors John Lukas and Alfred E. Eckes in the Brinser Lecture Hall April 19 and 20.

Lukas, a professor at Chestnut Hill College, will speak on the topic of his book, "The End of the Twentieth Century and the End of the Modern Age," at 3:30 p.m. on April 19.

Eckes, a professor at Ohio University in Athens, will focus his talk on the prospects of free trade at 3:30 p.m. on April 20.

Eckes believes that free trade does not exist and is impossible to achieve.

The Institute for Business and Society was created as a response to business people who have been major players on the Elizabethtown campus. "This is a gift to them," said J. Michael Pressimone, director of Development at the College.

The institute focuses on issues such as democracy and capitalism, family and communal responsibilities, the free market economy and individual rights.

It addresses these and other subjects in lively and informative ways without the restrictions of current fashions in business and society, according to an institute pamphlet. The institute's annual conference is intended to attract not only scholars but also business leaders and public officials. It provides an atmosphere in which students, faculty and members of the community can explore, together, issues of public concern in a challenging way, says the pamphlet.

Members of the institute include Dr. Paul Gottfried and Dr. Anthony M. Matteo from Elizabethtown, as well as members of the local business community such as William H. Alexander, Chairman of the Board of H. B. Alexander Enterprises Inc.; Glenn Forney, President and CEO of United Penn Bank; and Kenneth L. Bowers, Vice President of Corporate Communications, Hershey Foods Corporation.

Dinner
on Wednesday
Reception - 6:00 p.m. Myer Lounge
Dinner - 6:30 p.m. Susquehanna

The Officers of the Senior Class

The Office of the Alumni Relations

invite you to attend the

Class of 1993 Officers

Room, Myer Hall

President - Donald W. Blyer Vice President - Tracy I. Raine Treasurer - Meagan Ettl Secretary - Frank J. DeAngelis

Please confirm your attendance by informing Nancy Parmer, Administrative Assistant for College Life extension 1149, Room 212 BSC.

Senate Develops Study Days Survey

A Student Senate subcommittee is sending out a questionairre to the student body next week to determine if study days are needed before final exams.

Sophomore Julie A. Brown, who is heading the subcommittee, said, "I asked students and got the impression that none of us had time to study."

Brown raised her concerns, and Senate assembled a task force to study the problem.

The random survey will be sent to 400 students, 100 from each class.

Brown said one concern she had was that a policy currently in

place was not enforced strictly enough.

The policy states that no tests are to be given the last week of classes. She said the fact that many professors violate this policy cuts deeply into time that would normally be used for studying for finals.

Brown thinks that if the policy were more strictly enforced, there would not be a need for additional study days.

The survey consists of six questions:

1. Do you have enough time to study?

2. Are you aware that no

testing is permitted during the last week of classes?

3. If you don't think you have enough time to study before finals, do you think stricter enforcement of the policy would give you more time to study?

4. Would study days be help-ful during the last week of classes?

5. Would you support a longer school year if study days are implemented?

6. If the answer to number five is yes, how many study days would you prefer?

Brown said once the surveys are returned, the results "will be given to the proper channels."

Conestogan Editors Work Toward Satisfying College's Needs —

(Continued from page 1)



Tammy L. Hershberger, editor in chief, and Jennifer L. Fidler, assistant editor, are working on a quality yearbook for this year.

yearbook was under investigation at the beginning of the year. "We had to go around and collect hard facts about the past and why we were in debt," she said.

"All we wanted to do was keep the yearbook. Jen and I started cutting everything down and making sure that we would at least break even this year," Hershberger continued.

"We showed them that we were trying to get out of debt the best we could. That helped us a lot. They are more supportive. I don't feel like everyone is totally against us," she said.

The student body also has been somewhat biased against the yearbook.

However, according to a survey given to students earlier this year, much of the skepticism is based on hearsay.

Hershberger and senior Jennifer L. Fidler, assistant editor, wrote a letter to the editor, "Survey Clarified," in the April 2 issue

of The Etownian.

In the letter, the writers stated, "Some students have commented that they heard the yearbook isn't any good, so they don't bother buying one. Everyone should form their own opinions instead of taking the words of others."

Hershberger commented, "It's like a domino effect, where people pass judgement and haven't even see it. It hurts us in the long run"

"We are doing this for the school," she continued. "I agree that some of the books in the past have had problems. But people are criticizing something they don't know about."

"If they have a legitimate complaint, I want to change it as best I can. I wish those people would get in here to help us," she said.

According to Shaner, the editors publicized the yearbook more this year than before. Shaner said, "They worked hard to really get the publication more in the eye of the Elizabethtown students. I know their sales are above last year's."

Hershberger commented that most of the students do not understand the money factor that is involved with the production of the yearbook. "A lot of students say they want more color in the yearbook. What they don't understand is that it costs a lot more money."

She explained that colored pages mustrun in a sequence of 16 pages, also called a "signature." To add these pages, it would cost an extra \$10,000, which, according to Hershberger, is "over one-half of the price of the book right now."

The staff are exploring options for future yearbooks. For example, Hershberger said that she and Fidler are discussing with the College the idea of trying to get the yearbook placed on the tuition bill as a positive check-off.

Hershberger explained that a positive check-off means that a student would have the option of saying they want a yearbook when they pay for tuition. If they check yes, they will be billed for the yearbook at the same time they pay tuition. The cost of the book would only be \$25.

"Twenty-five dollars next to (such a large tuition bill) is nothing. However, \$30 in the middle of the semester is difficult. With the positive check-off, we feel that more parents and students will be inclined to buy a yearbook," said Hershberger.

Shaner said that two types of

check-offs could be used. He suggested, "A negative check-off for seniors (where they would check-off only if they did not want the yearbook) and a positive check off for everyone else, because it's mainly seniors who buy books like

this."

Another option for future yearbooks deals with underclassmen. "Some of the feedback I was picking up personally was that the book was not meeting the needs of (underclassmen) as well as it should," said Shaner.

Shaner said that the editors were getting the same feedback as well. "In fact, in looking at past issues they are coming up with the same conclusion, and they resolve to fix that," he said.

In the April 2 letter to the editor, Hershberger and Fidler wrote, "Many underclassmen feel the yearbook is too geared toward seniors, mostly because they are the only ones with individual pic-

tures."

The writers continued, "We are in the process of deciding whether or not underclassmen will have individual shots in future books." However, as explained in the letter, there are certain reasons why this may be difficult.

Hershberger claimed that the results of the survey are being studied and will be passed on to next year's editors.

Shaner commented that they are working on getting enough money in the budget so that they could begin to pay the editors. Unlike the editors of *The Etownian*, the staff of the yearbook are volunteers.

Hershberger and Fidler stated in the April 2 letter, "The Conestogan has had a bad rap in the past, admittedly sometimes for good reason, but the book has been improving for the last three years, and this year's book will impress even the most critical."

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- Never give your credit number over the phone, unless you are certain the company or organization is highly reputable.
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wings and one pound of shrimp

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Friday: Prime Rib for the low, low price of \$11.95.

Students React to Clinton's Service Plan

By John Williams College Press Service

Students reacted favorably to President Clinton's call for a national service program to pay college tuition, although some tempered their enthusiasm with concerns about how the plan would be carried out.

Questions also were raised about the low number of students who would be involved the first year and the cost effectiveness of the plan, which will be introduced to Congress this spring.

"We're not saying that the national service program is a bad idea; it's a fine idea. And Clinton's strong emphasis on serving the common good is a welcome change from the dog-eat-dog ethics of the Reagan-Bush era," read an editorial in The Daily of the University of Washington in Seattle. "But national service isn't, and couldn't be, for everybody."

Clinton, making good on a campaign promise, announced his plan in early March at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. He called for \$7.4 billion to finance the national service corps over the next four years. Students would earn credit for college money by performing public ser-

By 1997 there would be approximately 100,000 students involved in the program. An effort will be made this summer to train 1,000 young people for community projects. It is expected to cost \$15 million, and Clinton has said he will hold a Youth Service Summit at the end of the project to get feedback from the participants.

Another proposal is to reform the student loan program by allowing college graduates to pay back their loans based on a percentage of their income. Loans would no longer originate from banks or thrifts, but would be managed by a central government agency.

The editorial board at The Daily supported the loan-payback program as a more realistic approach to pay tuition, which is now averaging about \$14,000.

"It's basically a recycling of one of Michael Dukakis' better proposals: giving loans to students which are paid back with payroll deductions, the size of which would be based on income," the editorial said. "Dukakis proposed that the deductions continue until retirement; Clinton is thinking 25 years. Either way, the plan would do wonders for the millions of students graduating with large loan debts."

Ryan Ravinsky, a junior at the University of Florida in Gainesville, told The Independent Florida Alligator he supports Clinton's community service plan. "If someone cares enough about their education to apply for financial aid, then I don't understand why they can't work for it," Ravinksy told the paper.

Another University of Florida student who favors Clinton's plan was Susan Summers, a doctoral candidate in higher education administration. "The debt burden is becoming terrific for higher education," she told the paper. "It's time for relief, and this program bears a lot of thought."

Not all students quoted in the press seemed impressed. Shirley Leung, editor of Princeton University's The Daily Princetonian, expressed indifference in The Chronicle of Higher Education. "A lot of people are involved in community service here, but I'm not sure that a lot of students see it as a viable way to pay for college," she told the national publication. "The rationale here is that we can get high-paying jobs when we graduate."

Neil L. Rudenstine gave Clinton stronger support, but was still somewhat lukewarm. He told The Harvard Crimson that he agrees with the concept of public service for tuition, but that many details need to be worked out before it can become a viable plan.

"There's an awful lot of handtooled, custom tailoring that has to go on," the president of Harvard University told the Crimson. "Fortunately, there are quite a few good programs in place already around the country . . . and I think if the government chooses to build quite a bit on those and go about it in a way of gradually scaling up . . . then it has a good chance of working."

And what of students currently in high school? At least one -- Cassie Nylen of Ashfield, Mass.

-- went public in a big way when she wrote in Newsweek magazine's "My Turn" column of her endorsement. Nylen is a high school senior and wrote that she will be attending Haverford College, in Haverford, Pa., beginning in the fall.

She said that her father supports Clinton's proposals. "My dad is excited about the prospect of a national service program -maybe a little too excited," she wrote. "The reason he likes the idea, and keeps yammering at me about it, is that he thinks young people will get a chance to gain the kind of understanding of their country and what makes it work that he got during his own military service"

Nylen said that national service will show students a broader scope of national problems. "There are other reasons to be interested. We face awful problems today: crime, urban strife, racial and class conflicts, for instance, not to mention that this is the last season of 'Cheers.'"

Renovations

(Continued from page 1)

Bok, Trickett & Muir When: April 30, 8:00 p.m. Where: William Penn H.S.

3rd & Division Harrisburg

Tickets: \$7, \$6 for members

\$5, 12 & under, 65 & older

Sponsored by the Susquehanna Folk Music Society

renovating. "In order to raise money you have to cultivate people with means, you've got to introduce them to the College. It's a sales job, and entertaining people dren living at home. in your home is a nice way to do that." Odean pointed out that the

Library came entirely from outside donors.

Jordan said the existing kitchen was not equipped to handle large groups of people, such as possible contributors.

\$12 million raised for the High

"The College is very dependent on outside resources and we need to accommodate them," he said.

As for the bedroom suite, Odean said the College was looking toward the future, when succeeding presidents may have chil-

Ironically, Odean said Spiegler was against the addition, but the Board of Trustees overruled him.

Senior Frank J. DeAngelis disagrees with the reasoning behind the addition. "I think it's a waste of our money considering the administration has come to the Student Senate asking for money for one of their speakers. As for entertaining, President Spiegler has his own dining room in Myer Hall. What else do you need?

"I think the College has strayed from its course of 'education first' and has moved toward beautification in order to recruit more students. It should be the reverse: we should be building less and spending more on students," said DeAngelis.

Jordan stressed the Board of Trustees considered the addition very carefully before approving it. "What we do is in the best interest of everybody at the College and we don't do things frivolously," he said.

Odean criticized the faculty members who are complaining. 'It's easy to play Monday-morning quarterback. People don't buy paint for sinking ships. People contribute money to what they see as successful institutions.

"It's small-mindedness that leads to that kind of criticism," he said.

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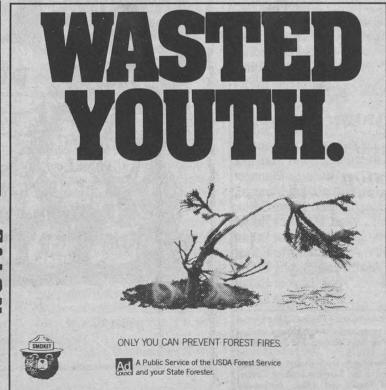
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"WE'RE IN DOWNTOWN ETOWN"





Our Turn

There are certain aspects of a college campus which should be traditional, and, without question, a part of the campus.

A yearbook is a summation of the entire year compiled by students devoting their time and energy to produce memories that will last a lifetime. Recently, the staff of our school yearbook *The Conestogan* has come under fire from students and administration, who refuse to provide the publication with the budget they need to operate adequately.

No member of the yearbook staff is paid for their work. The entire staff is composed of volunteers. Yet, many students, faculty and administrators manage to beleaguer the staff with complaints and criticisms of their work.

If those who receive the yearbook aren't satisfied with the quality of *The Conestogan*, why don't these faceless critics volunteer their free time to contribute to the photographic and literary compilation of the entire school year.

It has been suggested that the school eliminate the yearbook completely. This is absolutely absurd. How are alumni expected to remember the faces and events of their college careers?

A college campus needs a yearbook. That should not even be an issue.

It is not wrong to criticize the publication and offer suggestions to the proper editors. But, if some have enough energy to criticize volunteers for their work, why don't some of these critics come out of the woodwork and contribute to something which stays with students for a lifetime?

It is a community which comes together when another member of the community is in trouble. The word community has been the buzzword recently around campus.

Instead of constant carping about various aspects of our college community, why can't this campus for once let actions speak louder than words? Instead of criticizing the yearbook from afar, take some initiative and volunteer your services to *The Conestogan*.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

-Q&A

By Ayelet Rosenfeld

Why is The Conestogan important to Elizabethtown College?



Brian J. Panella, senior Off-campus

"Because it gives the students no reason not to keep in touch with fellow classmates."



Susan M. Mazurkevich, freshman Myer 3-East

"Because without a yearbook, the graduating class would not be able to cherish part of their memories."



Rob J. Ulmer, junior Founders A-3

"Years from now you'll be able to look at it and remember all the fun times you had here at Etown and remember all the great people you spent your time with."



Kara W. Metzger, freshman Founders A-1

"The Conestogan will serve as a perfect book of memories that I can make my kids look at in the future."



Ron R. Urich, senior Schreiber E

"It captures the changes in the college community throughout the years."



Alyssa L. Metz, junior Rose Garden

"Because when you're old and gray, you'll want something sentimental to remind you of your college years."

The Etownian

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The Etownian is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. Opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of The Etownian or of the College. The Etownian is published on Fridays, twenty five times a year.

Questions or comments should be addressed in writing to the Editor in Chief, and include a phone number. *The Etownian* is located in the Baugher Student Center, second floor. The faculty adviser is Dr. James Shaner, ext. 1386. Nationally represented by CASS Communications, 606 N. Front St., Chicago, Ill. 60604.



Letters to the Editor.

Depo-Provera Discussed

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to the March 26 article in *The Etownian* concerning the contraceptive injection, Depo-Provera. Recently there have been several breakthroughs in contraception. Not only Depo-Provera, but Norplant, and now progestins for oral contraceptives that are resulting in few side effects, maintaining effectiveness with a decreased dosage

Of course, any changes in contraception that would benefit the students of Elizabethtown College are carefully considered here at the Health Center. I stress the word carefully. The up side of Depo use is that it eliminates the risk of patient error in pill use (forgetting to take the pill or taking it late).

That's great! The down side may be if you are due for an injection while on winter or summer break and are not near your health care facility. A reliable office will not give an injection on your say so. In speaking with Planned Parenthood, they agree that this will be an issue with college students. So please, consider everything in making a decision as important as this concerning your reproductive health. Knowing that Depo-Provera may be the contraceptive of choice for some, we will have it available here in the fall with plans to assist you in obtaining injec-

tions over breaks. We also will be offering a new oral contraceptive called Orthocept.

Lasty, the Health Center was not contacted concerning this article. Please be advised that as your nurse practitioner, I am here to assist in the reproductive health care of all students, whether for exam, supplies or consultation.

Kathy Zubik Nurse Practitioner

Stop Complaining

Dear Editor,

I'll make this short and to the point. Everyone should just stop complaining until they offer some viable solutions to change the things they complain about. Guess what? The new Jay's is here and it's here to stay. If you have suggestions for improvement, give them. If not, stop griping! Guess what? Safety has to give out tickets when cars are blocking the roadway. They're not trying to ticket to "create distance."

Here's a solution, follow the parking guidelines or don't complain when you get a ticket. If you want something changed, offer a solution. Is the Convenience Store the source of your complaints? Well, at least you have one now and you didn't before. If you would like changes, offer some suggestions

Commencement speaker a problem? Offer suggestions on how to go about the selection pro-

cess, but don't whine because you can't change this year's selection. My major complaint is all this complaining over things we cannot change. My solution: If you can influence changes in the future, please offer viable solutions. If you don't have a suggestion, just shut up and stop complaining about it.

Kati Ridgely

Upset With Male Focus

Dear Editor,

I cannot help but respond to your article about admission's attempt to attract more males to Elizabethtown College from the April 2 edition of *The Etownian*.

The article made me feel a great deal of frustration that I think many students will be able to relate to. I find it hard to believe that having more males at this school is of such great concern to the students and administration. How can it be that there is time available to worry about such an incidental aspect of college life? In my opinion, the College should be more concerned with working out the vast number of problems with the New Core or the absence of diverse thought that is ever so apparent here at Etown. Shouldn't college be broadening our minds and not trying to get each and every person at this school the opportunity to hook up on the veekends?

We are told at freshman orientation to look around the gym because our future wives and husbands are probably there. I do not speak for the majority I realize, but that is not of concern to me at this time in my life. Every day, I encounter new people who voice growing concern and boundless dissatisfaction with various aspects of Etown. Never has the male/female ratio been one of these concerns.

I suppose that since the College is apparently incapable of providing us with the intellectual challenge and creative stimulation that most college students desire, the administration figures that they can at least satisfy some of our other urges and then we will leave them alone. Unfortunately, that may just be a big enough pacifier for the students of Etown to shove in their mouths and suck on for awhile.

Anyway, what concerns me most about the College's attempts to attract more males to Elizabeth-town College is their proposed strategies to do so. I was one of the 10 male students of Etown who participated in the Feb. 17 focus group. What I heard at the meeting was unbelievable. Suggestions were made ranging from playing up the male-oriented majors to merely letting in more males regardless if they fell slightly short of Etown's standards, a disguised form of affirmative action if you will.

To me, this means depriving some females, who would nor-

mally be admitted to Etown, of an acceptance letter due to the fact that they are anatomically incorrect. "We regret to inform you that we cannot accept you at this time. Our quota for individuals with female anatomical parts has been reached."

The last issue that I would like to address is the deception that is being proposed. By showing more males in viewbooks, altering photography as it was put, and playing up sports, the prospective students are being deceived. It is surprising that a school which is trying to impose a code of integrity cannot follow one itself. How are the students supposed to respond? Either change the school honestly or show it the way it is.

With deception comes anger and discontent. It is no surprise that the students of Etown have the attitude they do. What should be of more concern to the administration is the statistics for transferring out of Etown. Check them out after this semester if you can get the real numbers. I'm sure they will be as readily available as the male-female ratio. We should devote our precious time and energy to opening our minds and freeing our creative spirits instead of wasting it on trivial matters.

The mere fact that any deception at all is being considered makes me wonder what could be going on behind our backs right now. Rape and sexual harassment, need I say more?

Michael J. Wise

New Core Dilemma

Dear Editor,

The time of registration is upon us, and with it comes a new saga in the history of New Core. I am entering my senior year and still haven't survived one semester without encountering some dilemma with New Core.

To complete core, I need one more core class. I wanted to complete it last semester, but the class I wanted, Ancient and Medieval Philsophy, wasn't offered. This year I discover it's not being offered again. This is one of the most popular core classes around (and it hasn't been offered in a year). I am left with one "practical" choice, Mozart and 18th Century Classics.

I guess once I take that 15th core class, my brain will *finally* be developed enough to take the elusive Jr./Sr. Colloquium.

My purpose here is not to complain about my own problems, but rather to present the problems many of us have faced. For instance, some people may not take Jr./Sr. Colloquium next semester because they realized they are short a gym class. (Tough break, huh?)

Have you ever talked with an administrator when you had a scheduling problem to solve? You might ask why you couldn't do something you thought made sense. They'd respond, "Well,

that's just the way it is."

You would say, "Why, I don't understand? It makes more sense to do it this way." They would answer, "That's how it is in the catalog. Those are the 'rules.'"

You might then proceed to a higher level of administration and explain the situation logically, but to no avail. If you challenged them about the procedures, they would say, "That's how it's done," without any convincing reason. They avoid these encounters because facing the issues leaves them stunned, they have to think logically and not just repeat and obey the rules of the "conservative authority."

Face it, there are a few people high up in the system who like New Core and are trying to make it work, but they won't change anything or listen to anyone because they choose to enforce rules they feel are right -- they are victims of the system.

Frustration exists because the system doesn't work. The majority of the professors don't even support New Core. Most have difficulty creating any good, new classes for core. Those professors who do like New Core are the ones on the committee. They basically use their power to support New Core and enforce the existing rules. It becomes a battle.

The general lack of support results in few classes offered for New Core. This is one of the major problems students have expressed, that is, being forced to take far too many core classes and not having many choices.

A common philosophy among students is portrayed: "Why would I want to pay for a course I have no desire to take?" This dilemma results in more planning problems and disputes between professors and students. They get involved in heated arguments to figure out whose fault it is and why the student risks not finishing core and other requirements in time for graduation.

Sometimes we students make mistakes or misread something about scheduling. That admittedly, is our fault, and will happen in a complex system like this.

Even though we pout and complain about the situation, it has to be acknowledged that anything positive rarely gets accomplished.

Something needs to be done about the system -- it is the source of all of the controversy. We must sit back and look at the situation to see the need for change and then get the people in power to endorse improvement.

New Core is still in its beginning (some may say dying) stages. It's too late for many of us to feel positive toward it. We have been treated like guinea pigs in an experiment. The best we can do is make more people ware of the problems.

If something is not done soon to remedy the situation, things can only get worse.

David Schlegel

From the desk of . . . Dean Richard R. Crocker

Earth Day 1993

The annual celebration of Earth Day challenges us to remember the fragility of our planet and our responsibility to care for it. It is a happy fact that the celebration coincides in our region with the beauties of spring. This year the campus is noticeably more beautiful because of the planting of thousands of pansies. The Japanese magnolia trees will grace us with their beautiful blossoms throughout the next few days, and the flowering fruit trees will follow. All of these signs of beauty cause us to celebrate Earth's renewal and remind us of our responsibility to care for the planet.

Most of us know, intellectually, that the earth's ecosystem is endangered. "Environmentalism" is a cause that most of us espouse. Yet it is hard for us to translate our general concern into specific action. The lures of consumerism dull our sense of duty.

The greatest danger to our planet is caused by our appetites. The health of the planet depends upon our sense of self-restraint. Are we really ready and willing to make a difference by changing our pattern of living in some of the following ways?

• Eating more vegetables and grains?

• Eating less meat?

Walking or riding a bicycle instead of driving automobiles?

• Recycling paper, glass and metal?

 Bringing our own reusable coffee cups to the Jay's Nest instead of using their paper cups?

Elizabethtown is located in one of the most fertile, beautiful farming regions in the world. Yet even now, farm lands are being sold to developers who will turn them into suburban estates. Who can blame farmers for selling their land for handsome profits? The Borough of Elizabethtown is advocating a new road that will bring greater convenience to motorists, but which will, some say, result in the loss of wetlands. Some of our faculty strongly oppose this road; others favor it.

Celebrating Earth Day is more difficult than it first appears.

Prof'files: Kurt M. Barnada



Etownian photo by Dusty Paddock

Barnada, assistant professor of modern languages, tries to incorporate geography into his classes.

By Melissa Edwards **Features Reporter**

"I'm most happy when I'm in the classroom," says Kurt M. Barnada, assistant professor of modern languages.

"I enjoy this school because they do put emphasis on good teaching," he continues.

Barnada was born in King of Prussia, Pa., of a small family. Since childhood, Barnada has had a love for animals and pets. "I can't resist picking them up," he adds. He has one problem with this interest.

"I'm allergic to cats," he says. "I begged to have a dog. My

to take care of it.' Of course, you | in exploring other worlds. never do," Barnada continues.

Barnada has grandparents from Spain, but the first language he studied in high school was German -- Spanish, which he teaches at Etown, was not offered.

Barnada attended West Chester University for his bachelor's degree. He continued his education at West Virginia University for his master's degree and Georgetown University for his doctorate.

He worked as a waiter to put himself through school.

"After I graduated from West Chester, I did just about everything in the restaurant business -salad bar to room service and banquets," he comments. "And I waited on tables. I worked very hard."

Barnada had temporary teaching jobs at area schools before he began teaching at Elizabethtown College five years ago.

"I enjoy trying to help students have enthusiasm for studying foreign languages," Barnada parents said, 'Well, it's up to you | says. "I try to spark their interest | Gustavo Adolfo Bécquer and | lar," Barnada says.

"I was always interested in bilingualism," Barnada continues. "My real passion was for the structure of languages and how people learn languages."

Barnada teaches Spanish Fundamentals of Language and Culture II, Making of Modern Spanish Society, Introduction to Spanish Literature and Introduction to Spanish Linguistics.

He has been incorporating geography into some of his classes to help students become aware of the location of Spanish-speaking countries. He wants to teach "geographic principles and themes."

"I would like to see a return to certification in foreign language for students to teach foreign language," Barnada comments.

Barnada, who serves as the international student adviser, says the literature course is "a preparatory course for study abroad."

To keep up with Spanish literature, Barnada reads Spanish novels and poems in his spare time. Two of his favorite poets are Pablo Neruda.

"For the past three years, I've been working at Dartmouth College in the summertime in intensive language instruction courses," Barnada mentions.

He was originally awarded a fellowship to teach there; he continues to receive invitations to teach in the summer programs.

Two Spanish countries Barnada desires to see are Argentina and Mexico.

"I've had friends who are from Argentina," he comments. "I have never been to Mexico."

Barnada studied in Spain and has traveled to the country a few times. "I'd like to go back there," he says.

Barnada returned from a conference in Venezuela several weeks ago.

"The colonial architecture was beautiful," says Barnada, describing a town square in a Venezuelan city.

He also appreciated the natural beauty of Venezuela. "The Andes Mountains are spectacu-

Spotlight on Merchants: Roth's Provides Model for Small Businesses

By Christine Nichols **Features Reporter**

Robert Brain, president and owner of Roth's Furniture Store Inc. since 1985, is "committed to making Elizabethtown a better place to live."

Aside from living, working and owning a business in Elizabethtown, Brain also serves as a regional director at Farmer's First National Bank.

Brain first came to Elizabethtown in 1952. He worked in various retail stores until 1956, when he started a job at Roth's Furniture Store. In 1974 he became manager.

Then, in May 1985, the owners, Waltersdorf Furniture Enterprises, notified him that they were selling the store. Faced with either working under new management or making an attempt to buy Roth's Furniture Store, Brain took the second option.

He decided not to change the name because it was well established and the store had a good image. Brain has kept up the store's "mom and pop" image by keeping it in the family.

He operates the store with his two sons, Robert and David. Robert, Brain's oldest son, is in charge of all in-home services, while David does all the buying and displays at the store. Roth's Furniture Store Inc. has 10 other employees and one decorator.

Brain explains that the success of his store is due mainly to customer service. Roth's Furniture Store Inc. is a full-service

Full service means that the

store's decorator visits a customer's home and helps the customer decide what type of furniture, carpet or window treatments to buy. This service is provided at no extra cost.

The customer can then order all of this through Roth's Furniture Store Inc. And when the order comes in, the store will deliver and arrange it in the home, however the customer chooses, at no extra cost.

According to Brain, good customer service and competitive prices keep people coming back to Roth's Furniture Store Inc.

"Like any good business, it is built on word of mouth," he says.

Although many small businesses in small-town America are dying out, Brain says that his store will be around for a long time.

He explains that the demise of "mom and pop" stores is due to the owners who "sit behind the desk and wait for the door to open. They don't get out there and make things happen."

But Brain's business does not operate that way. Brain sends out representatives from his store twice a year to find out what is new in the furniture business. This way he monitors the industry and keeps track of change.

"The store owner who doesn't make changes . . . are the stores that aren't going to be here," Brain emphasizes.

He says that store owners have to know what is going on in their environment -- this is the only way they will satisfy customer's needs.

And he needs the extra edge. There are 17 furniture stores in the area. According to Brain, it is an extremely competitive business, especially for a small-town busi-

According to Brain, many citizens of Elizabethtown use it like a bedroom community. He means that people go out of town to work and shop.

He adds that this harms small businesses because people go to malls or cities like Lancaster or Harrisburg to shop instead of looking in their own community first.

Brain says that many people have come into the store and said to him that they have lived in Elizabethtown for years and never knew Roth's Furniture Store Inc.

But over the last 10 years, the store has expanded its base, drawing in customers from wider areas. Since he has bought the store, he boasts that the business has grown steadily.

Despite his success, he has no intentions of moving beyond Elizabethtown.

"Big isn't always better," Brain says.

He explains that the cost of doing business is "astronomical" when an entrepreneur has to pay for advertisements, a large staff, insurance, taxes, electricity and a phone bill.

Brain smiles, saying that as a small business owner, "we make a living but we're not going to get rich."

His advice to aspiring business owners is something someone told him when he bought his store.

"Do three things: get yourself a good bank, hire yourself a good accountant and pay attention to your customer's needs . . . I've

lived by that," Brain says.

Roth's Furniture Store Inc., located at 206 S. Market Street, sells furniture, floor coverings and custom window treatments.

In the past, the store has advised on and supplied the items 1 to 5:00 p.m.

needed to redecorate offices of the Provost, president and other administrators here at the College.

Roth's Furniture Store Inc. is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 a.m.

The Blue Jay Body Shop

invites you to attend a personalized instruction session on use of all the equipment. April 19 or 20 at 7:00 p.m.



Actors Prepare for "Much Ado About Nothing"

By Andrea L. Berry **Features Reporter**

Live music, comedy and surprises. Does this sound like an Act 31 in Hershey Hall? No -- it is the spring production of the Elizabethtown College Theatre and Department of Fine and Performing

Starting tonight, a cast of 30 William will present Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," which will feature authentic Elizabethan music, dance and costumes.

Director Michael Sevareid, assistant professor of theatre, describes the comedy. "It is not the classic Shakespeare three-act plot structure. It follows two parallel and intertwining story lines between two couples.

"The play explores the rela-

Beatrice and Benedick, who aren't aware they are in love with each other, and another couple, Hero and Claudio, whose impending marriage is temporarily foiled by a devious plot."

Beatrice and Benedick are played, respectively, by seniors Stacy S. Hubley and Jeffrey J. Hall. Sophomore Kathryn H. McCluskey plays Hero and freshman Daniel R. McHenry has the part of Claudio.

Other students with major speaking roles include seniors Marc W. Ahrens and Heather L. Florin, juniors Edward P. Lee and Ann E. Risser and sophomores Heidi M. Carter, Eric T. Lane and Timothy M. Richardson.

This is the first time in about five years that Shakespeare has been performed at the College.

Sevareid and his assistant director, junior Krysta L. Randles, they want to provide a mix of theatre performances and styles for students over their four-year stay at the College, as well as for those involved in the theatre pro-

Shakespeare also was chosen for another reason. "A number of students are satisfying the practica required for the theatre minor," explains Sevareid.

The theatre minor was instituted as a new area of study this

The theatre department has extended itself to make this an enjoyable performance of Shakespeare. Technical Director James W. Hunter Jr. designed and built "an unusual playing area of platforms, steps and archways that does some surprising things," says Sevareid.

Costumes, dances and music true to the Elizabethan period also tionship between one couple, chose to do Shakespeare because are being used for the performance.



Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

Senior Edward P. Lee, junior Beth A. Puorro and sophomore Kathryn H. McCluskey prepare for tonight's opening.

Phyllis Edmison, the costumer for the Pennsylvania Renaissance Fair, designed and made some of the costumes and brought some from the fair.

Scott Robinson, also from the fair, is acting as music consultant, and Judy Williams Henry, a faculty member in the fine and performing arts department, has collaborated with senior Terry L. Oberst to provide choreography.

Sevareid stresses that "Much Ado About Nothing" is not diffi-

cult Shakespeare. "It is real palatable Shakespeare -- prose as opposed to heavy verse."

The College community can attend a performance of "Much Ado About Nothing" tonight and tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium.

There also will be 8:00 p.m. performances in the same location on April 23 and 24 for TGIS weekend. Cost of admission is free for College students, faculty and administrators, \$3 for all other adults.

College Coordinates Programs

By Paula Patton **Asst. Features Editor**

Most seniors are counting down the days until graduation. That glorious day when one receives that long-awaited piece of paper and begins a journey into the real world.

It is the day when one leaves the world of a student and joins the realm of alumni.

Julie A. Myers, director of alumni development and programs, says, "We (in the alumni office) want to encourage our young alumni to use our services and keep in contact with the alumni

The alumni office's purpose, according to Myers, is "to service the alumni and maintain a relationship with them after they leave the College."

The alumni office maintains records on all alumni, provides

class notes for the alumni magazine and sponsors class reunions and Homecoming. Periodically, the staff produces an alumni directory and coordinates seminars, panels and focus groups.

Jerald L. Garland, '59, associate director of alumni development and programs, stresses the value of the alumni office to young alumni.

"We try to provide key alumni, whom we know reside in metropolitan areas and who are willing and able, to assist young alumni -- networking, if you will.

"Each year in January, many alumni provide positions for the real-life, week-long work experience for the Extern Program," Garland explains.

When students graduate from the College, they become members of the Alumni Association. More than 15,000 alumni comprise the Association, which is governed by the Alumni Council.

The Association also has sev-

eral standing committees, including admissions, awards and development.

Branching off from the Alumni Association are Alumni Chapters.

A significant number of alumni in a metropolitan area and sufficient interest warrant the establishment of an Alumni Chapter. For instance, there are Chapters in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Wilmington, Del.

An Alumni Chapter sponsors activities and events in its area throughout the year to which alumni, friends of the College and parents of current students are in-

Garland emphasizes, "We (in the alumni office) try to maintain a lifelong relationship with our

"By creating things such as panels, receptions and seminars, we hope that their education is continuing, that it doesn't stop when they've graduated."

Etown Student Elected Circle K District Governor

By Kelly Jackson **Features Reporter**

As activities are beginning to close at the end of the semester, duties are just beginning for sophomore Christine M. Fosko, who was recently elected district governor for Circle K.

But what exactly does a district governor do? Fosko's duties as district governor include overseeing the activities of 32 clubs around Pennsylvania, not only at colleges, but also at places such as the Pennsylvania Business School, which just started a chapter.

"I basically delegate and recognize outstanding work. I'm there to oversee what the lieutenant governors are doing and make sure that clubs remain active by paying dues," elaborated Fosko.

Equally important to her duties, Fosko will be active in assisting clubs to maintain the requirements of a 20-member minimum and sponsorship from a Kiwanis club, which is the next level of Circle K following college. In addition, she also will support and develop the growth of new clubs.

As a senior in high school, Fosko became the president of Key Club, which is Circle K at the high school level. After arriving at Elizabethtown two years ago, Fosko immediately became involved with Circle K, which is composed of 27 members. When asked why she became involved, Fosko commented, "I enjoy using my ability to help people."

This year Circle K has been productive promoting the ideals of service, leadership and fellowship. Projects ranged from sponsoring the haunted house in Esbenshade Hall to events at the Masonic Homes.

The big district project this year for the 32 clubs around the state is the Kiwanis Children's Heart Program, where the goal for the state is to raise \$500,000 for the program.

In addition to these projects, the College's Circle K chapter has a few more goals of their own. The group plans to sponsor a child in a Third-World country.

Other plans include making hoagies for a road race which will benefit the American Cancer Society and sponsoring a program for high school students which will help orient them to college

"In the future I would like to increase communication between clubs and myself through newsletters of encouragement," said Fosko. "One of my goals is to get Key Clubbers familiar with Circle K at the college level and let them know they can continue to become active in the community."

Ultimately, Fosko hopes to revitalize and help the 32 clubs already in existence, while starting at least three new clubs next

Students Making A Cleaner Community Presents...

The First Annual SMACC-OUT April 16-18

Come camp out in the Dell all weekend!

Friday night: Set up camp 7:30 p.m.-Bret and Milan-Guitars Galore! 9:00 p.m.- Strange Attractors Saturday night: Outdoor Activities 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m.-Gary Delan-Comedian in the Dell!

\$1 donation goes toward preserving the RAINFOREST!!! (call 361-3681 for more information)



Attention: This just in -- the Elizabethtown College turkey has taken it upon himself to take a tour of the campus he lives on.

Oh yes, he's well aware of the scenery and buildings surrounding the pond (excuse me, Lake Placida), but he feels the need to expand his horizons.

However, he's not going about it in a very tactful manner. Let's face it folks, he's just plain

It is believed he's armed and dangerous. He has been known on two separate occasions to trap female members of Founders Hall in the main lounge, not allowing them to cross from B-wing to Awing. He stalks his victims, hobbling and gobbling around the starting to get warmer, some of friendly bunch. I was highly of-

doors. Finally, when the victim decides to take the initiative and "go for it," as soon as the door opens, he makes a mad dash -right for the throat.

"Excuse me -- I feel the need to interject here for just a moment. I am speaking on behalf of all of the residents of not 'the pond' but 'Lake Placida.'

"We are sick and tired of that ...let's just say body of water. All day long we peck and walk, walk and peck. Unlike myself, everyone else gets to swim (and I'm not bitter about that). But even taking that into consideration, they, too, are all tired of the same routine every day.

"Frequently, now that it's

you humans will come down and watch us or throw that white blandtasting stuff at us (I guess you forgot about us over the winter -yes, we were still there -- hungry).

"And, of course, like morons we pick it up and eat it which seems to delight you. Simple minds -- simple pleasures.

"Anyway, we had a meeting and I was elected to come check things out. So far, I like what I see. I was up by that place you people call 'Found something.'

"There were two females trying to come out. All I wanted to do was say hello and talk to them, but every time I tried, they would shriek and slam the door shut. Talk about weird! A very unfended.

"I have only gotten as far as to explore that huge pasture with the white lines on it. That place is great! I can hobble along for hours and not hit anything.

"However, sometimes a black and white round thing hits me, so I don't stay there for extremely long periods of time.

"I usually wander back to that 'Found' thing, hoping not to encounter any of you uncouth hu-

"I have to get further out. And I need to report back to 'Lake Placida' ASAP. If you see me -don't be crude, come talk to me. Hey, if I can arrange nice living quarters up here for my friends and myself, you may be living

with us for a long time -- so get used to it. And after we find a place, we're registering for classes. Just think, today Bill Clinton ... in a couple of years, Tom Turkey!"

All right, all right. My apologies, folks. "Tom" here pushed me out of the way of the keyboard! Don't be fooled. We can beat this "foul" take-over. They're not going to move in on us! No way! Don't worry!

Continue to proceed with caution. They say they're not out to get us, they say they're not dangerous -- they say.

They can say anything they want. We're starting now and not giving up until they're back at that pond! We have to pull together as a group -- a school -- charge!

inancial Aid Avenues Students

By Matthew Garrison **Features Reporter**

"A student shouldn't have to apply for financial aid a la carte," says Gordon McK. Bateman, director of financial aid at Elizabethtown College.

Bateman explains that applying for financial aid at Etown does not involve the hassle of going through a maze of departments and filling out countless forms. Rather, the student fills out one set of the needed forms, and the Financial Aid department checks the student's eligibility for each scholarship, grant, loan or employment option offered by the College.

According to Bateman, the four determining factors which calculate the "need equation" are: income, selected assets, size of family and number of family members currently attending college. Income is not the sole criteria for evaluating financial need.

"A student whose family income is \$80,000 a year may be more eligible for financial aid than a student whose family owns a farm and makes only \$20,000 a year in income," says Bateman. The value of the land is one of several assets considered in estimating financial need.

A variety of financial aid programs are offered by the College. The Presidential Scholarship holds the highest financial value --\$7,000 -- and is probably the most sought-after award.

To be eligible for the Presidenual Scholarship, the student must be in the top two percent of his or her class and have scored at least 1150 on the SATs. Only 12 are offered per year, and the award is renewable. The student must have a 2.75 GPA by the end of

freshman year, 3.0 GPA by the end of sophomore year and 3.25 GPA by the end of junior year.

The Trustee Grant is a more common award given to students. Eligibility requires only that the student demonstrates financial

The amount awarded varies from student to student, and GPA requirements are 1.8 end of freshman year, 1.9 end of sophomore year and 2.0 end of junior year. Extracurricular activities also are considered for this grant.

Then there are federal and state scholarships and grants, such as the federal Pell grant and the PHEAA state grant. If students are not eligible for any of those programs, federal and state loans are available which are mostly based on demonstrated need.

In addition, Etown offers work-study programs, as well as regular campus employment.

Susan J. Kelley, a sophomore from Reisterstown, Md., was offered an aid package consisting of a Trustee Grant, a Pell Grant and a federal Stafford Loan. In addition, she received a music education scholarship from her high school, which she receives every year. All in all, Kelley has paid under \$2,000 per semester each of the four semesters she's attended

Sophomore Jennifer R. Jordan from Lewistown, Pa. worked out a package with Bateman and Business Manager Edwin L. Cable which consistes of a Trustee Grant and a Stafford loan from the state.

Jordan is also on a work-study program through the College cafeteria. She explains that workers are given a suggested number of work hours per week. At the end of each week, the worker signs the paycheck over to the school and can keep any balance over the amount due to the College.

Kelley and Jordan had to reapply for financial aid for their sophomore year, and both say they are basically receiving the same aid now as they did freshman year.

Bateman says that many students do not bother coming in to apply for aid because they do not think they are eligible for any programs. According to the 1993-94 Financial Aid Handbook, "76 percent of our students received some form of financial aid in 1991-92." Scholarships and grants awarded by the College total more than \$5 million each year, and that is in college funds alone.

packages from the school, there are other sources which students should check, says Bateman. Students should keep an eye out for private, local scholarships from their hometown. These may be offered by any number of banks, foundations or agencies, he con-

Other important places to look include off-campus jobs, and especially for upperclassmen, scholarships within the student's ma-

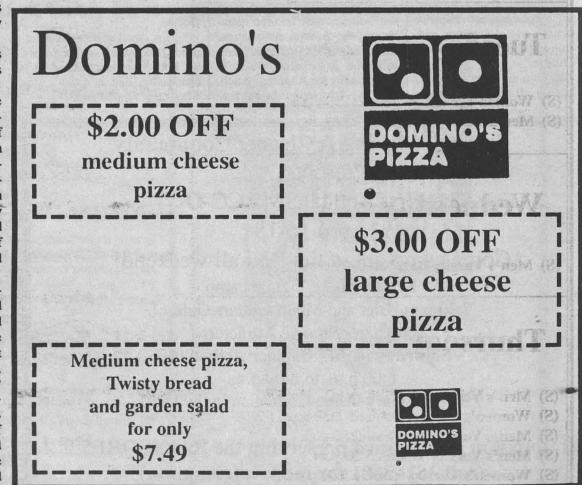
"In occupational therapy, there are a number of hospitals that will give a half-scholarship or full-scholarship to majors, with In addition to financial aid | the agreement that they will work | Bateman.

at the hospital for one year after graduating," says Bateman.

Bateman stresses a word of caution concerning the toll-free numbers and post cards that guarantee finding financial aid for a fee, usually between \$40 and \$80. "Students need to be aware that these organizations are rip-offs."

Such "fly-by-night" franchises, he says, will reuse an already exhausted database with very minimal chance of locating any money for the student.

"I'm always afraid there's a student that's going to leave (transfer from the College) that maybe we could have helped," says



April Calendar Events Friday 16 - 22

Friday

16

- (E) APB Activities
- (C) Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" 8:00 p.m.

Saturday

17

- (S) Men's Varsity Baseball 1:00 p.m. (DH)
- (S) Women's Varsity Softball 1:00 p.m.
- (S) Men's Varsity Tennis 1:00 p.m.
- (E) APB Activities
- (E) Spring Arts Festival from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Sunday

18

- (C) Catholic Mass 6:15 p.m.
- (C) Vespers Service 7:00 p.m.

Monday

19

(S) Men's Varsity Tennis 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday

20

- (S) Women's Varsity Softball 2:30 p.m. (DH)
- (S) Men's Varsity Baseball 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday 21

(S) Men's Varsity Baseball 3:00 p.m.

Thursday

22

- (S) Men's Varsity Golf 1:00 p.m.
- (S) Women's Varsity Softball 2:30 p.m. (DH)
- (S) Men's Varsity Baseball 3:30 p.m.
- (S) Men's Varsity Tennis 3:30 p.m.
- (S) Women's Varsity Tennis 3:30 p.m.

Academic Clubs (A)

April 22 -- Circle K meeting 7:30 p.m. in the BSC Lounge.

Cultural Events (C)

- April 16 -- Theatre: Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," in Alumni Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.
- April 18 -- Catholic Mass on campus in the BLR at 6:15 p.m. Vespers Service on campus in the Bucher Meetinghouse
- April 21 -- Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.: "Only Contact -- Sources of Renewal far a Time of Reformation," in Gibble Auditorium.

Entertainment (E)

- April 16- APB Activities: Movie -- "Forever Young," at 7:00 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium.
 - Dance starting at 11:00 p.m. in Hershey Hall
- April 17 Third Annual Spring Arts Festival: Events include music, theatre, photo displays, street performers, arts and crafts demonstrations and sales, storytelling and refreshments for sale in the High Library Green
 - APB Activities: Movie "Forever Young," at 7:00 p.m.
 in Gibble Auditorium.
 - Act 31 Gary Delena, comedian in the Dell at 9:30 p.m.

Sports (S)

- April 16 -- Men's Varsity Baseball home against Messiah at 1:00 p.m.
 - Women's Varsity Softball home against Swarthmore at 1:00 p.m. (DH)
 - Men's Varsity Tennis home against Western Maryland at 1:00 p.m.
- April 19 -- Men's Varsity Tennis away against Franklin & Marshall at 3:30 p.m.
- April 20 -- Women's Varsity Softball home against Wilkes at 2:30 p.m.
 - Men's Varsity Baseball away against Dickinson at 3:30
- April 21 Men's Varsity Baseball away against Haverford at 3:00 p.m. April 22 Men's Varsity Golf away against Messiah and Allentown at 1:00 p.m.
 - Women's Varsity Softball away against Dickinson at 2:30 p.m. (DH)
 - Men's Varsity Baseball home against Johns Hopkins at 3:30 p.m.
 - Men's Varsity Tennis away against Dickinson at 3:30 p.m. Women's Varsity Tennis home against King's at 3:30 p.m.

Before And After In The Soaps

By Toby Goldstein

All My Children: Mona told Nick about Erica's rape as a teenager and the pregnancy that resulted. Mona suspected Kendall is the child Erica bore who was given up for adoption. Nick hired Charlie to investigate. Gloria admitted she loves Adam but she can't marry him. Mimi revealed to Tom she might be carrying Lucas' child. Coming: Taylor checks up on Mimi.

Another World: John and Kelsey saved Jenna's life following her confrontation with Felicia, but she lost the baby. A griefstricken Felicia finally asked Victor to help her stop drinking. Cass and Frankie's plan to get Christy to incriminate herself was stalled by mechanical problems. Jake got angry when he found Paulina snooping in his briefcase. Coming: Vicky is wary of Brett.

As the World Turns: Rosanna told Evan she's not ready for an intimate relationship with him. Emily left on a business trip to the Amalfi Coast and was thrilled to be joined by Royce. Before he left the U.S., Royce had harsh words with Cynthia. Cal and Kim feared Jim has been embezzling from WOAK. Bob agreed to fly to Bosnia on a humanitarian mission, after his and Kim's anniversary party. Debbie was carjacked. *Coming:* Hutch to the rescue.

Bold & Beautiful: To stop Lauren from telling Eric about her, Sheila faked a phone call to lure Lauren back to Genoa City. Stephanie remained defiant in the face of Sheila's vow to marry Eric. Ridge was grateful when Brooke told the reporter Eric had fathered her daughter. Taylor slapped Brooke after Brooke taunted her about being the

mother of Ridge's child. Coming: Taylor fights for control.

Days of Our Lives: John and Marlena were relieved that Victor, and not Roman, had seen them naked together in the woods. Kate feared her son Lucas would read Billie's manuscript -- plagiarized from her journal -- and discover the truth about his father. Vivian devised a new death scheme when Nikki's arrival foiled her plan to frame Carly. Coming: Carrie avoids Austin.

General Hospital: Scotty feared Dominique's imminent death when she was rushed to the hospital. A newly upbeat Karen encouraged Jaggar to try to find his younger siblings. Bill lied to Holly that he no longer thinks about Victoria, but secretly hoped to find out whether she might still be alive. *Coming:* Chaos at the Quartermaine mansion.

Guiding Light: Ed insisted

he and Michelle begin family therapy only to have her bolt on seeing Lillian. When H.B. accepted the Outstanding Citizen Award, Gilly, acting under Roger's orders, asked him a shocking question. To Buzz's relief, Harley agreed to stop searching for her father. Nick began to cool on Eve, after realizing the tricks she's been playing on Mindy. Meanwhile, Eve crashed the governor's ball and followed Mindy. Coming: Embarrassment for the Lewises.

Loving: An amnesiac Trisha felt drawn to Jeff Hartman, her former husband, and convinced him to take her to Rome. Ava and Leo made love, but it wasn't satisfying. Curtis defied Clay's urging to forget Dinah Lee and assured her of his love. Buck tried to help Trucker, who slowly got back into her life. Hannah fantasized about Jeremy. Coming: Ava and Leo are shaken.

One Life to Live: Cain tricked Alex into making a taped admission that she framed Tina. Mortimer was arrested. Luna found oil at Serenity Springs. Marty went on a date with Suade. Dorian skipped her doctor's appointment. Bo and Nora got romantic. Cord asked Tina for a second chance, but she announced her intent to marry Cain. Coming: Renee tries to help Mortimer.

Young & Restless: At a party for Dru and Neil, Victoria blurted out that her problem with Ryan stemmed from her seeing him make love with Nina. Lauren realized Sheila had faked the call that caused her to leave L.A.

Jill agreed to John's offer of a cruise, hoping he'd react well to the news that she didn't have the abortion. Cole accepted Victor's offer of a job training horses. Coming: Nina waits for her chance.









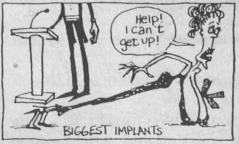








ALTERNATE OSCARS:













Horoscope

Weekly Tip: The main focus for the next month will be on doing what you've said you would do.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your adrenalin should be pumping, so get lots done. You may feel like sleeping. Go shopping instead.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Your luck should improve noticeably! There's pressure to do something for a bureaucracy.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) You may have to revise social plans, due to a lack of funds. Don't go

Cancer (June 22-July 22) A boss who's too demanding may calm down. Be patient, and don't argue! Catch up on your correspondence.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Finish starting something. Consult an intelligent co-worker regarding strategies.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some of the pressure you've been under will ease. Call a friend who's far away to find more funds.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Make contact with an attractive person and set up a date for the weekend.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Grind through and you may get enough done to take next week off. Expenses may be more than you planned.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A great week for romance and sports. It might be hard to settle down, but it will become imperative.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Domestic problems should start to ease. You may speak your mind. This is a good week for shopping.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Schedule more time for each task. Also allow some for a roommate. This weekend, play with friends..

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) You may have been spending more than you earn lately, especially if you're in love.

If You Were Born This Week

Things may move fast this year. Pay close attention and you'll get way ahead. You may lack funds. Pinch pennies and you'll do fine! You may earn enough to finance your dreams! Take a speed reading class.

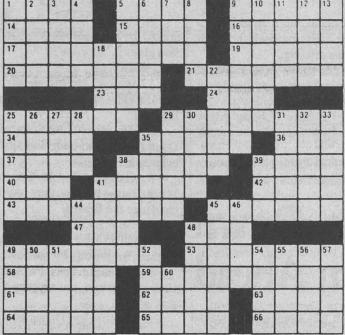
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by Bernice Gordon



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- 56 Hebrides member
- 60 Bullring sound

work on his new "River of Dreams" album in early May for a summer release -- and says he'll follow up his latest studio effort with a worldwide concert trek that'll kick off in early fall. Asked whether "River of Dreams" is turning out to be his "darkest" album, as has been rumored, Joel says, "It's certainly not all gloom and doom. But I've had a lot of questions to resolve about my faith in other people, my confidence in myself and basic moral tenets that I hold -- and that came out in the music."

By Stacey Jenel Smith

College Press Service

Billy Joel expects to finish

Why all the moral questioning? "I got quite a shock when all this stuff with my manager happened," Joel answers, referring to the \$90 million lawsuit he filed in 1989 against his one time manager Frank Weber, alleging fraud, among other things. The singer has won rulings in the case, but it has yet to be resolved. "I've been ripped off before, but never this badly by someone so close to me, for whom I had so much respect," says Joel of Weber, who also is his former brother-in-law. Joel, who often shows up in Forbes magazine's list of top money-earning entertainers, says he's still trying to restore himself financially after his business problems sank him into a sea of red ink three years ago. "I'm solvent, but still trying to recuperate," he says -- which is the reason he's decided to do a long tour in conjunction with "River of Dreams."

Country songstress Trisha Yearwood is "digging through bags of tapes" to cut songs for her third album, which she says she'll begin recording soon. Yearwood, Brave New Whirl

who has been called "the next Linda Ronstadt," doesn't know yet whether the album will veer more towards pop than her current hit "Hearts in Armor" disk. "I'm just using what's best and I don't know how it's going to turn out. It's a process of elimination. You pick out a lot of songs, but you never know until the very end which ones will hang in there and make it onto the album."

Paul McCartney, who announced a few weeks back that he would no longer answer questions from the Australian press because he was bored (they wanted to know about prospects for him to perform with George Harrison and Ringo Starr. He wanted to talk about the environment and vegetarianism) did recently answer lots of questions for New Zealand's Regent of Auckland. The publication cornered him on his statement that his current world tour might be his last. His response: "It's just the publicists getting all excited about all that. They figure it's a good line to sell tickets." He also told the Regent: "I'm not actually thinking of retiring. I mean, what's the point of that? I'd only get bored after a while and I'd want to pick up my guitar and write songs again."

Aussie supergroup INXS embarks on a 10-city North American club tour May 7 in San Francisco. Why would a band that could fill arenas and stadiums go the club route? "We thought we'd step off the typical album tour cycle," explains lead singer Michael Hutchence. They're trying out some new material and hoping to repeat the fun they had on a string of gigs last year in the sweaty Australian pub circuit from which they rose.

by Scott-Allen Pierson

Top Pop Singles & Albums

Singles

- "Informer," Snow, Eastwest
- "Freak Me," Silk, Elecktra
- "Nuthn' But a 'G' Thang," Dr. Dre, Interscope
- "I Have Nothing," Whitney Houston,
- 5.) "Don't Walk Away," Jade, Giant
- 6.) "Ordinary World," Duran Duran, Capital
- 7.) "Mr. Wendal," Arrested Development, Chrysalis
- 8.) "Cats in the Cradle," Ugly Kid Joe, Mercury
- 9.) "I'm Every Woman," Whitney Houston, Arista
- 10.) "Bed of Roses," Bon Jovi, Mercury

Albums

- The Bodyguard, Soundtrack, Arista
- Breathless, Kenny G., Arista
- 3.) Ten Summoner's Tales, Sting, A&M
- Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
- 5.) Coverdale/Page, Coverdale/Page,
- 6.) Pocket Full of Kryptonite, Spin
- Doctors, Epic 7.) The Chronic, Dr. Dre, Interscope
- 8.) Lose Control, Silk, Elecktra
- 9.) 19 Naughty III, Naughty By Nature, Tommy Boy
- 10.) 3 Years 5 Months & 2 Days in the Life of ..., Arrested Development,



The Inside Scoop: Sportsweek in Review By Sean Furjanic

Baseball fever is officially here, and with it comes all the experts who give us their wonderful predictions.

Well, I'm no expert, but I guess it's time for me to gaze into the cloudy crystal ball and make prognostications that I'll probably spend the rest of the season trying to live down. N.L. EAST

1. Philadelphia: What's this? The Philadelphia Sillies? That's right, after nine years of hibernation, they're finally ready to play

2. Montreal: The Expos have great starting pitching -- and that's all you need to compete in this

3. Pittsburgh: There was a

to win again, but it would take a Jim Leyland miracle with half their old team missing.

4. St. Louis: Ray Lankford and crew should be contenders if the pitching staff holds up.

5. Chicago: Losing Andre Dawson and Greg Maddux really

6. New York: No big changes real temptation to pick the Pirates | were made after a 90-loss season.

7. Florida: The Marlins will uphold the best tradition of expansion clubs

N.L. WEST

1. Atlanta: No big surprise here, David Justice will likely win the MVP.

2. Houston: Addition of Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell help their chances.

3. Cincinnati: If Kevin Mitchell stays healthy, they could challenge the Braves.

4. San Francisco: Clark and Bonds will hit a ton, but there's no pitching for the city by the bay.

5. San Diego: Tony, Fredand Gary still remain, but supporting cast is gone.

6. Los Angeles: Things aren't looking much better after losing 99 last year.

7. Colorado: Not this year, but maybe next A.L. EAST

1. Toronto: Blue Jays are on top for their third year in a row.

2. Baltimore: Cal and Glenn are ready to give Toronto a run.

3. Milwaukee: They'll come up short again -- this time because | make a great AAA farm team.

Paul Molitor is gone.

4. New York: George is back, and Jimmy Key is rolling, but something always goes wrong.

5. Detroit: Only 2-16 in spring training could spell trouble.

6. Boston: Give Roger Clemens some help up there!

7. Cleveland: Losing Olin and Crews is too much for a young team to overcome A.L. WEST

1. Minnesota: Dave Winfield and Kirby Puckett are an awesome one-two punch.

2. Chicago: Offense is no problem, but young pitchers need to come through for this team to

3. Oakland: Mark, Ruben, and Ricky will keep the A's com-

4. Texas: Juan Gonzalez and Jose Canseco are the best longball duo in baseball.

5. Kansas City: Royals need more than Felix Jose to win.

6. Seattle: Mariners will make great strides under Lou Piniella.

7. California: Angels would

Sluggers' Season Heads Down Rocky Road, MACs Loom Ahead

By Steph Sides **Sports Reporter**

Cramming becomes the key word on campuses this time of year, and for the Women's Softball team, the diamond is no exception. Because of the rain in the beginning of the season, the Lady Jays have had 10 games in the past two weeks.

"The rain really killed us. We had to play four days in a row and by the third and fourth games, we were running out of gas," explained Head Coach Pam Drazkowski. "It was hard on the pitchers, pitching everyday and hard to get things done," she con-

Despite the optimism from the preseason that was spent indoors, the Lady Jays are not doing as well as they would have liked. They are 5-7 overall and 2-2 in the league, which is still a good thing.

On Tuesday, Etown traveled to Lycoming for a make-up game where they split the doubleheader. Pitcher Val Degler took the loss in the opener, 9-1, and Kim Matlack picked up the win in the second game, 5-4.

According to Drazkowski, it was Lycoming's tough offense that kept Etown out of the first game. "They had 12 hits and we had opportunities with runners on base, ing of Degler.

but just didn't execute," said Drazkowski.

Etown turned it around in the second game as they picked up 10 hits, eight walks and a win.

Before the Lycoming game, they faced a Muhlenberg team that is ranked ninth in the nation. This time the results favored the opponents as Muhlenberg swept the series, 2-1 in the first game and 10-1 in the second.

Muhlenberg was not the only nationally-ranked team Etown faced as they played the numbertwo team in the nation Trenton State just before the Muhlenberg

Again, the results did not favor Etown as they dropped in both games, 10-2 and 12-3. "We scored more runs against them that game than any other time since I've been here," said Drazkowski.

The only sweep Elizabethtown had was against Franklin & Marshall. Matlack pitched the opening-game winner in eight innings, 1-0. Degler pitched her team to a 3-0 victory in the second.

Anyone who follows this team knows of the rivalry between Etown and Northwest Section foe Messiah. Etown had to open their season against Messiah and split the series with them. The first game was a 3-0 loss behind the pitching of Matlack, and the nightcap was a 2-0 win behind the pitch-

"It was tough to start against them. They have a real good pitching staff. In the first game, their pitchers were both freshmen, who both had eight strikeouts. It was tough to start, and face that caliber of pitching," said Drazkowski. Degler had a two-hitter in that game.

So what does all this mean to the team? "We're trying to stay focused on the league. (Etown is in third place behind Lycoming and Messiah.) We may have to rely on other teams to win or lose," Drazkowski explained.

Etown faced a Scranton team yesterday, which was probably looking to avenge their loss to the Blue Jays in last year's championship semi-finals. In the first game, the Jaygals fell to Scranton with Degler on the mound, 6-2. The second game went in the favor of the Lady Jays 2-1 behind Matlack's arm.

They will face another tough team, Western Maryland, when they travel for their make-up game tomorrow.

The Lady Jays are hanging tough and have two more makeup games in addition to their remaining three games. They will travel to Susquehanna on Monday and will host Lebanon Valley on April 28.

This season still has a long way to go and with a healthy team, anything can happen.

Athlete of the Week Kara Metzger

The Women's Tennis team has acquired a fresh, talented member for the 1993 campaign. This new member is a freshman who comes all the way from North Manchester, Ind. (that's right, Indiana!) a graduate of Manchester High School. The player -- Kara Metzger.

During her high school career, she was the number-one seed for two years and captain during her senior year. She earned two great honors in her senior year -- the Mental Attitude Award and the MVP award.

On the court, Metzger has demonstrated nothing but dominance over her unfortunate opponents. In her first match against Messiah, she was victorious in two out of three sets 6-1, 4-6 and

Continuing in her winning ways, the number-three seed sought to take control over the following matches against Albright, Susquehanna, Juniata and Washington College never losing more than one game of every set with scores of 6-0 and 6-1 against these teams.

As far as the other opponents faired against Metzger, none were a close match for the dynamic freshman who continued to win with scores of 6-0, 6-1 and 6-2.

Currently, Metzger stands with an 8-0 record in the singles action. In doubles action, she teams up with junior Michelle Artz to hold the number-one seed for the Blue Jays who hold a record of 6-1.

One trademark that Metzger can always be attributed with is her ability to play with a smile on her face no matter what the situation. Her courteousness on and off the court, along with her skill and grace, has secured Metzger authoritative victories.

For her contributions to the Womens Tennis team's success and undoubtedly more victories to come, Metzger has earned The Etownian Athlete of the Week.

Invitational Shows Golfers Tough Times

By Trisha Forney **Sports Reporter**

Beautiful day, great course, okay scores. The Men's Golf team took on 12 teams yesterday in an invitational match at Wesley College. Unfortunately, Etown came up short at number 12 with an overall score of 359.

University of Delaware, one of the three Division I schools at the invitational, came in first with a score of 305.

Head Coach Royal Snavely

ing competition out there. We played three Division I schools, Towson State, University of Delaware and American University. We were just a bit nervous."

Since the Men's team has not played in over a week because of cancellations, it took awhile to get going on the course. "Once we got to the back nine, we were fine. Our players are still young, and they need more experience to take on teams with such a high caliber of ability," remarked Snavely.

The players were pretty ex-

commented, "It was just outstand- | cited about the match. However, once they had trouble with two or three holes, it was hard to get back into the swing of things.

The top four players for Etown were senior Joe Shull with an 83, Sean Smyth with an 87, Chris West with a 94 and Doug George with a 95.

They were a bit disappointed and did not fair as well as they wanted, but they are ready for their match at the Susquehanna Invitational this weekend and a chance to improve their individual

Tennis Teams Look to Continue Winning Streak

By Chris Black **Sports Reporter**

The weather is clear, the courts are dry and the Men's and Women's Tennis teams are back in the volleying mode.

In the past week and few days, the Men were able to play in four matches. They were victorious over Juniata and Scranton while dropping two to Gettysburg and Susquehanna. The Men's overall record is 3-4.

The Women's Tennis team is having an outstanding season by winning four out of their last

The Women defeated Scranton, Washington, Juniata and Susquehanna while dropping a tough one to Dickinson. The Women now stand with a 6-1-1 record.

In the Men's 7-2 win over Juniata, several players stepped up their quality of play. Top

Baseball (18-4)

performers for the Men in singles action include the top six players. Winning for the Men at the number-one seed was Sean Rowe, number two was Dave Bluett and atnumber three Piyush Bhatnagar.

Other top performers include the number-four player Nick Kenien, number-five player Brian Torbeck and the number-six player Creighton Faust.

Doubles action contributed to the winning effort with a victory from the team of Torbeck and Faust.

In the Men's 7-2 victory over Scranton, several performers stood out in the singles and doubles action. In singles action, top performances were handed in from Bluett, Bhatnagar, Kenien and Torbeck. Another top performer for the team was Faust, picking up his first-ever college

The winners included the teams of Bhatnagar and Bluett as well as the team of Torbeck and

In the loss to Gettysburg, a strong performance was handed in by Bluett. In other action against Susquehanna, top performances were handed in despite the loss. Winners for the Blue Jays included Bluett, Bhatnagar and Kenien.

A strong effort was rewarded in doubles with a win for the team of Kenien and Bhatnagar.

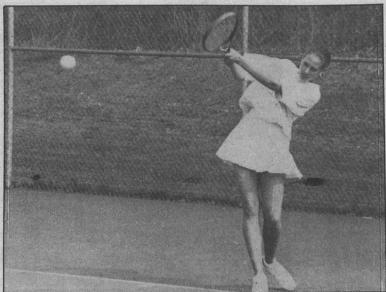
In Women's Tennis, a 6-3 win over Juniata improves their outlook on the season.

Top performances in singles action included the number-one player Carla Shoemaker, numbertwo player Michelle Artz and number-three player Kara Metzger.

Other top performers include the number-five player Christine Fierro and number-six player Lisa Zimmerman.

Doubles action consisted of a win from the team of Metzger and Artz.

In the Women's only loss of



Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

Freshman standout Kara Metzger returns a serve to increase her singles record to 8-0.

the season, Dickinson, strong performances were handed in by Metzger and Andrea Thornton. However, these two players were able to pick up wins in singles action.

In the Women's 8-1 win over Washington, outstanding performances were handed in by

Winning in singles were Artz, Metzger and Thornton. Other top performers included Deirdre Hendrie and Fierro.

In doubles, the teams of Shoemaker and Thornton, Artz and Metzger, and Brenda Fasolka and Lisa Zimmerman were win-

In the Women's 9-0 stomping of Juniata, excellent performances were handed in by all team members. Winners included Shoemaker, Artz, Metzger, Thornton, Hendrie and Fierro. Other winners included all three doubles teams consisting of ShoeMetzger and Fasolka and Zimmerman.

Finally, in the Women's 7-2 victory over a Susquehanna team, cooperation was the key. Outstanding performances were handed in by Shoemaker, Artz, Metzger, Hendrie and Fierro.

Other winners included the doubles teams of Artz and Metzger, as well as the team of Thornton and Shoemaker.

The Men's recent success is being attributed to the better weather. Assistant Coach Skip Roderick said, "We are getting into a rhythm now that the weather allows time to play more outdoors." The Men have a record of 3-4 and look to improve with a win over Western Maryland tomorrow.

The Women's success is based on team unity. Shoemaker remarked, "We are playing as a team not as a group of individuals."

The Women look to continue their winning streak when they travel to Johns Hopkins tomorrow.

teams!

Jays' Tracks

at Albright (DH)	5-2	W	
THE STREET STREET STREET	2-1	W	
Susquehanna (DH)	10-7	W	
Non-time extra single	3-2	L	
Lebanon Valley	4-3	L	
at Montclair	7-3	L	
Juniata (DH)	6-2	W	
Bully lad end in the	5-2	W	
at Scranton	10-6	W	
ba 89.1-da 9			
Softball (5-7)			
Messiah (DH)	3-0	L	
) July bally the second	2-0	W	
F & M (DH)	1-0	W	
1 1-3 ine V 3	3-0	W	
at Trenton (DH)	10-6	L	
	12-3	L	
Muhlenberg (DH)	2-1	L	
Furthern Control	2-1	L	
at Lycoming	9-1	L	
10 0020 K 1 H	5-4	W	
at Scranton (DH)	6-2	L	
S Stativban	2-1	W	

Men's Tennis (3-4) at Susquehanna 5-4 L at Gettysburg 8-1 L at Scranton 7-2 W at Juniata W Women's Tennis (6-1-1) W at Susquehanna 9-0 Juniata W Washington 8-1 W at Dickinson 7-2 W Golf Wesley College Invitational place 12th with an overall score of 359





Blue Jays Ready For Final Stretch Run



Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

Junior shortstop Billy Shipman throws an opposing runner out trying for first base.

By Do Sunho **Sports Reporter**

With the anticipated warm weather that has seemed to take Elizabethtown under its wing, the Blue Jay Baseball team finally has been able to step on the diamond without sinking three feet in the

The Jays traveled to Albright College on the third of the month to face the Lions in a twin-billing matchup. The first game featured senior Chris Tressler on the mound for Elizabethtown.

Tressler brought a 1-0 record Hicks.

into the game, defeating Ursinus back in mid-March.

The Blue Jays countered on the poor defense of Albright, who gave up four errors. Tressler seemed to be in a bit of trouble, but settled down and served the Lions a 5-2 loss, and his second win.

The Jays' five runs came on just eight hits, while yielding just one error. The Lions' two runs came on four hits, but once again lacked in the fielding department with four errors.

The second game showcased another senior pitcher in John

The Jays had played to a 0-1 deficit all the way to the top of the seventh inning. Some smart baserunning by sophomore catcher/ outfielder Jon Hendl insured extra innings when he stole home, tying the game at one a piece.

An inning later, senior Matt Wagner drove in the all-important second run that ended the game, 2-1. This gave Hicks his second win, his first coming at the expense of Wilmington College, who they annihilated by an unheard-of score of 20-0.

The Jays scored two runs, had four hits, and two errors, while Albright scored just one run on four hits and tightened their defense, yielding only one error.

The Jays next game took them to Susquehanna University for another doubleheader. The Jays senior pitcher/outfielder Chris Grubb picked up his fourth win going only two innings.

The Jays hit the ball all day long finishing up with 13 hits, while the Crusaders got on base seven times.

This brought the winning streak to 12 games. "I felt that the good hitting enabled me to settle down and just throw strikes," said Grubb. The game ended 10-7.

The Jays did not see the same luck that they struck in the first game. Elizabethtown and Susquehanna hit the ball well with 10 and 11 hits, respectively.

The Jays had trouble converting those hits into runs, however, scoring only two runs. This would be the deciding factor in the game as the Crusaders handed the Jays their second loss of the season by a 3-2 margin.

The Blue Jays sought revenge in the next game, but it would not be satisfied as a tough Lebanon Valley College team frustrated the Jays with their third loss, their second in two days.

Once again the Jays hit well with eight overall, but left the tying run on third in both the eighth and ninth innings.

The game ended 4-3 in favor of the Dutchmen, putting a sense of confusion in the Jays dugout which was usually celebrating vic-

Elizabethtown was struggling and had no time to rest as they traveled to New Jersey to face the mighty Montclair Red Hawks on April 7.

Montclair entered the game with a national ranking of 10 and boasted the fact that they play in the same league as the reigning national champion William Patterson.

Junior Eric Toomey took the mound for the Jays, but in the end it was the Red Hawks who were celebrating the win. The Jays outhit Montclair 10-7, but gave up seven errors while Montclair only yielded three.

The highlights of the game for the Jays were the home runs hit by senior captain John Deitch and junior outfielder Dave Arpa, each "going to the yard."

On April 8, the Jays were once again on the road down in Swarthmore, Pa. to face the Garnet. Tressler was the man on the mound for Elizabethtown, going seven innings and picking up his third win by a 6-5 margin.

The Jays finally broke their three-game losing streak and extended their overall record to 15-4. The Blue Jay batting was good, reaching the basepads 12 times on hits.

The Jays took a commanding lead in the MAC Northwest Section this past Tuesday when they swept the Juniata College Indians in a doubleheader.

Chris Grubb paced Etown to row at Ira R. Herr Field.

a 6-2 triumph in game one. Grubb allowed only two runs on three hits and no walks going the distance for the Jays.

Senior Rick Lutz and Wagner each went 3-for-3 and drove in a run. Leadoff man senior Chris Blum had two hits, a stolen base and two runs scored. The Jays continued to hit the ball with 11 at the end of the game.

In game two, the Jays and Indians were deadlocked, 0-0, until the fourth inning when Hendl, 3for-3 in game two, drove in Deitch with a fake bunt which resulted in a triple. The scoring continued when junior short-stop Billy Shipman's sacrifice bunt drove in Hendl.

The Jays showed some smart baserunning when Grubb stole home on a first and third steal play. The game ended by a score of 5-2 as Blum picked up his second win of the season. "Juniata is not as strong as they once were," explained junior pitcher Kyle

Yesterday, the Blue Jays traveled to the University of Scranton. The Jays, on a three game winning streak, have regained their form and earned themselves a ranking of 21st in the nation. Lutz and Grubb each had two hits and two RBIs, while John Deitch also came up with two hits.

The offense allowed Hicks to relax and throw a strong seven innings. The game ended with a score of 10-6.

"I felt that everbody contributed well today," said Grubb. "The defense lacked a bit, but the offense was there to pick it up."

Elizabethtown is currently 18-4 and riding on a strong winning streak into the final leg of the regular season. The Jays face Messiah in a doubleheader tomor-

ntense

By Mathew Cook **Sports Reporter**

Intramural action for the spring season is heating up, and the quality of play is a tough act to handle.

Opening up the spring season for intramurals are the indoor Volleyball squads.

of two leagues, an A league and a B league, both containing eight teams.

As of now, the B league has no weak competitors. All of the teams are holding strong ground.

Two teams hold the number on spot, Crazy Eights (3-1) and The Boom Ack Acks (3-1).

Close behind these two teams are Quick Kill (2-2), Get Up Set This year, Volleyball consists | Up (2-2) and Trained Love (2-3).

Finally, rounding out the league is Circle K (1-3).

As for the A league, the competition seems a little more spread

In a tight race for first, the Dream Team owns the court with a (5-0) record. They are followed closely by Take That (4-0).

Next in line are the Six Packers (3-2), Slammers (3-2) and Aerial Combat (3-2).

Going from the air to the ground, Intramural Soccer has just begun their season. For this league, there also is an A and B league for the Men and Women.

Currently, the Men's leaders consist of Seafood Diet III (2-0), Juventtus and FC Nesta, both at (1-1). The others are close behind.

The Women's league have four teams in close running. The Fighting Frogs have a (2-0) record schedule for Softball as well.

while the Banana Peels, Seductive Shooters and Shotz all have at least one win.

As for Intramural Softball, once again there are two leagues, A and B. Their season has just lifted off the ground and not all of the teams have played.

With the looks of the other intramural teams at close competition, there should be a strong



The Etownian

One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

April 23, 1993

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Elizabethtown College

Vol. 50, No. 23



Etownlan photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

Members of the Harrisburg Juggling Club entertained at the Spring Arts Festival held last Saturday. Festivities included a juried art exhibit. See story page 9.

Residence Life Council Again Considering Cable for Dorms

By Mike Schlotterbeck Asst. News Editor

The feasibility of installing cable television in the dormitories is once again being studied by a committee known as the Digital Technologies Committee, according to Gregory W. Mann, Residence Life Council president.

The committee is not only looking at the possibility of cable in the dorms, but also computer hook-ups, he said.

In the summer of 1990, Warner Cable was scheduled to install wiring for cable television in the dorms, but the company backed out of the project at the last minute. The issue was again raised as RLC realized students' desire for cable in the dorms as well as

access to computers.

"It was basically a dead issue until we (RLC) brought it back up last semester," said Mann.

Warner Cable then contacted Mann, which spurred him to examine the possibility of raising the issue once again. RLC wrote a petition, according to Mann, supporting the installation of digital technologies in the dorm. The proposal was then approved by Student Senate.

On April 2, the proposal was sent to Provost Frederick F. Ritsch. Ritsch said that discussions would begin on the subject.

On April 8, Mann received a memo from Treasurer John M. Shaeffer stating that an assessment team had been established to examine the logistics of bringing digital technologies into the dorm.

The team is headed by Busi-

ness Manager Edwin L. Cable. The committee includes Mann, Director of Plant Operations Larry W. Bekelja, Coordinator for Academic Computing Richard L. Evans, Director of Instructional Services Steven M. Rutter and Director of Residence Life John R. Saddlemire.

The committee already has met twice and was given a deadline of Sept. 1 to report their findings to the administration.

Still, students should not expect to see digital technologies in the dormitories when they arrive back on campus next year. The installation process will take at least four months, according to Mann

"The committee has been moving extremely quickly. The

(Continued on page 3)

Community Concerns Addressed by Resources and Planning Committee

By Grant Gegwich News Reporter

Amid some complaints, the Resources and Planning Committee continues to work on its five-year plan for the College. Members of the committee presented their progress at a press conference held Tuesday in Zug Memorial Hall.

The commitee, made up of 10 members, was formed in the beginning of the year for the purpose of deciding what direction the College will take in the next five years. The committee is made up of seven faculty members, two students and one administrator. They hope to complete their plan by the end of May so that it can be presented to the Board of Trustees next fall.

However, the committee has fallen under criticism from some students and faculty members. Some say that the committee has ignored some important issues that affect students directly. One faculty member commented, "The students are the reason why we're here. Why don't they (the committee) let them be heard?"

Committee members argue that they are dealing with these issues. Earlier in the year, the group asked for responses from various groups in the College community about what issues the committee should address. Associate Dean of College Life James R. Hilton, a member of the committee, said the group is currently in the process of looking over these responses and deciding what is important.

"We're sorting through it at this point," said Hilton. "Everything is being taken into account." He added, however, "There's no way to tackle all the issues being addressed."

Committee members at the press conference also stressed that they have no real power to make administrative changes.

John F. Harrison, chairperson of the committee, said, "The document (the plan) is not going to be long and not specifically detailed. We're just presenting some general areas to work toward -- visions of what the College will become."

Improvement in the area of academics is a big focus of the plan, according to the members of the committee. They wish to have the College follow their vision statement, which states, "Elizabethtown College is a community dynamically engaged in learning."

The committee would like students to realize that not all learning takes place in the classroom. Harrison said, "We'd like to broaden the meaning of learning into the social, practical and academic areas."

Another committee member, David Ferruzza, assistant professor of physics and engineering, said, "Student input that we have gotten has said that this college can be more challenging. The general feeling is that we could get a better education if we were challenged."

Committee members at the press conference also dealt with some specific problems. For instance, the committee members agreed that they will not be deal-

(Continued on page 5)

Blizzard hampers phonathon efforts

Page 3

Focus on fitness continues with additional aerobics classes

Page 9

Winning streak halted for batters

Page 14

Thousands Of Teachers Strike In Poland

WARSAW, POLAND (UPI)
-- Hundreds of thousands of Polish teachers went on a one-day
strike Thursday to protest low pay
and declining state support for
education.

Authorities estimated that teachers at 80 percent of the nation's educational institutions participated in the walkout.

In the southeastern city of Rzeszow, every teacher at one school took part in the strike except for one Catholic nun -- including the priest who teaches religious classes, the Polish news agency PAP said.

The Education Ministry viewed the walkout "with great alarm," said Michal Piskorz, vice director of the minister's cabinet.

Education is one of the areas hardest hit by severe cutbacks in the government budget, which is, heavily in deficit.

The strike was organized by the Union of Polish Teachers (ZNP), the largest trade union for educators, as well as teachers belonging to Solidarity.

Yeltsin Promises To Push Reforms After Referendum

MOSCOW (UPI) -- Russian President Boris Yeltsin, heading into the final stretch of an exhausting campaign ahead of the Sunday referendum on support for his presidency, reaffirmed his resolve Thursday to pursue aggressive political and economic reforms.

"I will act in a way the people demand," Yeltsin said. "I will be more aggressive in every area: crime, the reforms, the economy and a new constitution," Yeltsin told the weekly "Argumenti i Fakti (Arguments and Facts)," the country's most popular newspaper.

Yeltsin, who was on the stump Thursday in Izhevsk, 700 miles east of Moscow, said if he receives a vote of confidence in the referendum, he will take "a series of tough, strict measures, but of course without the use of automatic rifles -- rumors of that are not serious," he told the Interfax news agency upon arrival in the Siberian town.

Clinton To Impose Sanctions Against EC

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Clinton administration said Wednesday it was unable to settle a trade dispute with the European Community over government contracts on telecommunications equipment and will pursue sanctions against the 12-nation bloc.

ion's educational institutions ticipated in the walkout.

In the southeastern city of Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said the EC is not ready to remove preferences it gives to

said Wednesday it was a matter of weeks or months until the errant gene was found.

The researchers wrote in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association that an estimated 600,000 American women carry the gene that may increase their risk of breast cancer to as high as 50 percent before age 50, and 80 percent by their 65th birthday.

American Cancer Society officials said some 182,000 U.S.

prisoners during the ordeal. Among those demands were that efforts would be made to alleviate prison overcrowding, and that "no retaliating actions" would be taken against them.

Fort Worth. They say some bodies found at the scene are burned so badly they cannot tell the sex or age of the victims.

The 51-day siege began Feb. 28 when agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms attempted to arrest Koresh and search his compound for illegal firearms. Four ATF agents were killed and 16 wounded.

European firms on government telecommunications contracts and that the United States must proceed with threatened sanctions.

However, the EC and United States settled their dispute over government contracts on heavy electrical, or power generation, equipment, opening a \$20 billion market in Europe to U.S. companies.

"We're pleased we moved forward," Kantor said at a news conference. "We're trying to promote American jobs."

Washington's dispute with the EC rests on the latter's utilities directive, which took effect Jan. 1. The directive favors European suppliers in contract bidding for power generation and telecommunications equipment. It allows rejection of bids with less than 50 percent European content and requires that European bidders be chosen unless their bids are more than three percent above those of non-EC rivals.

Researchers Close In On Breast Cancer Gene

BERKELEY, CA (UPI) -Researchers at the University of
California, Berkeley, say they are
closing in on a gene linked to
breast and ovarian cancers in some
women.

Geneticist Mary-Claire King

women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year, and another 46,000 will die of the disease.

Two Inmates Missing After Prison Siege Ends

LUCASVILLE, OH (UPI) -State corrections officials said
Thursday two inmates were unaccounted for after rebellious convicts at the state's maximum security prison ended an 11-day uprising and released five guard hostages.

Reginald Wilkinson, director of the Ohio department of rehabilitation and correction, said prison teams planned Thursday to enter the cellblock that was controlled by prisoners during the siege to search for the missing inmates and check for damage.

The siege ended late Wednesday when the approximately 450 prisoners in "L" block surrendered peacefully and freed the hostages.

Eight guards were initially taken hostage when the rebellion began on Easter Sunday with a riot in a recreation area of the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility. Seven inmates and one guard died in the uprising.

Warden Arthur Tate said prison officials had agreed to adhere to 21 demands made by the

Authorities Begin Removing Bodies From Waco Cult Compound

WACO, TX (UPI) -- Authorities who have found at least 40 bodies in the burned-out rubble of cult leader David Koresh's compound, Thursday will begin removing the remains for autopsies to determine the cause of death.

The Justice Department says that one and possibly as many as three of the victims found at "Ranch Apocalypse" suffered gunshot wounds. This might mean they were killed by other cultists, committed suicide or were hit by ammunition exploding during Monday's fire.

A wind-whipped fire broke out Monday as the FBI was using tear gas to force a surrender of the Branch Davidians, killing Koresh and 85 of his followers inside the fortified compound. The FBI says Koresh followers set the fire.

Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said one man clearly had a bullet-shot wound, and two other bodies found at Mount Carmel had what appeared to be bullet wounds. State investigators have not confirmed the report.

The Texas Rangers are conducting the on-scene investigation and a spokesman says they will begin removing bodies from the rubble Thursday for autopsies at

Egyptian Court Sentences Seven Muslims To Death

CAIRO (UPI) -- A military court in Cairo sentenced seven Muslim militants to death Thursday after finding them guilty of attacking tourists and attempting to topple the government.

The military tribunal also sentenced three other extremists to life imprisonment and 22 others to lesser jail terms ranging between two and 15 years.

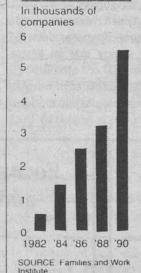
Seventeen of the 49 suspected militants, who went on trial before the martial court in early March, were acquitted.

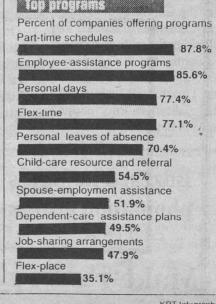
A military court in the Mediterranean city of Alexandria has sentenced nine Muslim activists to death since December for committing acts of terrorism and plotting to overthrow the government.

President Hosni Mubarak, whose government the militants are hoping to replace with an Iranian-style theocracy, vowed late last year to try the militants before military courts to avoid lengthy prosecutions at civil courts.

Information taken from America On-Line, courtesy of WWEC.

Employer-supported family programs Companies are responding to the increase in dual-income couples with programs designed to help workers with family responsibilities. Child care Top programs





KRT Infographics

Eckes Questions Free Trade Agreement

By Ginger Wallace News Reporter

Alfred E. Eckes, a noted author and lecturer on the history of America's trade and monetary policies, spoke to a group of about 25 people on the topic "The North American Free Trade Agreement:

A Good Deal for the United States?" in the Brinser Lecture Hall earlier this week.

Eckes, who serves as Ohio eminent research professor of contemporary history at Ohio University, is also a student of the dynamics of American presidential and congressional elections.

Eckes' main concern centered

on the effects of the North American Free Trade Agreement on the economy and lifestyle of the United States. "One of the main questions is, will NAFTA create more jobs or destroy them?" asked Eckes.

The professor said there are studies which will show that NAFTA will create more jobs and

will "net benefits for the United States."

"I find that none of these studies are worth the paper they're printed on. (All the variables) can't easily be captured in the equation," said Eckes.

Job labor, "miscellaneous horrors" and sovereignty were three topics Eckes dealt with in relation to the problems with NAFTA.

One of the goals of NAFTA is to minimize manual labor by training employees to use more technical equipment or have more technical jobs. "In my experience, I have seen thousands of jobs where few of the workers have the academic apprehension for rapid retraining in high-tech jobs," said Eckes.

"I speculate for everyone without a college diploma, NAFTA is a loser," he continued.

The lecturer expressed his concern that the cities of America will be forgotten if the agreement is implemented, because employers will be able to obtain labor from places such as Mexico.

"In our cities, most of the people live in poverty, are minorities and are not well educated. They are either shooting up drugs or shooting each other.

"No self-sufficient employer will reach out to the crime-laden cities to find (people to work for them) when they can find adequate labor in Mexico. We are competing in a global market for labor," continued Eckes.

This concern, which he called "miscellaneous horrors," deals with chapter 16 of the agreement. The chapter focuses on temporary employment. According to Eckes, people from other countries will be brought in to work on a temporary basis and will receive much lower wages than the people in those jobs now.

"Mexico will send overhealth care workers, engineers, lawyers and other workers to be used as temporary employees in the United States. They are gearing up to compete in a national market," said Eckes.

Eckes said that there is a "concrete example of how low wages

and job shops are already emerging."

According to the professor, a computer analyst was brought in on a special visa from a different country and paid \$20 a week (which is considered acceptable in the analyst's country) to do a job.

Eckes stated that the company which brought in the computer worker may have saved money, but there were thousands of computer-analyzing companies that did not get the chance to do the job.

According to Eckes, if the agreement is accepted, jobs will be taken away from Americans. He states that NAFTA "does not adequately cushion those within."

Sovereignty, or what he calls the "dispute settlement," is another concern Eckes addressed. The professor stated that it is an "issue of freedom from foreign control."

According to Eckes, because there has never been a similar relationship between Mexico and the United States, there is no precedent on which to fall back if questions arise.

"There is no common rule of law except the agreement itself. If there are any faults, who can say what is right? They can decide any way they want to," said Eckes.

The Ohio University professor said that a good example of how this fails is to "look at the Canadian and United States agreement"

"There is much to worry about. There will be problems when they override the domestic laws," said Eckes.

However, out of all the problems with NAFTA, Eckes said that if he was in Congress and had to vote right now, he would be "undecided."

Eckes said he is wavering because the Clinton administration could change things. "They are still negotiating on side agreements. They could improve the agreement before it goes to final judgement, however, I don't think that some of the issues that I have raised are likely to be discussed in as great detail as they should be."

Blizzard of '93 Postpones Start of Spring Phonathon

By Mike Rubinkam News Editor

The Blizzard of '93 even hurt the spring phonathon.

The annual fund-raising drive netted \$39,731, which is over \$5,000 less than last year's total of \$45,090. According to Charles S. Hall, assistant director of the annual fund, this disparity resulted from the cancellation of the parent's phonathon, which is usually held the Sunday students come back from Spring Break, due to the weather.

Hall said the parent's phonathon, in which parents of current students and alumni are asked to contribute, usually makes about \$6,000.

Hall said he was still pleased with the results of the phonathon. "We spent this spring calling a great deal of non-donors and those who haven't given gifts in a long while," he said. This effort resulted in contributions from 352 alumni who hadn't given money in the last fiscal year.

"I feel that this phonathon was especially successful in the fact that we received gifts from many who didn't give last year," Hall said.

This has been a good year for the Development Office, which is in charge of phonathons. Last fall, the fund-raising drive took in a record \$67,280, which smashed the 1991 fall begathon total of \$49,090. In addition, Hall said the '92 fall phonathon resulted in contributions from 1,238 people, up from the '91 mark of 942.

The money raised by phonathons is put into the unrestricted annual fund, unless donors specify they want the money to go elsewhere, said Hall.

The unrestricted annual fund is "money that enables the College to make ends meet to offset the cost of a variety of different things," said Hall. "Some of that money goes to offset the cost of library books, faculty salaries, etc., and some of the money goes into scholarship funds."

He said the unrestricted fund is especially important because

each student's tuition pays only 69 percent to 75 percent of the cost to educate that student.

Hall said 41 students, 31 alumni and four parents participated in the spring phonathon, which ran from March 22 to April 15. Some students were lured to the phonathon by the prospect of winning prizes.

"I did it for the prizes, I did it for my marketing class and I did it to raise money for my school," said sophomore Christopher E. Black.

Black said he won Baltimore Orioles tickets, Reading Phillies tickets and lunch at Wolgemuth's, among other things, because he raised a certain amount of money.

Black said Patricia A. Hill, assistant professor of business, teaches a marketing class with an incentive: the student who raises the most money does not have to take her final. Black didn't win, however.

He did express hope that the phonathon will lower his tuition: "I also did it to lower the increase in tuition from year to year."

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Cable-

(Continued from page 1)

administration is being extremely helpful and cooperative," said Mann.

The installation of cable in the dorms could be a crucial factor in the decision made by Warner Cable whether to renew ECTV's contract with the cable system. The two-year contract the station has with Warner expires in December.

"The two (cable in dorms and

renewal of the contract) are not totally tied together, but it would be nice if we could get that done," said Ron Amick, general manager of Warner Cable.

"Some feel that cable in the dorms is not an educational tool, but we feel it can serve as an educational supplement," said Kimberly E. Powers, ECTV station manager for the 1993-94 school year.

Speaker Provides Tips for Living in Next Century

By Erin Keefe **News Reporter**

"We have to realize that, for good or ill, life in the 21st century is not going to be like the way it has been . . . this is one of the most disturbing aspects of life," said William Sullivan, professor of philosophy at La Salle University, in his speech titled "Only Connect: Sources of Renewal for a Time of Reformation" at this week's College Assembly.

Sullivan explained the title of his speech: "'Only Connect' is the first line in E. M. Forster's novel "Howard's End." This is connected to poet Matthew Arnold's lines 'to see life steadily and to see it whole.' I wanted to say something positive among things that are rather disturbing, to connect having a focus in life with understanding its fullness and rich-

To demonstrate that history is important, Sullivan pointed to Robert Putnam's book "Making Democracy Work," which shows that the regional government in Italy works better in places that have patterns of tolerance, trust and active citizen participants.

"Those regions in Italy that are doing well now always have," Sullivan said.

He also pointed out the importance of a civic community. "The key predictor to those regions that will have . . . economic growth is if the region has civil community. In these regions everything is possible, without civil

community nothing is possible," Sullivan said. "Where civic community is weak, the outlook on prosperity is dim."

The secret of success in a civic community is attention, said Sullivan. "Attention is the most common feature of life," explained Sullivan. "We've always been told to pay attention, and few things are more important because how we focus our psychic energy determines the type of person we

Sullivan explained that humans can be happy anywhere if they are not thinking of themselves, but only of what they are doing. "Studies show that being completely absorbed in what we are doing is intensely enjoyable, and we seek it not for pleasure but for desire to see things as a whole. Activities that command our attention make sense. In such moments people are most likely to report that they are happy."

Sullivan also explained that distractions to attention are normal, and the ability to overcome distraction is crucial to happiness in life. "The more aware of ourselves, the less happy we are, the more likely we are to suffer from stress and anxiety," Sullivan said. He explained that work does not cause stress, but not taking enjoyment out of the work is stressproducing. He also explained that many distractions, such as alcohol or flipping through the channels on television, actually makes people feel worse than when they started because these things diminish the satisfaction in life.

"Distraction is the enemy of

happiness and fulfillment in life, not only attention," Sullivan said.

Attention is crucial in the family as well, Sullivan said.

He said that if people view the family "as a haven from a heartless world that provides distraction, they will be disappointed.

"A family requires a great deal of attention. In marriages, people who only expect to be attended to sow the seeds of marital discourse," Sullivan said.

He said attention also is crucial for children because studies have shown that although wellfed and clothed, children die from lack of attention. "It has also been shown that children with high family attention levels became a great part of their peer groups."

Sullivan said, "In families, children should be encouraged in their own uniqueness. Parents should give attention even if they do not understand what their child is doing. This motivates the children more." Sullivan also ex-



Etownian photo by Beth Sinno

William Sullivan, professor of philosophy at LaSalle University, says becoming involved in work can be enjoyable.

plained that the breakdown of truth and civility may have resulted in the plight of poor, inner city youths -- unemployment, teen pregnancy and violence. "In these areas, families and civic duty have virtually shattered," Sullivan said.

In closing, Sullivan told his audience: "The modern world is a

place of enormous promise and happiness ... and degradation and hopelessness ... keep in mind that we are parts of a larger commu-

"I am sometimes swept with an enormous feeling of happiness that I can participate in such a wonderful and terrifying world."

By Mike Schlotterbeck **Asst. News Editor**

The First Annual "SMACC-Out" was held in the Dell under rainy skies last weekend.

The goal of the participants was to live a totally self-sufficient weekend.

The event was sponsored by the Students Making a Cleaner Community, a group which originally started as the SDLC housed in Green Gables, but now seems to

be growing to include others on

Because of the weather, the event was not as well-attended as organizers had hoped. However, the group feels the SMACC-Out has the potential to become a large

The group began erecting tents in the Dell last Friday. Two bands, "Acoustical Vibes" and "Strange Attractors," were scheduled to play at the site, but were moved to Hershey Hall due to the

Saturday, the group made the

trek to its two-mile stretch of Elizabethtown Road, which they are in charge of keeping clean.

That was a nine-mile walk. We were all pretty beat after that," said Michael J. Mohr.

Mohr was pleased with the weekend, regardless of the weather.

"A lot of people came down to see what was going on.

"I think many are interested in participating next year," he said. "We're looking into the possibility of getting a sponsor next year to bring in tents for students."

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Black Student Groups Thrive After Riots

By Karen Neustadt College Press Service

African-American student unions throughout the country report a surge in membership since the fiery Los Angeles riots of last April, and many say that while race relations are still strained, the black voice on campus is stronger than ever.

LeVoid Carter, vice president of the Black Student Alliance and a senior at Georgia State Univer- | ness. They (the riots) said: 'The

sity, said last year's three days of rioting in Los Angeles was "the awakening" for many who thought racism was dying.

There are 1.3 million black college students on U.S. campuses and, according to a recent U.S. News & World Report survey of college students, half the respondents reported that campus race relations today can be characterized only as "fair" or "poor."

"The riots were a spark that initiated the immediate consciousproblem has not left us, it is only camouflaged. It can still sneak up on you,' " said Carter, who is a criminal justice major.

Alliance membership has skyrocketed from 45 last April to 400 currently, and members are intensely interested in the political life of the university community, Carter reported.

The year has not been easy for the campus. In November, 70 students staged a two-day-sit-in and successfully demanded an African-American studies depart-

"We fought for seven and a half years to get an African-American Studies Department," Carter said. "Atlanta is the heart of the civil rights struggle. Seventy percent of this school is black. If there is anywhere that should have an African-American Studies Department, it is here.

"Initially, we received resistance from white students. They thought we were silly, militant. Now they have no problem that we stuck our necks out. It was reality. We started making the administration become accountable," Carter said.

In the fall of 1991, Fabiola Narcisse, a sophomore majoring in English, received a hate flier in her University of Massachusetts at Amherst mailbox. That's when she and a handful of friends got angry and formed the school's first

Black Student Union.

"We had to create a voice for ourselves," she said.

About six months later, she said, they were a group to be reckoned with as the televised Los Angeles rioting brought their cause

"There was a lot of interest in the union due to the Rodney King verdict. People had a lot of enthusiasm," she said. "We got ourselves together and asked for more scholarships, which we got, and asked to be put on committees, like search committees, which we

Narcisse noted that Chancellor Richard D. O'Brien is leaving the university, and that a member of the Black Student Union is sitting on the search committee that will choose his successor. "That was a big step," she said.

At the time of the riots, African-American students, particularly those in the union, took the opportunity to vent their feelings to the administration, who were attentive, according to Narcisse.

"We got our voice heard definitely. We met with the president and top officials and we were heard, loud and clear. They took us seriously. We put pressure on them. We told them we would take things into our own hands," Narcisse added.

At Kent State University in Ohio, the Black United Students

has been a strong presence on campus since 1968, when a group of African-American students banded together and demanded one of the first black studies departments in the country.

Last year's riots made a strong organization even stronger, according to Nikki Marchmon, president of Black United Students and a senior majoring in social stud-

The group will celebrate its 25th anniversary May 21, she said.

The riots brought an influx of newly-interested black males into the organization, she said.

Marchmon reported that membership consists of "nearly every black student on the campus" and a core group of about 100 students.

"The riots were a wake-up call," she said, noting that the group acted as an outlet for black students to express their emotions at the time of the Rodney King ver-

None of the black students desired violence on the KSU campus like they were watching on television, she said, and they went out of their way to see that it did not occur.

"We had a dialog, a march over the weekend, held a vigil. That was about it," Marchmon said of the BSU response to the riots. "It is clear that we can rally students if we need to."

Resource Planning

(Continued from page 1)

students to live in off-campus housing. Instead, they are looking at ways to improve life in the dormitories. "We have stated before that we are a residential college. If everyone goes off campus, what will we do with the residence halls?" said Ferruzza.

Hilton and Dr. Wayne A. Selcher, another member, said that allowing too many people off campus would disrupt the sense of community that they are trying to achieve.

The perceived increase of tension between students and administration this year was another topic of conversation. Hilton feels this tension could diminish with a heightened sense of community.

"I think that's (tension) mainly due to a lack of communication. I don't believe that we've dealt with that directly," he said. Committee members admitted to a lack of weekend entertainment at Etown. "There's not a lot of nightlife around here," said Hilton.

However, Harrison commented, "We've always expected entertainment to be done to us. Entertainment should be made."

Wins Awards The Etownian

The Etownian received two awards this week from the American Scholastic Press Association.

It was awarded first place with special merit, which means that it received at least 900 out of a possible 1,000 points.

The Etownian was given a perfect score of 1,000. The "First Place with Special Merit" award placed The Etownian at the top of the division of colleges with an enrollment of 1,001 to 1,700 students. Areas judged included content coverage, page design, general plan, editing, creativity and art, advertising and illustrations.

The Etownian also was one of five college newspapers from across the nation to be recognized as an "Outstanding College Newspaper for 1993."

The American Scholastic Press Association judges high school and college newspapers from across the nation.

Schools Honor Mother Earth

By Karen Neustadt **College Press Service**

It's Earth Day again on U.S. campuses.

On April 22, one month after spring begins, millions of college students are honoring the environment with a coast-to-coast celebration that includes festivals, concerts, parades and plays that pay homage to Mother Earth.

This year's theme, "Honoring Indigenous People," will celebrate all cultures, ancient and modern, said Dawn Matthews, communications manager of the New Hampshire-based Earth Day USA headquarters.

One of the most popular Earth Day events is the "All Species Parades," comprised of people dressed up as every species imaginable. They will also be garbed to represent threats to the species, Matthews said.

"The parades were originated in New Mexico, and now they are all over the country," said Matthews, noting that the celebrations attract not just college students, but parents, grandparents and little children.

The marching pageant tells a story, explained Matthews. The first section is called The "Disappearing Habitat," made up of people dressed as rain forest trees and plant life.

The "Endangered Species" section includes people dressed as spotted owls and eagles. In the "Threats and Dangers" section, people dress like chainsaws, ozone holes or bulldozers.

"But it ends with a 'Hope' section," Matthews said. "That's made up of blue waters and healthy trees and stuff like that." Solarpowered concerts will highlight this year's Earth Day festivities.

Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney, taking time out from his New World concert tour, scheduled his Earth Day Concert at the Hollywood Bowl in California on April 16. McCartney's last performance at the Hollywood Bowl took place 20 years ago.

Environmentalists from groups such as Greenpeace lectured or took part in panel discussions on campuses throughout the

Mark DuBois, co-founder of

Earth Day, is a featured speaker in a week-long event at Occidental College in Los Angeles. One of the panel discussions is on "Environmental Discrimination," and focuses on how people in poverty often have toxic waste dumps near their residences.

The University of Massachusetts in Boston is sponsoring a "River Awareness Tour" that will take students down the Charles River to an Earth Day gathering on its banks on April 24.

Organizers for Earth Day at various Boston-area colleges said they are hoping to encourage students to celebrate Earth Day all

"April is iffy for weather in the Northeast, so we want to have events all year," said Mareba Jos, director of Earth Day activities in the Boston area.

Earth Day had its beginnings in Wisconsin in 1970 when U.S., Sen. Gaylord Nelson, a Democrat, declared April 22 a day to honor the environment. Defending the environment became a cause picked up by many collegeage anti-war demonstrators, Matthews said.

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Our Turn

The proposed five-year plan, produced by the College's Resources and Planning Committee, has been the subject of considerable discussion among campus organizations, including Student Senate. In preparing the College's vision statement and goals for the next five years, the committee has requested written input from each segment of the College community.

What students should question is whether this input will truly be heard and implemented. Student requests have included improvement in the quality of residence hall life (i.e. computer access in residence halls, cable, etc.), a women studies major, a more understandable core curriculum and greater diversity among faculty, especially tenured faculty, and students. Students also have called for a variety of meal plan options, despite the College's statement that a full meal plan is the most economical. As adults, students deserve the right to make choices in these areas — but the College has made decisions for them by not making such items as cable and a women studies major available.

Historically, this institution has been run in a top-down management style, with the administration doing what is in their best interest, then coddling parents and students into believing that their views were considered. Often the needs which students express are simply overlooked, masked or denied outright. We are not children — we are consumers who demand that our needs be met.

The recent annual fund drive should hit hard, demonstrating what alumni think of our current administation's reputation. The College's lack of concern for student interest and support equates to lack of funds. Private Catholic schools -- many of which are run in a similar top-down manner -- are another example of institutions which did not listen to their constituencies and have had to close their doors.

It is unlikely that the College will respect and implement the suggestions which community members have provided the Resources and Planning Committee. Past events have shown that unless we become activists in pursuing our goals, our voices fall on deaf ears. The off-campus housing conflict was resolved last year when student leaders stepped forward, with the help of off-campus media, to meet the needs of their peers. This must occur again if students are ignored as the College sets its goals for the future. Change results through a group effort, not by one person acting alone — one voice is often disregarded.

We must make our voices heard loud and clear -- the College seems to listen when we begin to tarnish their precious public image. Perhaps we should begin preparing the petitions, pickets and pamphlets (and place a few calls to Channels 8, 15, 21 and 27 as well as the Lancaster and Harrisburg newspapers) so that our needs are given more than condescending lip service.

-Q&A

By Ayelet Rosenfeld

How well does the administration listen to students' needs?



Amy E. Matas, sophomore Myer 3-East

"Not very well. I think the administration needs to be more open to the students' concerns."



Dan D. Mink, senior Off-campus

"They listen whenever it suits their needs."



Shally Revak, freshman Royer 2-South

"I feel that the administration is distant from the students."



Dominic M. Perazza, sophomore Brinser 3-North

"They do not! Take New Core for example. We need more 200level classes, but what do they do? They got rid of them. It's worse than last year."



Eva M. Jansiewicz, freshman Ober A-3

"I haven't really had much to do with the administration since I've been here, but I get the impression that the administration isn't very reactive. It doesn't seem that they can relate to the student body very well."



Brian C. Graybill, junior Off-campus

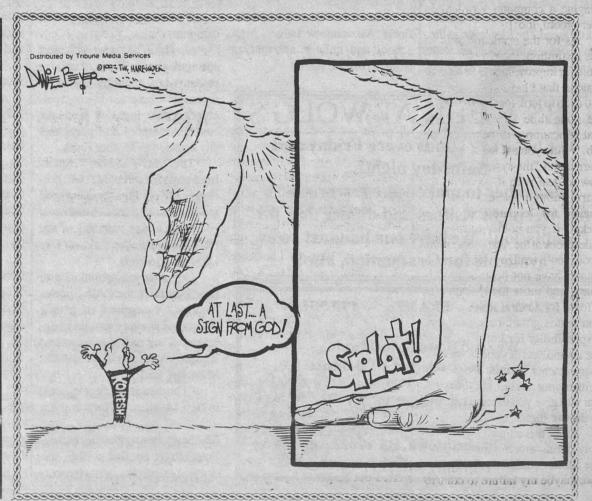
"Generally they make themselves available to hear students' concerns. This does not necessarily mean that they always heed the concerns, but they do listen."

The Etownian

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Letters to the Editor.

Administration's **Attention Needed**

Dear Editor,

I haven't seen Michael Douglas's new movie "Falling Down" yet, and frankly I don't plan to, but I can relate to the story line implicitly. I walk around this campus feeling totally restricted, like a balloon about to burst. I also feel like one more straw and I'm going to snap!

Life here is all about "hurry up and wait." Since my freshman year, I've heard about Etown becoming more diversified, but four years later I still haven't seen the results. There is less diversity here now than when I began. Even the female-to-male ratio has gotten worse, so bad that the College hired an outside agency to look into the problem and offer several remedies. All they had to do was ask the students. Every student here knows the obvious answers.

One -- build a track. Two -more emphasis on strengthening the physics, chemistry and computer departments. Three -- better living conditions in the residence halls. This would include running cable TV into all the dorm rooms, something we also were told that we would most likely be getting by the end of our sophomore year, the middle of our junior year at the latest. Now I understand that the same committee, from at least six years ago, is still considering the ramifications of the idea. (To the chairman of this committee, it's not about TV any--more, it's about keeping up with the technologies that our sister schools have. Just imagine a computer terminal in every room, too!)

As for the academic side of this institution, there's still much room for improvement. Yeah, I'm grateful that I have my internship and a job to look forward to, but at the same time I've realized my real education will begin on the job. While you are here, you will learn about "the system," but not how to deal with it. You'll also learn enough useless facts to qualify for Jeopardy, if you're lucky. If you bother to take the time to look at the Academic Handbook, you'll realize just how many classes have not been offered in years, and most likely won't be offered for several more. While you're doing that, be sure to take responsibility for knowing all of the ins and outs of your graduation requirements, because chances are neither your adviser nor the registrar will give you the same answer to the question.

Since this editorial will probably get as much attention from the administration as my last one did, maybe my failure to contrib-

ute to the alumni fund may get Mr. Schaeffer's attention. Well, with 30-some odd days left to go, I'm hoping that nothing, or no one, will upset me as much as the precursor to my first letter did. I do need that all important piece of paper. Maybe next year someone, or everyone, will be able to get the administration's attention.

Matthew J. Simmons

Respect Women

Dear Editor,

We would like to support and commend Michael Wise for his comments in the April 16 "Letters to the Editor."

He is correct in his criticism of the administration's drive to increase the number of male students on campus. Relationship problems will not disappear with a change in the male--female ratio.

What is truly needed is respect -- men respecting women and women respecting themselves. Many women on campus see themselves as inferior and therefore, will engage in almost any activity to secure a "man" and thus their perception of social status on cam-

Women must first see themselves as equal to men -- not subservient to them. They must acknowledge and be proud of their history, activism and accomplishments. Unless and until this is achieved, the status quo will con-

Women's Studies Group

Defending Jay's Nest

Dear Editor,

We are writing concerning The Etownian's numerous articles regarding the new Jay's Nest and the many complaints surrounding the new Annex. As workers, we have been subjected to many of these complaints. First, there is nothing we can do to change this new system. We would, however, like to address some of thes

The biggest complaint is "this food sucks." Yes, some of the food is pre-made, but we keep it to a minimum. All of the food is exactly the same, and the mysterious juice the burgers are kept in is not grease, but broth. Because we now use an electric steamtable, it is necessary to put the burgers in something, or they will dry out. Which would you rather have, a dried-out burger or a juicy one?

Another complaint is the new "scatter" system. Everyone is saying it causes lines. We hate to inform everyone, but no matter what system there is, when it is busy, there will be lines. The only way there will be no lines is if we had waiters and waitresses. Sorry, but college students don't tip!

The Jay's Saturday hours were yet another controversy. The reason we were not open was because we didn't do enough business to warrant it. Well, after many complaints and Student Senate's efforts, we are now open on Saturday from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. But that is still not good enough for some people, now all we hear is that we shouldn't close from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Well, now that we are open, we are again not seeing all of you that complained -- where are you?

The meal exchange issue caused another problem. Everyone really wants the Jay's to be an option with their meal plan. This will never happen. We are not the cafeteria, and we are not equipped for it. For those of you who wanted it that way, if you think the food is bad now, just imagine if we had to pre-make food for the whole campus?

The tray system seems to bother a lot of you, also. This is just so it is easier for you, the customer, to hold your food. We are just trying to be accommodating. If this system bothers you, we offer a simple solution -- don't take a tray!

The last complaint we would like to address would be the atmosphere of the new Jay's, or lack there of, that students and professors complain about. This is a brand new building. Yes, there is an ugly plywood wall and the pictures are sparse. But give it some time. There are a lot of adjustments that have to be made when moving into a new building. The

overall atmosphere of any restaurant is created in part by the customers. You can't expect to go into a new place and have instant atmosphere. Come in, sit down, relax and enjoy this new building.

In closing, the most important thing to remember is that this is a change for all of us. Most people have trouble dealing with change. Complaints started flying after we were only open for two days. Try and bear with us. We are happy to serve you, and that's one thing that will never

Abbie Stoler and Joe Guber

Right to Complain

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the recent letter titled "Stop Complaining." First, let me ask this student, do you believe in democracy? Obviously not if you think the voice of students is unimportant.

When the college built the \$12 million library, did they ask for the students' opinion? No. When they renovated the Zug building, did they ask the art/music students what they wanted? No. I think I see a pattern here.

So, if we are not pleased with the outcome, don't we have the right to say so?

True, not everyone has a solution to the new Jay's Nest problem, but don't we have the right to express our displeasure? And as far as the parking problem is concerned, what do you expect us to do-- paint our own parking space lines? Writing letters and appealing tickets sure sound like "viable solutions" to me.

Instead of complaining about complaining, look at other people's opinions, not just your | John Rohrkemper

own. You will find that the world is full of many different voices and opinions.

Krysta L. Randles

Chapel Causes Conflict

Dear Editor,

I would like to lend my support to those students speaking out against the plans for a new campus chapel. There are many reasons to oppose the project. First, of course, the project will be expensive and potentially will divert funds from more worthy uses.

Futhermore, there doesn't seem to be a compelling need for the building. There are several on-campus locations for religious meetings and services and a number of area churches within easy walking distance of campus. It apparently will not provide any significant education function either. As Michael Sevareid indicated in the April 22 Lancaster Intelligencer Journal, the space will not even be suitable for student theatre productions.

What worries me even more is the potential damage to the campus posed by such a building. I find it hard to believe that it won't have a negative environmental impact on Lake Placida and its environs. And it's especially clear from the architect's renderings that the building will do great esthetic damage to the campus. It will be a hideous looking building, completely out of sync with its setting, overwhelming what currently is the loveliest place on campus. If we don't work now to stop this illconceived project, we will be embarrassed for generations by this monument to vulgar taste.

March of Dimes Sponsors Walk for Healthier Babies

By Amy Richards **Student Commentary**

Every day, 100 babies die. Every other minute, another baby is born with a birth defect.

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation is a unique voluntary health agency with more than three million volunteers dedicated to the idea that every baby deserves a healthy start in life.

The mission of the March of Dimes is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects infant mortality. WalkAmerica is held each year to raise funds to support the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier

WalkAmerica is the oldest, biggest and most successful walking event in the nation. WalkAmerica is held nationwide with over 850,000 walkers in more than 1,450 communities.

In Lancaster, the walk is being held at Burle Industries on 1000 New Holland Pike this Sunday. Walkers will begin to check in at 11:30 a.m. and the walk steps out at 1:00 p.m.

This walk helps fund research, health services, education and advocacy. WalkAmerica prevents birth defects and infant mortality in Lancaster and nationwide. For example, if walkers raise \$50, their money will provide an educational

video for use by community outreach workers.

If walkers raise \$1,000, their money will support a March of Dimes researcher for one month to explore ways to prevent premature births.

Last year, over 3,000 people walked in Lancaster, with the average walker raising \$70. Students from the College plan on walking in the event.

To support Walk America and the March of Dimes, come to the walk this Sunday or sponsor a walker. For more information call the March of Dimes at 397-6131. Everyone who helps the March of Dimes helps America's babies and helps change tragic statistics.

Prof'files: Suzanne S. Goodling

By Melissa Edwards **Features Reporter**

"There was a time about 15 years ago when I taught Italian (at Elizabethtown)," says Suzanne S. Goodling, associate professor of modern languages, who now teaches only Spanish courses.

"I did it only one year," she continues. "It was an attempt to attract more students into foreign languages by offering more diverse languages."

Goodling learned Italian from a former foreign language department chairman and through courses at the Middlebury Language School.

Her interest in other languages began in high school when her language teachers "put proverbs on the board from different languages."

Goodling, the oldest child, grew up in Gettysburg. "Both sides of my family have long roots in Gettysburg," Goodling says. "We can trace back as far as my great-great-grandfather."

Graduating from Gettysburg College, Goodling continued her Spanish studies at the Middlebury Language School.

She received a Fulbright-Hayes Travel Study Grant to study in Burgos, Spain.

She also took classes at the University of Madrid and the University of Valencia.

"I lived in Spain four different times," Goodling mentions. "There's a beautiful little village along the northern coast called Castro Uridales," she comments. "I was just very impressed with it because of the beautiful flowers surrounding it."

Before becoming a part of the Elizabethtown faculty, Goodling taught at a public high school in Haverstown, Md., Linden Hall School for Girls and East Stroudsburg University.

"I got in (Elizabethtown) College through a recommendation from one of the Trustees," she

"The Elizabethtown campus,

somed," remarks Goodling, who has taught here for more than 20

Goodling teaches both levels of Spanish Fundamentals of Language and Culture and Spanish Communication. She occasionally teaches Phonetical Spanish.

Cervantes' "Don Quixote" is one of Goodling's favorite books. She comments, "Everyone should read that book at least once in their lifetime." She delights in reading the works of Garcia Marquez, also.

If she is not reading or teaching, Goodling could be cooking or attending a live performance some-

"I like to cook," she says. "I

since I came here, has just blos- | do a spice pecan pie that my friends all tell me is outstanding." She also makes "buttermilk bran muffins from scratch."

Goodling enjoys "any kind of live performance."

"I remember seeing 'Teddy and Alice' (starring) our own Gene Ellis (faculty member of the Department of Communications)," she mentions. "I thoroughly enjoyed it."

Goodling, aresident of Lititz, particularly likes the Allenberry Dance Troupe. "If you ever get a chance, go see it," she says.

As a professor, Goodling wants to leave her students with one message: "Don't be afraid to take the risk of making a mistake."

"Reflections on the Holocaust" Exhibited in Harrisburg

By Michele Jackson **Feature Reporter**

On the night and morning of Nov. 9 and 10, 1938, Kristallnacht occurred.

"Kristallnacht" is German for "The Night of Broken Glass." It is also the first three-dimensional wall hanging in artist Frank Root's art series "Journey Into Darkness: Reflections on the Holocaust."

The series is now on exhibit at the Spector Gallery of the Jewish Community Center in Harrisburg. The opening was April 16 and the display will continue until May 20.

The wall hangings depict the struggle of the Jews during the Holocaust and are "tangible evidence of the artist's struggle to come to terms with the Holocaust," according to Francine Feinerman, program director of the Jewish Community Center. Root, the artist, called it "the fragility of the human body or of pleading eyes."

Displayed in chronological order, they begin with "Kristallnacht I, II and III" and end with "Anne," which is based on Anne Frank, whose diary has been published and is the basis of screenplays and theater produc-

Other works in the series are "Where Are We Going?" and "The Train," both depictions of the transport of Jews in freight cars to the concentration camps; "Entrance to Birkeneau," a death camp at Auschwitz; "The Fence;" "The Fence II;" and "The Block."

"Musselman" is another work on display. It depicts the prisoners who were considered the "living dead" -- who had given up on life. Starvation left no light in their eyes and no energy. They didn't walk, they shuffled, and they didn't

"The Door," "Zyklon B,"

"Gas Chamber" and "Crematorium" are the last part of the exhibit and portray the end of the Jews' lives as they enter the gas chamber and are brutally mur-

Root has chosen appropriate passages from Holocaust commentary to accompany the pieces. Art critic Rita Rosen says, "This combination of text and image is very powerful."

She adds, "But the ability of these works to make the tragedy of the Holocaust an almost palable presence stems from the quality of the work."

Others, such as Feinerman, have called it "a most unique and moving exhibit."

The artwork is created from homosote, a recycled paper product usually used for construction. Some of the pieces also contain

"When this series began in November 1989 as a single memorial piece to my mother-in-law, little did I think where it would lead me," relates Root. "Who knew that for the next two years I would be engrossed in the Holocaust Series to the exclusion of all other work."

"I realized that no one is going to hang an image of the Holocaust over their fireplace. But I had to continue. I felt that I had no choice. The fact that art is not saleable is not good enough reason to stop producing it."

Root, who resides in Philadelphia, started his art career in window display and won frequent awards and commendations. He started his own display company and earned enough money to retire and focus on the fine arts. Since then he has earned national attention and exhibited his work in many galleries.

In more recent years, he has worked with an extensive series of mixed media. One series was

based on historic aircraft and their pilots, another on jazz musicians. In 1986, he earned the "Rochelle Boonshaft Portrait Prize."

According to a biography of Root, "The style of his work demands that his viewer share his involvement with the subject matter."

"I have now met many survivors whose emotional responses superseded any doubt I may have had about the validity of my work,"

He continues by describing one man who had survived three concentration camps. Root was asked if he had been in the camps and his work a reflection of his own experience. When the artist told the man no, Root claims that "he expressed astonishment at how accurately his experiences were portrayed in my work."

Rosen writes that the work is like "a scream was frozen in physical space" and adds, "That this scream was heard by others was obvious at the opening by the many viewers who were moved to tears."

Many other special evening programs have been planned to go along with the exhibit. On April 22, "A Legacy in Song" was performed by Susan Leviton, a Harrisburg artist and singer, and focused on music of the Holocaust.

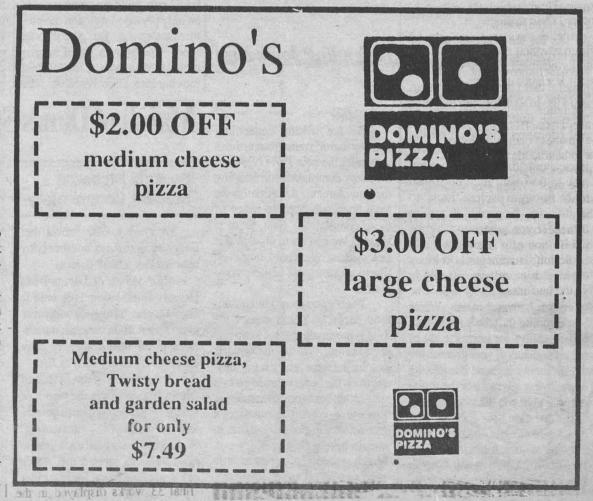
A presentation on antisemitism and its history will be given by Louise Hoffman of Penn State Capitol Campus on May 4. On May 13, Eric Epstein, a professor at Harrisburg, will recount the experiences of Holocaust sur- until 5:00 p.m. Sundays.

A final discussion will be on children's art of the Holocaust and will be led by Al Hurwitz, former director of the Baltimore Museum

If you are interested in any of these programs, reservations are requested and can be made by calling the Jewish Community Center at 236-9555.

The Community Relations Council of the United Jewish Community of Greater Harrisburg, JCC, and the Susquehanna Art Museum are the sponsors of the

The gallery is open from 10:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Fridays and noon



Etown Aerobics Classes Expand Offerings

By Andrea Berry **Features Reporter**

Aerobics caused a sensation and even some conflict on campus last semester when there were not enough classes or space for everyone interested.

The Office of Residence Life has improved the situation, creating three classes at the beginning of the spring semester and adding three more after Spring Break.

There are now six instructors, all certified by the American Fitness Association, and six classes, including four traditional aerobics classes, a funk aerobics session and water aerobics in the pool. Some of the instructors also are working in The Blue Jay Body Shop, which adds to their level of knowledge and expertise.

According to Tina L. Hill, College Life assistant for recreation and Residence Life, the new flavor of aerobics this semester is just the beginning.

'Our goal is to offer more variety," she said. "We want to incorporate a step class and we are also interested in appealing to the male population through a strength

Plans for the step class are already underway. Plant Operations is making steps for next year out of plywood and padding.

Junior Teri J. Campbell will be the instructor for the step class, which she would like to lengthen to an hour instead of the usual half hour. "It would be 30 minutes of low- and high-impact aerobics, then 30 minutes with the step,' said Campbell.

Campbell, who is an occupational therapy major, plans on using her certification in the future. "As an OT major, I have to do nine months of affiliation, which is free work, so I would like to teach aerobics at night for money," she

The funk aerobics, taught by sophomore Angel L. Gonzalez, also will continue next year. Gonzalez described the class as a combination of aerobics and

"It is stretching and basic lowand high-impact aerobics, incorporating the latest dance moves," Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez uses house music, which is a softer tone of techno, and some hip-hop music for the class. As for plans for the class next semester, "It will change as the music and dance steps change. They depend on each other."

Other goals of the Residence Life aerobics classes, according to Hill, are to have all the classes in one location and to get more faculty and staff involved.

Most of the classes next semester will be moved to the new dance studio, which is being built in the old Jay's Nest. This will allow for larger enrollment and the floor is much nicer for partici-

There are a few faculty members currently enrolled in water aerobics, but Hill would like to see more faculty and staff enroll "to go along with the theme of living and working together as a community."

Due to the success of aerobics over the past year, it is now a self-



Etownian photo by Jeanette Visco

Students participate in one of six aerobics classes offered at the College, which include funk and water aerobics in addition to the traditional aerobics classes.

supporting program and expansion is possible. "All of the money charged to students is put right back into classes," said Hill.

Some of the expenses include the steps, instructors' fees and music. "We would also like to get mats and weights, but right now there is no storage," lamented Hill.

Prices for aerobics are based on the number of weeks and the number of times per week a class is held. "It works out to approximately \$1 a class," said Hill. For example, a 10-week class held twice a week would cost about

Overall, Hill and Residence | resources.

Life are pleased with the progress of the aerobics classes.

"It is a win-win situation with students as teachers. The peer education process builds comradery among the students, and the instructors can take the certification with them when they leave college," elaborated Hill.

Enrollment for next year's aerobics classes will begin in the fall through Residence Life. Any student interested in becoming certified as an instructor also may contact Residence Life -- the office is always looking for people in an effort to expand their pool of

Spotlight on Merchants: Florist Sees Advantages in His Family Business

By Christine Nichols Features Reporter

For Warren Mueller Jr., owner and manager of Mueller's Flower Shop, flowers are a family affair.

His grandfather opened the first Mueller Flower Shop in 1942. It was located in Mount Joy. Then, in 1953, Warren Mueller Sr. opened up Mueller's Flower Shop in Elizabethtown. In November 1979, the family acquired Bob's Flower Shop, which Mueller's brother David manages.

Mueller says that there are definite advantages to working in a family business. The most important, he claims, is that one learns all aspects of a trade growing up.

Mueller explains how the owner of a small business needs to be a business manager and know how to handle his or her product, employees and the general public.

He says, "When push comes to shove, the family will pull to-

Mueller confesses he was also an S.O.B., Son of a Boss, which was a definite advantage. This guaranteed him advancement within the business.

But, Mueller does admit there are disadvantages to being in a family business. Sometimes there is difficulty separating business from the family.

into the home. Problems and friction can carry there, too," he ex-

A chief cause of friction in family businesses, Mueller explains, is the transition from the older generation to the younger.

Also, "if you're going to be in a family business, you have to have a division of responsibilities," Mueller advises. He emphasizes that these should be equal responsibilities. Mueller claims cern. that these are the steps to a successful family business.

"Every business goes through hard times or challenging times. flocked to the opening of this ex-It's good leadership to be able to hibit recognize the changes and challenges and deal with them," Mueller explains.

He keeps track of the changes in the floral industry by going to wholesale markets and trade magazines, making a point to keep his

(Continued to page 10)

the family. "You begin to carry your work Juried Art Exhibit Produces Works, Four Winners

By Kelly Jackson **Asst. Layout Editor**

April 17 provided a beautiful day for the Spring Arts Festival to be outdoors, while inside the Hess Gallery, weather was not a con-

Marking the third annual Pennsylvania Juried Art Exhibit, students as well as the community

Open only to Pennsylvania artists, the focus of the juried art show is to "generate an artistic community spirit and recognize statewide endeavors," according floral design shows and watching to a pamphlet on the juried art exhibit.

The juried art show allows amateurs as well as professionals to compete.

The exhibits this year range from sculptures and paintings to photographs and collages.

Judging the works this year were Carol Faill, director of the Rothman Gallery at Franklin and Marshall College, and Joseph E. Carroll, owner of Tangerine Fine Arts in Harrisburg.

Duties for the judges this year were difficult as they examined over 100 entries, deciding on the final 33 works displayed in the Hess Gallery. The top four of these 33 works received awards.

Third place was awarded to a watercolor titled "Figurative Studies," by C.T. Walters from Bloomsburg, Pa.

Second place went to Lawrence Von Barann for his pastel titled "House of Magic." Von Barann is a resident of Overlin-Steelton. He taught at Harrisburg Area Community College for 12 years where he introduced a 20th century art class into the curricu-

Von Barann has exhibited his works nationally since the 1950s. This is the first year he entered his work into the juried art exhibit, but he is quite familiar with the process having been a juror last

Winning first place for her watercolor titled "Fruit," Susan Jean Darling is a graduate of Millersville University, holding a degree in commercial art.

After taking an art class in watercolors about a year ago, Darling immediately fell in love with watercolors. She was "pleasantly surprised" to learn of her award in the show.

The grand prize award, Best of Show, went to Robert Heilman of Lebanon, for his oil painting titled "West 11th."

According to Bethany L. Kirkner, chairperson for the Spring Arts Festival, each of the winners receives a monetary gift ranging from \$100 to \$250. Many of the works in the gallery are for sale and are listed in the pamphlet available in the Hess Gallery.

Since the juried art exhibit began three years ago, Elizabethtown College has purchased one work from the show

This year the College purchased a work by Nena Bryans titled "A Long Wait." The work is composed of hydrocoal, wood and wire. This piece shows children confined by wire, with their hands clenched around it as if longing to be freed.

was given to the College in the 1991-92 academic year by two donors for the purchase of art for the College, says Bruce G. Holran, director of College Relations.

A committee, comprised of faculty and student representatives from each class, decides which piece the College will buy. The pieces are then displayed in the library, according to Kirkner.

The Pennsylvania Juried Art Exhibitruns April 17 through May 14 in the Hess Gallery in Zug Memorial Hall.



On My Soapbox: A Modern Day Fairy Tale

- By Jessica Sypniewski

Once upon a time, in a land not much different from our own, there lived a young man. Although he appeared similar to others of his type, he was, in fact, an oddity. This novel boy had been born with both a body and a brain, two possessions rarely found simultaneously. He was still young, however, and only the first had become adequately developed.

This red-blooded American boy liked sports, the great outdoors and the company of good friends. Being gifted with an amiable personality, he had ample opportunity to enjoy all three. It was from this that his problems sprang. He so enjoyed the possibility of adventure that little room was left in his mind for other affairs -- no thoughts of politics, social reform or, God forbid, commitment.

Still, our hero always had managed to live in relative peace and harmony. But, as we all know, nothing wonderful lasts forever and so into the life of our hero a problem came.

The problem's name was Mary, and she came into the scene quite by accident. Trouble was not on her mind that day, until the

moment she caught sight of our hero. She observed his wellformed body and noted the notquite-vacant look in his eyes.

"I believe," she thought to herself, "that before me stands the last of a dying breed, the Omigodus itisa real manus."

It had been years since one had been spotted in that part of the country, and he was well-sought after by collectors. The girl recognized his value and was determined to catch him.

Having left her butterfly net (not to mention fish-net stockings) at home that day, the clever lass

resorted to something so vile and so inhumane that one winces to mention it. The heartless wench engaged him in intelligent conversation.

This devious ploy had captured many men in its day. Confused by this underhanded method of showing interest, they became easy targets for a predatory female.

Unfortunately, this young man's brain was completely filled with thoughts of ball games and road trips. Her messages, which would have certainly and unfairly boggled his intellect, were instead call-forwarded to a lower portion of his anatomy.

Alas, this area had almost no capacity for reasoning and so could not be confused by sincerity or genuine interest. Its interpretation, then, was much simpler, more straightforward and certainly frank.

"She wants me," he thought, grinning and striking his most masculine pose.

"Aarggh!" the young woman cried. This was not the real manus, as she had supposed -- just another worthless imposter. She ran all the way home to seek solace in a pint of Ben and Jerry's Mint Cookie Dough ice cream, resigned to the fact that the real man was as dead as the dodo.

TGIS Celebrates Spring with Give-A-Ways, Movies, Events

By Melissa Edwards Features Reporter

TGIS '93 "Lani Luau" kicked off last night with the first showing of the blockbuster movie "Aladdin," trip give-a-way number one and bingo.

The TGIS (Thank God It's Spring) Committee on the Activities Planning Board decided on the slogan "Lani Luau," meaning "heavenly feast," based on the Hawaiian theme the board chose before Christmas.

Juniors Gina R. Hunsicker and Melissa L. Edwards head the committee which planned and organized the events for the weekend.

Chances for three trips were sold in the cafeteria and the BSC. One ticket was \$1 and three tickets were purchased for \$2. Senior Kristin A. Morris scheduled the trips through Travel Visions Inc. in Mount Joy. All trips include \$100 spending money for the winner and for the winner's friend.

Trip give-a-way number one to San Francisco was awarded to Anly Liu at bingo Thursday night. The trip includes air travel to San Francisco, ride to hotel, hotel room and tickets for a San Francisco Bay cruise.

Trip give-a-way number two, a cruise on the Carnival Cruise Line ship "Mardi Gras," will be announced at tonight's movie at 7:00 p.m. This trip includes air travel to Florida, transfer to "Mardi Gras" and visits to Key West and a private island.

The winner of the third trip give-a-way to Cancun will be announced Saturday at 9:30 p.m. before Act 31. The trip includes air travel from Philadelphia, transfer to hotel and a room at a beach-

front hotel.

The San Francisco and the cruise trips run April 30 to May 3. The trip to Cancun runs from April 29 to May 2.

The movie "Aladdin" will have four more showings in Gibble Theatre before the weekend ends - Friday at 7:00 p.m., Saturday at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

"I'm having five shows because many people will want to see this movie," said junior Jennifer P. Weeks, APB movie chairperson. "Come sing along with the songs. It's free."

Junior Rebecca A. Smith gave out a variety of prizes at bingo last night in The Roost.

"For prizes, we gave out three 12-packs of soda, four pints of Ben & Jerry's ice cream and three TGIS shirts," said Smith.

Tonight at 4:00 p.m. in The Annex an open house social will occur to celebrate The Annex with the Elizabethtown Board of Trustees. Turning Circles Cutting Edge Mobile Video Dance Club is in Hershey Hall tonight at 11:00 p.m. for the dance. The club features a 15-foot video screen, music videos and a roving videographer.

Saturday's events begin at 12:00 p.m. with volleyball tournaments in the Beach Volleyball Courts and Hawaiian Happenings in the BSC Parking Lot. Senior Donald T. Lewis, who is in charge of the volleyball tournaments, hopes that "the volleyball tournaments will be as big a success as they were two years ago."

Hawaiian Happenings from Dancing Bear Productions include a dunking tank, a caricaturist, carnival games and Caribbean photos.

"Basically what we wanted to

do (with Hawaiian Happenings) was provide a variety of activities that would suit a broad range of students and create an interactive place for the students," said senior Lisa A. LaPorte, the '92-'93 president of APB. "Prizes will be the typical carnival prizes and TGIS cups."

The Luau (dinner) is in Thompson Gymnasium Saturday between 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Food Services planned the meal and bought flower arrangements from Bob's Flower Shop. The APB Executive Board decided to make the dinner dressy, and they encourage people to wear colorful spring clothes.

The TGIS committee decorated the gym to create a Hawaiian atmosphere with a few "different and unusual" decorations, said Hunsicker. "Decorations will stay up for the dance Saturday evening," Hunsicker added.

Comedian Walli Collins, who performed here almost three years ago, is in Hershey Hall Saturday at 9:30 p.m. for Act 31. Collins has been seen on MTV, VH-1 and other comedy shows.

Saturday night ends with a Laser Light Show dance in Thompson Gymnasium from 11:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Sunday afternoon will be the last showing of "Aladdin." The band "On Edge" will close the weekend with a concert in the Midway from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. LaPorte suggested bringing a blanket to the concert.

TGIS '93 T-shirts are on sale in the bookstore for \$10.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate in the weekend. All of the weekend's events are free except dinner for students without a full meal plan.

Mueller's

(Continued from page 9)

eye on trends. "Trends are very big," Mueller says.

A good way that he has monitored this in the past is to watch the trends that start in California. He claims that it takes approximately three years for these trends to reach Elizabethtown.

Meanwhile, a florist's life in Elizabethtown is not boring. Mueller explains that his store is always bustling with activity. And every once in a while, something unusual happens.

He remembers that a number of years ago, the flower shop was hired to supply the flowers and plants at a spring dance given by the College. Among other things, Mueller ordered a large tree from Florida to include in the decorations

As one of his employees, a young college girl, was unwrapping the tree, a snake struck out at her. Mueller smiles as he remembers what a hard time he had to find someone to take the snake.

He first called the police who said they could not get the snake

and then he called the game commission, who offered to come to get it the next day.

Finally, in desperation, Mueller called a taxidermist. The taxidermist came, caught the snake, froze it and stuffed it. Luckily, things like this do not happen to Mueller every day.

But every day Mueller concentrates on customer service and offering a good product.

"If you have a lousy product, you can have the best service in the world, but people won't buy dead flowers," Mueller says.

His advice to young entrepreneurs is to know the field that they are getting into. He explains that it is important for one to know his or her strengths and weaknesses.

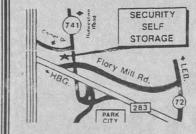
Mueller's Flower Shop sells artificial arrangements, cut flowers, blooming plants, balloons, stuffed animals and floral arrangements for all occasions.

The hours are from Monday to Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Wednesdays and Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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April Calendar Events Friday 23 - 29

Friday

23

(E) APB Activities

(C) "Much Ado About Nothing" 8:00 p.m.

Saturday

24

(S) Men's Varsity Baseball 1:00 p.m. (DH)

(S) Women's Varsity Softball 1:00 p.m. (DH)

(S) Men's Varsity Tennis 1:00 p.m.

(S) Women's Varsity Tennis 2:00 p.m.

(E) APB Activities

(C) "Much Ado About Nothing" 8:00 p.m.

Sunday

25

(C) Catholic Mass 6:15 p.m.

(C) Vespers Service 7:00 p.m.

Monday

26

Tuesday

27

(S) Men's Varsity Baseball 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday 28

(C) Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.

Thursday

29

(A) Circle K meeting 7:30 p.m.

(E) Bingo 9:00 p.m.

Academic Clubs (A)

April 29 -- Circle K meeting 7:30 p.m. in the BSC Lounge.

Cultural Events (C)

April 23 & 24 -- Theatre: Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," in Alumni Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

April 25 -- Catholic Mass on campus in the BLR at 6:15 p.m.

Vespers Service on campus in the Bucher Meetinghouse

April 28 -- Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.: Annual Student Awards
Ceremony in Gibble Auditorium.

Entertainment (E)

April 23 -- APB Activities: Movie - "Aladdin," at 7:00 p.m./in Gibble

Video Dance starting at 11:00 p.m. in Hershey Hall.

April 24 -- APB Activities: Hawaiian Happenings from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the BSC Lot.

Movie - "Aladdin," at 2:00 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium.

Act 31 -- Walli Collins, comedian in Hershey Hall at 9:30 p.m.

Laser Light Show at 11:00 p.m. in the Gym.

April 25 -- APB Activities: The band 'On Edge" will be performing at the Midway from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Movie -- "Aladdin," at 2:00 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium. April 29 -- Bingo in The Roost at 9:00 p.m.

Sports (S)

April 24 -- Men's Varsity Baseball home against Wilkes at 1:00 p.m.

Women's Varsity Softball home against Juniata at 1:00 p.m. (DH)

Men's Varsity Tennis home against Messiah at 1:00 p.m. Women's Varsity Tennis away against Johns Hopkins at 2:00 p.m.

April 27 -- Men's Varsity Baseball away against Gettysburg at 3:30 p.m.

by Bernice Gordon

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- 26 Sgt. Royal headwear
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Next Week's

By Linda Black

Weekly Tip: It might be kind of hard to get to work. Just do the best you can.

Aries (March 21-April 19) You may run into complications at home the first part of this week. Don't spend too much.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You should be able to soak up information like a sponge this week. Don't plan anything

Gemini (May 21-June 21) You may be feeling pressured. In a required class you don't like, just do your best.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) A club meeting could lead you to a great financial tip and possibly a new love interest.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Some problems loom. If you're still encountering resistance, go slowly. Do things according to the

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Group activities should be even more productive than usual. This weekend, trust your own judgment. It'll be excellent.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Rules and regulations might seem restrictive. Consider them part of your education.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A good week for travel or investigating foreign investment opportunities. If that's not happening, make friends with a student.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) If you're concerned about tuition this is a good time to apply for a loan or scholarship. Love will go well.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll get more done if you can work with a partner. Monday evening might be stressful.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This week might seem more like work than fun. Be careful not to overstep boundaries, especially financially.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Romance should go very well for you. You're able to learn more easily than usual, too. If you want a steady, a study partner could turn into one.

If You Were Born This Week

It's a great year to learn how to manage your money. Take business classes or home economics. You could assume a leadership position, if you get over your shyness. Take speech or drama classes.

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Feature Flick: "Indecent Proposal"

By Jennifer Weeks **Movie Critic**

** 1/2 (out of five stars)

Money can buy love. And Hollywood has been kind enough to show us this in three films, the recent being "Indecent Proposal."

Demi Moore and Woody Harrelson play Diana and David Murphy, a young couple living in Santa Monica, Calif. David is an architect who is designing their dream house. They're happy and in love.

Well, nothing is what it seems, and the Murphys find themselves \$50,000 in debt. After brainstorming, David decides they will go to Las Vegas and win the money to pay their debt.

Their trip begins on a good note -- they win \$25,000 the first day. But their luck runs out on day two, and they lose everything. I guess they never heard the saying "Quit while you're ahead."

While at the casino, the Murphys meet John Gage (Robert Redford), a middle-aged billionaire who offers the couple a suite, then offers them \$1 million for a night with Diana.

After seeing the commercials for this film, we know this is the main storyline, but it took 45 minutes to get to this scene! This says a lot about the entire film. It keeps a slow pace and spreads important scenes throughout its two hours with a whole lot of nothing in between.

The Murphys, or D & D as they call themselves, struggle with the moral issues behind the offer. Diana takes the initiative and says "yes." They then get their lawyer, played by Oliver Platt, to draw up a contract. Is that tasteful or what?

When it's over, Diana will not discuss this night with David, which seems ironic because the entire storyline until then emphasizes their closeness. Their marriage falls apart, and Diana runs to John Gage.

But, for those romantics, the film does have a happy ending.

This type of film is hot in Hollywood -- selling or lending women to men. "Honeymoon in Vegas" and "Mad Dog and Glory" follow the pattern. Hasn't feminism taught us anything?

Women could probably overlook a story like "Pretty Woman" because it resembles a fairy tale. These other three films glamorously make the women look worse than hookers.

The problem with "Indecent Proposal" is that it promises more than it gives.

With the exception of two semi-steamy love scenes between Moore and Harrelson, we don't see any other indecent scenes! Not even the one-nighter between Moore and Redford! Is Redford too old to show his buns?

We pay to see the indecency, but don't get enough for our money. So, the film turns out to be a slower moving soap opera than "The Young and the Restless," with more of a chance to survive on video.

"Indecent Proposal" can be seen at the Wonderland 4 Cinema on Route 30 in Lancaster. Tickets are \$3.75 with College ID. In case were some race some rest to the

The Inside Scoop: Sportsweek in Review

Say it ain't so, Joe. There are some things in life that just seem inseparable. Cookies and cream. Norm Peterson and beer. Joe Montana and the 49ers. But Montana is leaving the team in which he rose to stardom. In the 1980s, there was no offensive player who could evoke such unconditional reverence from his peers as Joe could. It was Montana who led the 49ers from the depths of the NFL to their first Super Bowl title in 1981 -- then three more.

The dynasty may have come to an end on Monday when Joe decided that he wants to finish his career in another uniform, most likely the red of Kansas City. Forty-niner Coach George Seifert promised him a starting role if he would stay, but Joe understood that his time has run out in San Francisco; his moment has passed. He is 37 years old and hasn't played much in the last two years. Despite the four Super Bowl rings and numerous MVP trophies, the 49ers are no longer his team.

Plagued by a lengthy recovery from elbow surgery, Montana has been in action just once the last two seasons -- the second half against the Lions in the regularseason finale. During his absence, Steve Young has taken the leadership rein with continual progress through his six seasons as a 49er. The NFL's MVP last season and back-to-back passing leader, Young represents the present and future for San Francisco.

The quarterback controversy that has simmered and erupted since 1987 has finally gotten to Joe Montana. He doesn't want to be anywhere there is a question of him starting. I don't know, it just seems that a Montana bomb to Jerry Rice was meant to be. It's going to take an awful lot of squinting to see Joe in any other uni-

Trivia question of the week: Who was the last baseball player to hit 50 home runs in the American League? National League? Answer at the end.

Major League Baseball roundup: In the American League East, Boston, with a 10-3 record, is surprising everyone except themselves. Mike Greenwell has said a thousand times that a return to health would make the Red Sox contenders again. Last season, Greenwell, Carlos Quintana and Ellis Burks were hurt. The last time the Red Sox had a season like 1992 was in 1966. The last time they had an incredible turnaround was 1967. With Roger Clemens and Frank Viola rolling, and York's John Dopson throwing three-hit shutouts, the BoSox are looking tough to beat.

Toronto's Jack Morris can't remember being clubbed this hard. He has started three games, and in 11 innings he has allowed 24 runs. The Texas Rangers are on top of the A.L. West, and as long as Juan Gonzalez, Jose Canseco and Dean Palmer continue to hammer the ball, they could remain there for awhile.

In the National League East, the two Pennsylvania teams are battling for first. The Phillies are still impressing the non-believers. If John Kruk doesn't slow down soon, they might hand him an MVP trophy at the All-Star break. Over on the west coast, Barry Bonds is

tearing up N.L. West pitching and has the Giants on top. What's going on in Cincinnati? The only reason I can think of for the 3-9 start is suspended owner Marge

There have been a lot of wisecracks around the league and from the media about the Reggie White

crusade that landed in Green Bay. The biggest criticism of White is that he allowed his four-year, 17 million deal to compromise his goal of playing for a Super Bowl caliber team. In other words, they are calling him a hypocrite. But with White, and a few other acquisitions, the Packers will be Super

By Sean Furjanic Bowl contenders next year. If Reggie White, a great player and a good man, believes Green Bay is the best place for him to play football, then so be it.

Trivia answer: Cecil Fielder, Detroit, 51 home runs in 1990; George Foster, Cincinnati, 52 home runs in 1977.

After Rough Season, Four Set to go to MACs

By Mathew Cook **Sports Reporter**

Due to a cancellation on Tuesday and bad weather on Thursday, the Women's Tennis team saw no action this week. However, for the Men, it was a different story. Last weekend, the Men saw success by crushing Western Maryland 8-1.

Singles winners for the Blue Jays were Sean Rowe 6-2, 6-3; Dave Bluett 6-2, 6-0 and Nick Kenien who had to go three sets, 4-6, 6-1 and 6-4.

While the singles dominated the courts, doubles did a little trouncing of their own. Winners for doubles included the team of Rowe and Brian Torbeck 6-3, 6-3 smashing their Green Terror opponents. Piyush Bhatnagar and Kenien were victorious 6-5, 6-0 while the team of Creighton Faust and Nicolas Musmanni rounded out the doubles victories with scores of 1-6, 7-6 and 6-2.

On Monday, the Blue Jays traveled to Franklin & Marshall College only to be defeated by a 1-8 margin. During the tough confrontation with the Diplomats, the

sole winner for Etown was sophomore Torbeck 6-2, 6-4.

Coming off the Franklin & Marshall loss, the Men were

searching for a win. However, things looked dismal against Dickinson College when the Blue Jays made their way Carlisle last night to play indoors -- due to rain and snow.

The sole winner for the Men against the Red Devwas

Kenien who won two out of three 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

Etownian graphic by Do

Now, the Men face MACs, which are being held at Gettysburg College next Friday and Saturday. The tournament will be played according to a single-elimination process. Going to MACs in singles competition for the Men are Rowe

Kenien remarked about his teammates Rowe and Bluett, "I know Dave has a good shot at winning the MACs and Sean can

> do well, too." The

doubles team of Kenien and Bhatnagar are going to the MACs as well. Kenien said, "I think Piyush and I can go pretty far but not win it. It's going to be tough though, because we played only the past three weeks gether." The

Women's next match is today at home against Western Maryland and they face Gettysburg tomorrow at home for a make-up match. Just the doubles will play.

The following weekend, the Lady Jays will host MACs Friday and Saturday. The Women hope to send as many players as pos-

Golfers Gain Confidence After Strong Showing

By Trisha Forney **Sports Reporter**

With MACs right around the 1 corner, the Varsity Golf team fared rather well in their last invitational of the season.

Etown came in eighth out of 15 teams in their Susquehanna Invitational on Tuesday.

The top three spots went to Binghamton, York and Bucknell who tallied five-men scores of 387, 398 and 404, respectively. Etown fell short with a 435 overall score.

The top five finishers for Etown were Joe Shull with a score of 80, Sean Smyth with an 84, 1

Barb deVet with an 87, Chris West with a 91 and Branden Dodge with

Head Coach Royal Snavely commented, "I was pretty happy with the way we played considering there were over 100 golfers represented there. We did not have our full team and we still came in eighth."

Senior Captain Joe Shull said, "It was our best showing all year. Everyone there was very competitive and we played pretty well, which gives us some much needed encouragement for MACs. We had a slow start but then we really picked up the enthusiasm."

Shull tied for third place last year at the MACs and is shooting for the top five this year.

"With last year's first- and second-place golfers gone, there is room for someone to move in and take their place. Hopefully, I can reach my goal of placing in the top five this year."

Overall, the team played very well at times and then started to fade away.

"Finally, we're starting to get some confidence in ourselves and perform like we should be," remarked Snavely.

MACs begins with a practice round today, 36 holes on Saturday and 18 holes on Sunday.

There will be 20 teams participating. Etown has taken fifth place in the last two years and is hoping to place in the top 10 this and the Numbry's fund incensely



15% off non-sale merchandise with College I.D.

to all Blue Jay sports teams!

Haverford Puts Stop to Blue Jay Momentum

By Do Sunho Sports Reporter

The Elizabethtown Baseball team is experiencing one of their best seasons thus far.

The Blue Jays are currently riding on a 21-5 record, not to mention a ranking of 23rd in the nation.

With the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship and the NCAA tournament quickly approaching, the Blue Jay Baseball team is taking every game as if it were their biggest of the season.

Messiah College visited Ira R. Herr field this past Saturday for a doubleheader which left the Falcons wondering why they bothered to make the trip at all, losing both games by scores of 16-5 and 8-1.

Senior Chris Tressler took the mound for the Jays, giving up four runs on just six hits.

Tressler struck out four and walked one, pacing the Jays to an 11-run victory. "On the offensive side, well, everyone hit the ball all day long," said Head Coach John Gergic. "Tress pitched a solid game, but our hitting overwhelmed Messiah."

Freshman Ian Smeltz went three for four with two doubles and four RBIs.

Senior Chris Blum went three for five with a triple, as every starter amassed a hit.

Elizabethtown had 16 runs on 18 hits and gave up four errors.

In the second game, junior Eric Toomey, two for one going into the game, pitched a two-hit shutout which upped the Jays record to 20-4.

This sweep over Messiah put the Jays in good position for postseason play.

Toomey struck out four and walked one, while only allowing one Falcon baserunner to reach second.

The Blue Jays once again hit the ball well with seven runs on 10 hits and just two errors.

Junior Dave Arpa went three for four with a triple-run batted in. Senior Chris Grubb and junior Matt Wagner each had a pair of hits and an RBI, while Blum increased his hitting streak to 12 games with a single in the third.

"Eric pitched a tremendous game for us," said sophomore catcher Jon Hendl. "It's not an easy task to throw a shutout, and give up just two hits."

The Blue Jays traveled to Dickinson to take on the Red Devils on Tuesday.

The Blue Jay pitching staff did the job once again with senior righthander John Hicks giving up

just three hits and no earned runs going the distance for an 8-1 win over Dickinson.

Wagner was the offensive star, going three for five with a triple and three RBIs.

Blum hit a seventh-inning homerun to extend his streak to 13. Senior Captain John Deitch and senior Jere Geib each had two hits.

With the way the Jays were pitching and hitting, it seemed as if they were going to win the rest of their regular-season games, but Haverford College had different plans.

The Blue Jays faced the Fords Wednesday at Haverford, who have not been all that impressive this season.

"Basically I think we went into this game a bit overconfident, perhaps looking past it to the big match up against Hopkins on Thursday," said Gergic. He continued, "It seemed like we were dead."

The Jays were dead until the eighth inning when they finally hit the ball. Arpa hit a three-run homer, while Grubb hit a solo shot to lift the Jays.

The rally ended a bit short, though, and the Jays conceded their fifth loss of the season, 4-6.

Elizabethtown, now 21-5, was supposed to face Johns

Hopkins University on Thursday to make it 22-5.

However, the weather was not as favorable as it was earlier in the week

The game has been rescheduled to Monday. "This will be a big game for us because it will influence the seeding," explained Gergic.

The Jays will face Wilkes

College in a doubleheader tomorrow at home.

These games will have influence in the Northwest Section. Elizabethtown needs to win just one of the two games to capture the title, while the Colonels need to win both.

"We should come out on top if we can bounce back from Haverford," said Gergic.

Athlete of the Year —Fall Season —

Eric Smith

The Elizabethtown Men's Soccer team has had a glorious campaign since the early days when the team first was introduced to the Middle Atlantic Conference. There has been an enormous amount of great talent to go through the Etown ranks. At the end of the 1992 season, the Blue Jays waved goodbye to one outstanding player. Senior Eric Smith completed his impressive four-year campaign with 11 honors.

These 11 honors, however, do not include the 1989 National Championship ring that Smith earned as a freshman starter and still wears to this day.

This past season started just like any other for Smith as he earned Defensive MVP at both the Drew Fall Festival and Etown's own Blue Jay Classic. On the field, Smith tallied three goals and nine assists for a total of 15 points. Even though his point total was average, Smith's role on the field goes way beyond scoring. Injured all year, Smith played mostly a defensive role and set the offense up while controlling the ball at his mid-field position.

Smith earned Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division Most Valuable Player honors. Other honors included a two-time All-Mid-Atlantic Region pick (1991, '92) and a three-time All-MAC performer (1990, '91, '92).

Smith also has excelled in the classroom where he was a 1991 All-Mid-Atlantic Region Adidas Scholar Athlete and the 1992 Elizabethtown College Outstanding Fall Male Student Athlete.

"Eric was certainly one of the most talented players to ever wear an Elizabethtown uniform," said Head Coach Skip Roderick. "Sometimes it seemed as if he was playing on a different level, he was that good."

But Smith's greatest accomplishment did not come until Jan. 15 at the Stouffer Harbor Place Hotel in Baltimore, Md. At that luncheon, Smith received the NSCAA/Umbro Division III First Team All-American plaque, "It's a great honor to be recognized nationally," said Smith on being chosen as one of the top 11 players in Division III. "The soccer tradition at Elizabethtown is really something special, and I'm glad that I could be a part of it."

Only a few collegiate athletes have entered college with a National Championship ring and exited a First Team All-American as has Smith.

For his accomplishments, honors and awards and a brilliant senior campaign, Eric Smith has earned the first of three *Etownian* Athletes of the Year,

Jays' Tracks

Baseball (21-5)			Men's Tennis	(4-6)	
Messiah (DH)	16-5	W	W. Maryland	8-1	W
	8-1	W	at F & M	1-8	L
at Dickinson	8-1	W	at Dickinson	1-7	L
at Haverford	4-6	L			
			Golf		
Softball (10-8)			Susquehanna Sprin	ng Classic	
W. Maryland (DH)	5-3	W	placed eighth	out of 15 te	ams
	8-3	W	with an overal	l score of 4	35
at Susquehanna (DH)	3-4	L			
	13-2	W	Contract of the second	My.	
Wilkes (DH)	13-3	W	8,	-	
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Fate, Talent is Key to Lady Jays' Success

By Steph Sides **Sports Reporter**

Right now, it looks as though the Lady Jays need lady luck on their side.

Heading into the home stretch of their season, the Women's Softball team has not had the season they expected to.

Etown is 10-8 overall and 5-3 in the MAC Northwest section. This puts them in second place, which doesn't sound bad, until you realize that only the top team from each section advances to postseason. However, there is still a chance for this team as they need to sweep their doubleheader with Juniata on Saturday, and need Wilkes to defeat Messiah. That would put the Lady Jays in first place.

This past week was an up and down one for the team. They swept their series with Western Maryland, who is winning the league in the conference. The first game was won with the pitching of Val Degler, 5-3 and the second with Kim Matlack on the mound,

On Monday, they needed to 1

win both games against Susquehanna, but did not. They lost the first game, 4-3, but turned it around in the second and routed their opponent, 13-2.

"That really was a must-win game for us. We already had two losses (in the section)," commented Head Coach Pam Drazkowski.

"We felt pretty good about that first game, but we took a walk, just the team -- no coaches -- and talked about it. We came back strong the second game and I heard a lot of people say as we were sitting on the bench -- 'I can't believe this is the same team we just lost to,' " explains catcher Kim Hampson. She continued, "By the second inning, we were almost beating them by the 10-run rule. We were a different team, and they were a lot different. But it was really disappointing (the loss in the first game)."

They came back home on Tuesday and swept Wilkes, 13-3, 7-2. Jennifer Harlemen initiated the new fence by sending a homerun over it. "It was kind of neat to see that," remarked Drazkowski.

Interestingly enough, a switch

was made a few games ago with the pitchers. Matlack moved to start the second games instead of the first. Since that move was made, she's been 5-0 in her starts.

"We came off a disappointing split against Susquehanna and came back strong against Wilkes, which we really needed to do," said Hampson.

Currently, Etown knows that most of its fate is in someone else's hands. "It's not the ideal situation to be in, but looking at the way we just played (against Wilkes), we're pretty optimistic about our level of play, and we're confident that we can win this. We just have to hope that things go our way with Wilkes and Messiah," explained Hampson.

Degler is now 4-5 with a 3.98 ERA on the year, and Matlack is 6-3 with a 1.75 ERA. Hampson leads the team in batting with a



Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

Junior Monica Lehman, stands on second base waiting to be driven home by her Lady Jay teammates.

.377 average while Monica Lehman follows her with a .375 average. Harleman and Mary Dougherty each have 11 RBIs.

Despite the fact that it hasn't been the season everyone expected, this team is not one to give up. Hampson expanded on that

thought, "I think a lot of people are really disappointed, and I think a lot of people are shocked about how poorly we did play. It didn't stop us, we didn't say 'hey let's hang'em up.' We said, 'OK we're gonna win this, it's not over yet and we're still trying to win."

Intensity Builds as Playoffs Approach

By Kris Kruse **Sports Reporter**

The weather is heating up and so is the Spring Intramural action. The Volleyball teams are going strong and the Soccer and Softball teams have finally gotten under-

The indoor Volleyball squads are a tough act to follow, demonstrating quality playing. The A League is being dominated by The Dream Team, which is currently undefeated with an 8-0 record.

Take That is within reach following with six wins. There is a three-way tie for third among the Slammers, Six Packers and Aerial Combats each with four wins.

Over in the B League, there is some tough competition. The

Crazy Eights (5-1) are the frontrunners. They are being chased by The Jigglers with four wins. Still in the hunt are The Boom Ack Acks, Quick Kill and Get Up Set

Going to the outdoors where the weather is finally cooperating, the Intramural Soccer season is in full swing.

In the Men's action, FC Heinous II (4-0) is leading the way. Just behind the Heinous is FC Nesta at 5-1. They are being chased by Juventus, Seafood Diet III and the Chieftains each with three wins.

The Women's League is being led by Off who definitely is "on" in their game with four wins. However, The Banana Peels and MGDs are holding tight, just one win behind.

Taking to the field, the Soft-

ball season is finally underway and the action was worth waiting for. The Men's A League is led by Have It, which is currently unde-

Trailing are The Fatties, The Spectacular Weenies, The Keg Mongers and The Long Bills who are all within striking distance.

There is currently a three-way tie for first place in the Men's B League among the Ball Bags, The Crack Babies and the One-Eyed Snakes, each with three wins under their belts.

In Women's action, The Misfits are on top, holding tight at 4-0, while The Boozers and A League of Their Own are following closely.

With the end of the semester drawing near, we are guaranteed to have some tough intramural action continuing.

Courtesy of Tribune Media Services By Chris Richcreek

Sports Line

That sound of relief that you will hear on Sunday will coincide with the conclusion of the NBA's regular season. Those who thought it may never end should have remembered that even the 100 Years' War had a time limit.

This most recent, meaningless regular season packed some exciting moments, but the most remarkable thing to take into the playoffs is the shift of power among the NBA's elite.

The dominance of the Celtics and Lakers is ancient history, but the reign of the Bulls as the team of the 1990s also appears to be in doubt.

Michael Jordan has played basketball virtually non-stop since the fall of 1991. His extra time, with teammate Scottie Pippen on the 1992 Olympic Dream team, began to show its effect near the end of the season.

The Bulls and their resident deity are exhausted. And there are too many other teams hungry for a bite of the Larry O'Brien Trophy. There will be no three-peat.

The main culprits will be the New York Knicks, Phoenix Suns, Cleveland Cavaliers and San Antonio Spurs. The Spurs and Cavs took it easy down the stretch and don't have the strong, playoff -seasoned coaching which guides New York and Phoe-

A final between the Knicks and Suns would be a first and be a nice shift for the league. The Pat Ewing-Charles Barkley matchup may be hyped more than the return of Hulk Hogan for Wrestlemania 27.

On the other hand, if Pat Riley has discovered the magic formula to motivate Ewing, the Knicks could ice their first title in 21 years.

Change has arrived.

=Pool Hours ===

Monday 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Noon to 1:00 p.m. Tuesday 7:45 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday Noon to 1:00 p.m. 7:45 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday Noon to 1:00 p.m. 7:45 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sunday

REWARD

Lost

Gold Hoop Earring

Lost somewhere between the parking lot, **Nicarry and Wenger**

contact: Prof. Virginia B. Bates, ext. 1239

- Paid Advertisement -

Dear Students,

We, as the Student Senate, are concerned with the lack of funds allocated to student needs. Over the past year, there has been an increase in the amount of student organizations coming to Senate for money, as well as an increase in the amounts they seek. This would not be a problem if it were not money that should be provided by the administration. Our funds are limited and constrained; this past week alone saw the Student Senate financially unable to support a speech by former Governor Michael Dukakis. If Student Senate continues to be besieged by exorbitant financial demands, we will not be able to support them. Because of these concerns, the administration was confronted on how our money is spent and they were unwilling to talk about facts or figures. As a result, we took it upon ourselves to find out what we could and here are some of our results:

- For the school year 1992-93, each student's student activities fees amounted to approximately \$600,000. Out of this, Student Senate received approximately \$30,000; Activities Planning Board, \$70,000; Residence Life Council, \$2,000. This amounts to about \$100,000 for the students' activities organizations. Where is the remaining \$500,000?
- Elizabethtown College has turned a profit for the last 12 years. Where and how is that money spent? And, why then has our tuition increased at least \$1,000 each year since we have been here?
- Why and how was President Spiegler's two-person house (in which only two people reside) expanded and renovated when classes are being cut? Why are new buildings being erected when the newly-constructed High Library has empty shelves?

The time has come for us as the student body to question how our money is spent, to make the administration heed our concerns and listen to our demands.

Therefore, we as the Student Senate Executive Board ask that all concerned members of the College community (students, faculty and staff) join us in voicing this concern. We will be leading a demonstration Saturday. We will be organizing at 11:00 a.m. in front of the library. The Board of Trustees will be here on Saturday and this is an excellent opportunity to let the administration know that we will no longer permit them to squander our money. Let it be understood that this is not a protest either for the sake of protesting or against the new BSC. We see this demonstration as a vehicle to peacefully achieve the following goals:

- Meaningful communication between students and administration to produce genuine information and results.
- · Access to breakdown and analysis of the allocation of funds.
- Student involvement in the allocation of funds throughout the College.
- Emphasis on education rather than beautification of the College campus.
- · Increased funding to academic departments for programs, faculty and resources.
- Redistribution of profits for financial aid, library resources, etc.

The Student Senate is providing this opportunity for you to voice these concerns along with us. Change will not occur unless we make it happen.

Sincerely,

Student Senate Executive Board 1992-93



The Etownian

One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

April 30, 1993

Elizabethtown College

Vol. 50, No. 24

Students Picket Annex Dedications, Demand Accountability

By Grant Gegwich **News Reporter and Tara Jennings Editor in Chief**

Demanding better communication between the administration and the student body, a group of students staged a demonstration last Saturday which coincided with the dedication of the new BSC

The purpose of the protest, said Student Senate Treasurer Frank J. DeAngelis, was to make the College's Board of Trustees aware that students are concerned about how Elizabethtown College's funds are allocated. DeAngelis said the protest was not meant to interfere with the dedication of The Annex.

With the dedication commencing inside the new building, the protesters gathered at 11:00 a.m. on the steps of the High Library. The protesters, many bearing signs, numbered between 100 and 150. The demonstration was organized by Student Senate, who had recruited participants through a full-page advertisement in The Etownian.

"I was really pleased with the turnout," said Senate President Tracy I. Raine. "I'm glad to see students care about what's going on. Sometimes we're seen as being overly passive."

On the steps, the protesters discussed the renovations to the president's house. De Angelis said that Plant Operations had presented figures as high as \$200,000. Objections were raised as to what the renovations included, with Senate members mentioning the possible addition of a hot tub and

Junior Joseph V. Dimino said, "We don't have a say in anything -- money is a minor point."

Other concerns discussed prior to the protest included the planned construction of a chapel on campus. DeAngelis said that although the administration expects the fine arts department to

use the chapel for theatrical productions, Assistant Professor of Theatre Michael Sevareid said that the facility will be too big. DeAngelis said this will mean "an empty building, I guess."

He then claimed that the chapel will really be used as an auditorium. He said that the benefactors were not willing to donate money for an auditorium, but would fund a chapel -- a religious building.

It was unfair, said De Angelis, that the deans in College Life were blamed by President Gerhard E. Spiegler for allowing the communication lines with the students to deteriorate.

Senior David C. Helms said that at the April 22 Senate meeting, Dean of College Life Richard R. Crocker had "seemed like he was between a rock and a hard place." Helms said that Crocker seemed torn between his duties as part of the administration and as adviser of Student Senate. Helms Crocker, although he "was not allowed to say anything."

Following the dedication, the protesters began their demonstration at The Annex. Presidentelect of Student Senate Kevin A. Pugh urged everyone to stay calm, followed by other Senate members reminding the protesters that the demonstration was to be peace-

The demonstrators circled The Annex, where they were given coverage by several local television stations. Public Safety officers were out in considerable numbers at various points around the building. The demonstrators then proceeded inside the building. Crocker, with Raine at his side, held the door open for the stu-

Next, the protesters moved the demonstration back outside, where they surrounded the Jay's Nest for the Board of Trustees lunch at noon. At one point, stu-

(Continued to page 5)



Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

and several other Senate members Protesters led by Student Senate gathered around The Annex Saturday to inform the Elizabethtown said they felt "silent support" from College Board of Trustees that students want to improve communication with the College administrators.

For Safety, TGIS Is No Picnic

By Mike Rubinkam **News Editor**

For most of the Etown campus, Thank God It's Spring Weekend means a chance to kick back, relax and celebrate the coming of summer. But for members of Public Safety, the annual spring bash only spells the coming of trouble, and according to Director Daniel J. Benny, this year was no excep-

The carnage was not as bad as in previous years, said Benny, but TGIS '93 still far exceeded normal weekend incident levels.

Among other things, five kegs of beer were confiscated in Brinser; trees around the BSC were snapped; windows were broken in Thompson Gym, Ober and Founders; a female student fell down a staircase in Brinser; and Borough residents and students alike complained about the noise. | In addition, some of the new

"traffic control devices" on the walkways on campus were stolen; a student was caught with an open container of alcohol at a baseball game; two fire alarms were set off in Ober; a disorderly group had to be dispersed in front of Brinser; and an off-campus party was raided by Safety.

Also, a fight broke out in Ober when one student attacked another. A nurse was called in to examine the victim, as were the Borough Police when the victim said he wanted to press assault charges. He later changed his mind, Benny

Alcohol abuse is the main culprit for this increase in violence, said Benny. As a result, whenever there is a greater likelihood of alcohol use, Public Safety gets ready.

events like TGIS, we have extra student patrols and extra officers on duty," Benny said.

TGIS '93 could have been worse. "We've seen a decrease over the last few years in the problems on these kinds of weekends," Benny said.

This decrease, according to Benny, is the result of an improved Public Safety Patrol and better cooperation between Safety, Residence Life and College Life.

Benny said Safety had no jurisdiction over "beer golf" -- a student-run, student-organized event in which the main objective is to drink beer -- because it takes place off campus. An estimated 200 students -- all 21 or over -took part in the event, apparently one of the most well-attended of the weekend.

"It was like someone parted the Red Sea and everybody came "Any time we have special | for beer," said one participant.

Quads Still Available

Page 4

TGIS Reflects Hawaiian Theme

Pages 8-9

Sluggers to Play for MAC Crown

Page 16

Flight From Afghan Capital Crashes, Killing 76

Islamabad, PAKISTAN (UPI) -- A Soviet-built military transport plane, flying 76 people from the Afghan capital to a celebration in the northern Afghan city of Mazar-i-Sharif, crashed into the mountains during bad weather and killed everyone aboard, the Afghan Islamic Press news agency reported Thursday.

The Soviet-built Antonov-26 aircraft crashed on Tuesday, but because of a lack of internal communications the crash went unnoticed until a group of nomadic people discovered the wreckage Thursday, said the news agency, which is affiliated with the Yunis Khalis group of mujahideen.

The plane was carrying a team of Afghan wrestlers, several government officials and a freelance journalist working with the British Broadcasting Corp. to the northern provincial capital of Mazar-i-Sharif to celebrate the first anniversary of the mujahideen victory over the communist government.

Gang Members Begin Arriving In Kansas City For "Peace Summit"

KANSAS CITY, MO (UPI) -- The first of dozens of street gang leaders from across the United States began arriving in a meatpacking center for a meeting organizers hope will lead to a truce to end urban violence.

The Council for Urban Peace and Justice and several Kansas City ministers organized the conclave in which 130 gang leaders have agreed to participate.

The meeting's four-day agenda includes a number of closed-door sessions at which organizers hope they will be able to convince the gang leaders to rechannel their energy into economic development.

Other topics that will be addressed in the sessions will be police brutality, emerging leaders from the gangs and sustaining the truce movement.

Gangs from about two dozen cities will be represented at the meeting, although representatives

from New York, Miami and Detroit are conspicuous in their absence. There was no immediate comment from organizers about why gang leaders in those cities will not attend.

The gangs expected to be represented are Crips, Bloods, Vice Lords, Disciples, Souls and Different Nation.

that the measure is a "sham," the House Thursday passed a bill that would give the president a modified version of the line-item veto to use in killing specific spending items in bills passed by Congress.

The measure was approved on a 254-157 vote and sent to the Senate where it faces stiff opposition from some key Senators.

The cafeteria serves about 700 people daily. It was not known how many ate the soup.

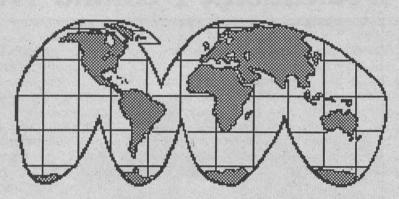
ARA Services, which contracts to provide food services to the college, has moved soup from a self-serve line to an area attended by ARA employees.

becoming involved in combatroles in the Yugoslav conflict.

During a debate in the House of Commons, Major said he was concerned about the danger of the United Nations' humanitarian aid operation in Bosnia-Herzegovina, which involves British forces, being brought to a premature end by punitive airstrikes.

The debate comes against the backdrop of deepening divisions between Britain and the United States over how to bring an end to the civil war in the former Yugo-

The United States, which was still formulating its policy Thursday, was believed to back lifting the United Nations arms embargo on Bosnia-Herzegovina to allow embattled Bosnian Muslims to defend themselves against Serb and Croat attacks.



Florida Governor Signs Health-Care Bill

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) -- Gov. Lawton Chiles signed his landmark health-care bill into law Thursday, saying it will help fulfill one of his campaign promises of providing every Floridian with

right," Chiles said.

lows businesses, state employees and Medicaid patients to pool purchases through 11 community alliances and essentially buy health care at bulk.

The state would provide the alliances with information on quality and price of services offered by local doctors, hospitals and other care practitioners.

The Community Health Purchasing Alliances would use this managed competition to provide alliance members the chance to buy the best health care for the best price.

boards can be put together by July, with their operating plans completed in time to present to the Florida Legislature next year.

House Passes Line-

WASHINGTON (UPI) .

Despite Republican complaints

Item Veto

access to affordable health care.

"Every one of our citizens deserves the security of knowing that their family's health care is taken care of -- it's their birth-

The keystone of the plan al-

Chiles is hopeful the CHPA

modified form of veto on grounds it would give the president too much authority over federal spend-Line-item veto authority

would allow a president to disapprove individual spending items in appropriations bills passed by Congress. The Constitution only gives the president authority to veto an entire bill.

Republicans, who wanted a

more stringent measure, said the

Democratic-backed version would

allow Congress to easily override

the president's veto. However,

some Democrats opposed even the

Most governors, including President Clinton when he was governor of Arkansas, have some form of the line-item veto authority and Clinton has urged Congress to give that power to the president as well.

U.N. Forces Under Threat As Serb Offensive Continues

ZAGREB (DPA) -- The Serb offensive on several Bosnian fronts continued Thursday, with United Nations forces and agencies increasingly frustrated. Moslem-Croat fighting also continued.

Bosnian radio said an attack along the Sava River was the "largest Serb offensive" since the start of the civil war in Bosnia-Herzegovina more than a year ago.

Gradacac, which was said to be largely in ruins, and Brcko on the Sava River were under almost permanent artillery fire, and Olovo and Maglaj lived through "the most serious hours in the civil war."

The radio also said there had been "enormous" artillery and infantry attacks on Olovo, which was important because it straddled the main supply line for northern Bosnia.

Bosnian Serb deputy commander General Manojlo Milovnovic forbade the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees from sending relief convoys to the beleaguered Moslem enclave of Gorazde until further notice.

College Student Finds Paw In Her Soup

ASHLAND, VA (UPI) -- A college student sitting down to eat lunch in a cafeteria discovered an animal's paw in her bowl of vegetable soup.

Officials at Randolph-Macon College sent the paw to a laboratory to be analyzed, and campus security officers were investigating Monday's incident.

Campus Safety Director William Wyllie said authorities were not able to determine what kind of animal it was, Said Wyllie, "We do know it was an animal part."

State health officials analyzed samples of the soup and assured

Major Vows Troops Will Stay Out of Yugoslavia

LONDON (UPI) -- Prime Minister John Major stressed Thursday that Britain would do all the school that students were in no lit could to prevent its troops from

Republican Senators **Back NAFTA**

WASHINGTON (UPI) --More than half the Republican Senators pledged bipartisan support Thursday for the North American Free Trade Agreement, putting in doubt the estimate by Budget Director Leon Panetta that the pact could not pass this year.

Led by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., the Republicans sent a letter to President Clinton promising half the majority to pass the United States-Canada-Mexico agreement in the Senate.

In all, 27 GOP Senators signed the letter, saying, "We believe that passage of NAFTA is of critical importance to the future of the United States . . . it offers tremendous opportunities for job creation and economic growth throughout our country."

"We support the trade agreement as negotiated and urge you to complete quickly the supplemental agreements on labor and the environment so that Congress may consider implementing legislation as soon as possible."

In addition to concerns about environmental standards and labor laws in Mexico, many members of Congress also fear industry will move to Mexico because of cheaper labor, costing Americans jobs.

Information taken from America On-Line, courtesy of

Awards Ceremony Recognizes Members of Etown College

By Ginger Wallace News Reporter

About 300 people attended the Fifteenth Annual Awards Ceremony held Wednesday in Gibble Auditorium.

Master of Ceremonies Richard R. Crocker, dean of College Life, welcomed the audience and stressed that this was a time to thank all of those who helped make Elizabethtown College an exceptional institution.

"This is a happy, special, interesting time when we can pause and celebrate those individuals who, by exceptional effort, give more than to be expected to the College community," said Crocker.

Senior Lisa A. LaPorte, president of the Activities Planning Board, presented the APB Excellent Service Award to the Department of Plant Operations for their "untiring efforts to fill the mountains of work orders from stages to volcanoes."

On behalf of APB, LaPorte also recognized Executive Assistant to the President and Secretary of the College Robert Odean, College Life Assistant for Recreation and Residence Life Tina L. Hill, Director of Residence Life and Student Activities John R. Saddlemire, Director of Instructional Services Steven M. Rutter, Director of Food Services David R. Salmon and Administrative Assistant for College Life Nancy J. Parmer, for giving their efforts to make APB's "success possible."

Saddlemire presented the First Annual Residence Assistant of the Year Award to the RA of Myer 3-East, senior Andrea L. Simon. The theme for Residence Life this year was "Campus Under Construction," a motto which attempted to stress the importance of building a better college community.

According to Saddlemire, the trophy for the award correlated with the "Brick of the Week" program, where small bricks were given through the mail to certain students to show appreciation for their efforts.

"It is only proper for the Residence Assistant of the Year to receive the biggest brick," said Saddlemire. Simon was given a large brick complete with an engraved brass title to serve as her trophy.

Gregory W. Mann, president of Residence Life Council, presented two awards on behalf of RIC

The awards, both new this year, were the RLC Appreciation Award and the Plant Operations Key to the Campus Award.

The Appreciation Award, according to Mann, is presented to a "member of RLC who gives exceptional service to the Elizabethtown College community." The name of this year's recipient, junior Jennifer V. Miller, will be placed on a plaque which will hang in the Residence Life Office to await the name of next year's recipient.

Jacqueline Y. Odenwalt, Environmental Services worker for 18-and-a-half years, was presented with the Plant Operations Key to the Campus Award. Tears flowed down Odenwalt's face as she accepted her large golden key to the campus.

Student Senate presented four awards. For Outstanding Service to Students, Senate honored Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan, associate professor of political science and head of the New Core Task Force.

The Outstanding Senior Senator Award was given to the president of Student Senate, senior Tracy I. Raine.

Raine presented the Walter B. Shaw Symbol of Service Scholarship, worth \$500, to junior Melissa J. Bush, who will be serving as the vice president of Senate next year. The Baugher Avenue Memorial Scholarship Award, given to a student outside of Student Senate, was given to senior Wendi A. Hutchinson.

Provost Frederick F. Ritsch announced the 1992-93 College Scholars, who consist of junior and seniors with at least 60 credits and a cumulative GPA of 3.75 or higher.

"This is the highest award which can be given before graduation. The designation of College Scholars helps to recognize and encourage academic achievement," said Ritsch.

This year, a total of 37 students received the College Scholar honor, and, according to Ritsch, 17 of those students are repeating.

Dr. Donald B. Kraybill, professor of sociology and director of the Young Center, presented the M.R. Zigler Peace Essay Award to sophomore Glenn C. Hartman. The award was a plaque and a check for \$300.

The President of the Alumni Council, E. Jane Valas, presented the Alumni Association Educate for Service Student Award to senior Wendy C. Marsh, for her "outstanding academics, extracurricular involvement on and off campus and her service to the community."

Dr. P. Joan Austin, college chaplain, presented the \$300 Amos K. Curry Memorial Award for Christian Service to sophomore Andrew C. Spragg, for showing leadership skills through Christian services.

Austin also presented two students with the Rufus P. Bucher II Memorial Award, which recognized those students who, according to Austin, demonstrate through dedication and love a care for others.

The recipients, seniors Suzanne E. Westerfield and Trina D. Tillman, each received \$225 to be given to a charity of their choice.

Both Westerfield and Tillman, who work extensively with Habitat for Humanity, chose to give their award money to the Lancaster County chapter of Habitat.

In his capacity as acting president, Ritsch stood in for President Gerhard E. Spiegler and announced the Distinguished Student Awards.

Kerry S. Freese, Suzanne E. Westerfield, Tracy I. Raine, Shawn S. Worley, Karen J. Ramsay and Alison L. Billoni were named as the Distinguished Seniors for 1992-93

The Distinguished Juniors for '92-'93 are Tara K. Jennings and Gregory W. Mann.

Heather L. Bard and Sandra J. Hartman were named Distinguished Sophomores this year, and Christian T. Parker and Jeremy P. Raimo received the Distinguished Freshmen honor for 1992-93.

Crocker, who announced at the opening of the ceremony that he was "standing in for Billy Crystal who could not be here tonight," made his own award presentation at the end of the ceremony. Senior Frank J. De Angelis received Crocker's "The Person I Would Most Like to See Graduate Award."

As his trophy, Crocker presented De Angelis with a large card which said "JOKE."

Crocker had been using the card throughout the ceremony to let the audience know when he had told a joke.

"I'd like to give Frank a kiss as well," said Crocker, and he gave DeAngelis a Hershey's Chocolate Kiss and a hug.

Providing musical accompaniment were sophomore Jennifer R. Bankard on violin, sophomore Sarah E. Perry on cello and freshman Kimberly A. Foerster on piano.

Class of '93 Donates Trees

By Erin Keefe News Reporter

Near the end of every year, a gift is given to the College by the graduating class. For example, the Class of '92 gave the College sign that is currently being erected on the corner of College Ave. and Mt. Joy St. This year the Class of '93 gave the four Pin Oak trees that have been planted around the BSC Annex.

According to Frank J. DeAngelis, senior class secretary, the graduating class wanted to give something this year that was needed for The Annex.

When it was discovered that nothing was needed in the building, they came up with the idea of

a fountain outside of The Annex.

However, the class rejected that idea for a number of reasons. "The fountain was too much money, and we have very limited funds," DeAngelis said.

"Besides, a fountain would just be a maintenance and upkeep problem, like the other one is, with people putting soap in it and things like that. It wouldn't be worth it for the school."

After ruling out the idea of the fountain, DeAngelis said the class was out of ideas. Senior Class Advisor James R. Hilton Sr. suggested that the class buy trees.

The class agreed and four Pin Oak trees were purchased at \$250 apiece. "In all likelihood they were ordered by Mr. (Robert) Odean (secretary of the College),"

DeAngelis said.

The trees were supposed to have been planted by a group of senior class members two weeks ago, but construction on the building was not complete at that time, DeAngelis commented. "There wasn't any dirt, so the times were changed.

When all of the construction was completed, the students who were supposed to do the planting could not do it, so the trees were planted by two people in maintenance," DeAngelis explained.

DeAngelis also said that the mulch used around The Annex came from the area that was cleared for the Schreiber Quadrangle. The rest of the landscaping around The Annex was not done by the senior class, but by the school.

Section 100 S \$2.00 OFF medium cheese pizza \$3.00 OFF large cheese pizza Medium cheese pizza, Twisty bread and garden salad for only \$7.49

High Library

Book Call Day May 7

Any books not returned will be billed on May 10 for replacement costs.

Houses Remain Empty Three Town

As of today, there are still three town houses in the Schreiber Quadrangle which remain available.

The town houses are open to the senior class of 1993-94, but juniors may be considered as well. Residence Life uses the following criteria in determining town house placement:

First priority -- Any remain-

ing groups entirely made up of seniors, based upon lottery num-

Second priority -- Groups of four, based upon the best senior lottery number, with groups consisting of the most seniors.

Groupings with sophomores will not be considered.

Any interested senior should inform the Residence Life Office

in writing by noon on Monday, May 3. Include the names, lottery numbers and phone numbers of the four people interested in living together.

Residence Life says that the small size of the senior class is responsible for the empty town houses. It says this opportunity probably will not present itself again.

dmissions Department Receives Award

The Admissions Department received an award for its publications from Admissions Marketing Report magazine, a trade publication of the college admissions industry.

Admissions was given a Merit Award for its Total Admissions Advertising Campaign, which encompasses almost all facets of recruitment for the year.

The publications entered in this category were the admissions Search Piece, Viewbook, Newsletter Series, Open House Invitations, Application, Financial Aid What To Do When Form, Brochures, Scholarship Poster, February Scholarship/Department Day Invitation, Fall Visit Post-

cards and the Map and Travel Guide. In 1992 Elizabethtown College was awarded a "Silver" for its direct mail advertising and another Silver in the Newsletter category. In 1991 the Admissions Department was awarded a Silver for its Newsletter and a Merit for its Total Advertising Campaign.

Faculty Members Approved For Tenure

The Board of Trustees approved tenure for five faculty members. They are: Dr. Jill S. Bartoli, associate professor of education; Dr. Vivian R. Bergel, associate professor of social work; Dr. Paul Gottfried, professor of

humanities; Dr. Anthony M. Matteo, associate professor of philosophy; and Dr. Sharon R. Trachte, associate professor of modern languages. The board also promoted Dr. W. Mark Stuckey, physics, Bergeland Trachte to associate professors and granted emeritus status to Dr. Martin O. L. Spangler, professor of chemistry and Dr. Stanley T. Sutphin, professor of philosophy. Both Spangler and Sutphin are retiring at the end of the semester.

Whitaker Foundation Awards Grant

The Whitaker Foundation of Mechanicsburg, Pa., has awarded a \$200,000 grant to Elizabethtown College to buy the scientific equipment to establish a science learning laboratory being created this sum-

Foundation officials said they expect the grant will enin biology, biochemistry and environmental sciences. The project also may have an impact on students preparing to become science teachers.

The laboratory will be established in a large area now used as a general biology lab in Esbenshade Hall.

The foundation said it will hance instruction and research | award \$100,000 to Elizabethtown

during the current academic year and the other \$100,000 in the next college year, after the new equipment is in use and planned curricula revisions have been made.

Class of 1992's Gift **Approaches Completion**



Etownian photo by Steph Sides

Elizabethtown College has a new sign greeting visitors. The sign, courtesy of last year's graduating class, stands on the corner of Mt. Joy St. and College Ave.

The sign costs a total of \$18,000, \$5,000 of which came from the Class of 1992, said Treasurer John M. Shaeffer. The College came up with the other \$13,000.

The construction of the sign has gone largely unnoticed by the student body. However, one student who has seen it, freshman Jennie R. Wydra, said, "It's a lot better than the last one."

The sign features a curving red-brick face. On the sign will be the names of members of the Class of '92 who have died, in addition to "Elizabethtown College" in bronze letters.

According to Shaeffer, the original sign will be placed at another entrance to the College.

Other spring improvements to the College have come from Plant Operations work crews. Assorted flowers, bushes and trees have been added to the landscape around buildings, especially the BSC Annex. Wooden posts also were placed in the middle of campus walkways to prevent vehicle use.

TINA'S **TANNING**

SUNNY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

Come tan with us. . . **Etown College** Students get \$5 off

Flowers ... Plants ... Plush

We send flowers worldwide! We are your selected FTD florist.

Mueller's Flower Shop 55 North Market Street Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2259 Phone (717) 367-1581





HAVE WE GOT A DEAL FOR YOU!

Monday: All-you-can-eat spaghetti for \$5.95. Tuesday: A dozen wings for \$.99 and 16 oz. New York Strip Steak for \$10.95.

Wednesday: Seafood Lovers' Night! Thursday: One dozen wings free when you purchase a dozen or buy two dozen wings and one pound of shrimp for one special low price!

Friday: Prime Rib for the low, low price of \$11.95.

Make reservations now for Graduation!

April 30, 1993 The Etownian - News Page 5 Clinton Cuts Higher Education Programs

By Charles Dervarics College Press Service

President Clinton proposed a 1994 budget in early April that would hold the line on many student financial aid programs and consolidate others such as workstudy into a single administrative entity with fewer funds.

The budget would maintain the current \$2,300 maximum Pell Grant for the neediest college students, which is \$100 less than the level of two years ago. Clinton would provide a modest funding increase for the program -- about \$250 million -- to cover an additional 300,000 students who are expected to need the grants.

Nonetheless, the average Pell Grant would fall from \$1,452 in 1993 to \$1,324 next year.

Student groups were quick to criticize the move, saying it would hurt low- and middle-income students. "Overall, students would be worse off next year than this year under the budget," said Stacey Leyton, president of the United States Students Association.

Leyton noted that the budget picture could worsen considerably if Congress fails to approve the president's \$16 billion economic stimulus package. About \$2 billion of that package would be used to pay off prior shortfalls in the Pell Grant program caused by heavy use by students during the recession.

A filibuster by Senate Republicans has held up consideration of the stimulus package. The White House maintains that by paying off the shortfall, the Pell Grant program can begin with a clean slate to reach eligible students.

One college administrator agreed that defeat for the stimulus package could mean tougher times for higher education in light of the president's budget request. With no stimulus, Congress would have to pay off the Pell Grant to as low as \$1,800, said Clyde Aveilhe, director of federal relations for the City University of New York.

Elsewhere in higher education, Clinton proposed a consolidation of three campus-based financial aid programs -- work study, Perkins Loans and supplemental grants -- with a total cut of \$200 million from current funding. As campus-based programs, institutions administer these federal monies and then provide matching funds as a supplement.

The consolidation of these three programs would give colleges and universities more flexibility in the program, Department of Education budget documents say. But the plan also carries some new strings such as a community service requirement. For instance, the budget states that schools offering work study must agree to reserve at least 10 percent of their campus-based program funds for students who work in community service jobs.

The Clinton budget listed lineby-line funding for the three existing programs, pending consolidation. Work-study would receive \$527 million in 1994, down \$90 million from the current year, while supplemental grants would receive \$499 million, down \$85 million, and Perkins Loans would get \$144 million, a \$25 million

In addition, the White House also proposed to phase out State Student Incentive Grants, a program that received \$72.5 million this year. SSIG provides match-

ing funds to encourage states to offerneed-based financial aid. The administration said most states now provide such aid and the program is no longer needed.

As promised, Clinton also would remove commercial banks from the student loan system by 1997, when a new system of direct loans from the federal government to students would begin. The White House said this program would save the government \$4.2 billion through 1998. The transition would begin during the 1994-95 academic year, when 250 schools would participate in direct loans. This number would grow to 1,500 schools and \$5.1 billion in loan volume by the 1994-95 year.

Under the plan, students also could choose to repay their loans based on their post-college income rather than through conventional repayment. Clinton has said this option would permit more students to enter lower-paying service jobs after they complete their college education. The White House plan also would require states to pay a share of any future default costs, the budget states.

Taken as a whole, the Clinton proposals in the budget plan would provide enough funds to help 7.4 million students next year. This figure would be an increase from the 7.1 million served in 1993.

Overall, the president's budget sought large increases for many preschool and elementary education programs such as Head Start, but higher education generally reaped no similar benefits. However, the president has said his \$7 billion, four-year program for national service -- in which students earn financial aid in exchange for community work -- would help students from low- and middleincome families.

"President Clinton's national

service initiative will help participants pay for college and other postsecondary education by serving their country," the Department of Education's budget states. But student groups questioned whether the gains made through service will be offset by freezes or reductions in other programs.

In 1994, the National Service Program would accommodate about 25,000 students -- "or about one medium-sized university," USSA's Leyton said. Despite the aims of the national service initiative, "It's not going to provide educational access to many people," she added. The budget also calls for level funding or only small increases in other college and university programs. For example, federal funding for construction of new academic facilities would drop slightly, though federal support for scholarship and fellowship programs would increase by nearly one-third, to \$121 million. Clinton also proposed a modest \$10 million increase for federal programs that recruit disadvantaged youth for college.

The president's budget now goes to Capitol Hill, where House and Senate members will begin to craft spending bills for the Education Department's programs. Many congressional panels already have held hearings on higher education funding needs in preparation for House-Senate negotiations this summer. The 1994 fiscal year will begin Oct. 1.

Protest-

(Continued from page 1)

dents began chanting "books not looks." Later, fireworks were set off on the porch of Brinser Residence.

Several Senate members spoke to board members during the protest. Pugh said some trustees were impressed that the stu-

dents got out of bed on a Saturday to demonstrate. He added, "They said that the fact that it (the demonstration) was peaceful and under control says a lot about what we're doing."

However, some other Board members were unsure of the protester's motives. "Do (they) really know what (they're) talking about? Sometimes it's easy to criticize, but do you have a reason?" Trustee Carl Nace. against renovations of the it's the end of "I think they have president's house.

the right, but I don't think they have an argument. Learn from this, and do better when you're in charge. Instead of being critical, learn to do better."

Wilbur Shoemaker, another trustee, added, "I'm just trying to get a feel of what's going on. I need more facts before I can make a judgment."

The demonstration did not come off without some interaction with the administration.

Raine, DeAngelis and the rest of the Student Senate Executive Board had met with members of the administration on Friday to discuss their goals. Spiegler, who has recently returned from Germany, was present at the meeting.

"The president was not very happy with the demonstration," said Raine. "He felt that the students should have taken it through different channels. But the stu-

dents felt this had to be done."

Raine said, however, that Spiegler wants to improve communication among the campus community. Raine said that she made a recommendation to Senate that they meet with the president at least twice a month.

"We'd like to see that communication between administration and students gets better. It's really lacking right now. Student input is more valuable than they think," said Raine.

Overall, Raine felt that the demonstration was a success. "We've laid the groundwork for Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld what can be acsaid Students display sign Unfortunately, the year. It's going to be up

to the Senate next year to continue this improvement."

Approximately five faculty members who attended the protest remained mostly on the sidelines.

Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan, associate professor of political science, walked for a while with the protesters. He said, "On the one hand, it's their (the students') protest, but on the other hand, there's a lot that the faculty agree with . . . full disclosure and maintaining the buildings we have."

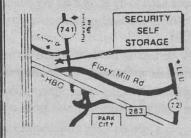
He said that there should be more of a focus on "people and programs rather than bricks and mortar -- the faculty needs to make this known."

McClellan said that he generally supports the administration, saying, "They've been very good to me and very good to my department."

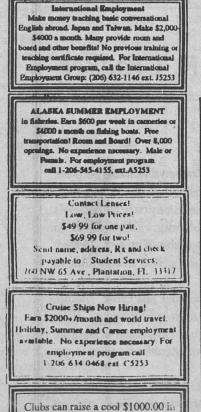


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Our Turn

Seniors are looking forward to that long-awaited ceremony in May when their days as students at Elizabethtown College will come to a close. But what kind of celebration is there for those students who do not graduate in May, who, for different reasons, will graduate in August or January? How will they mark that important day when they finally receive their college degrees?

There is no pomp and circumstance at Elizabethtown College for August or January graduates. If you have more than eight credits to complete after the spring semester, there is no graduation ceremony for you to anticipate, unless, of course, you would like to return the following May ... after six months in the "real world."

The College seems to be saying to August and January grads, "You should have graduated in May like everyone else." Students have several different reasons for not graduating in May: some have had a difficult time with particular classes, taken a semester off or are continuing education students. Whatever the reason, students should know they will be rewarded in the end for their years of hard work and dedication.

And what about these students' families? Shouldn't Mom and Dad, after four years of financial burdens and worries, feel that their investment has paid off? The same applies for the student who has worked to pay his or her own way through college.

There are students who are the first in their families to graduate from college. How disappointing for their families to find that there will be no ceremony for them to attend, no chance for them to share their pride with others.

A graduation ceremony is very important to students and their families. Some look forward to it during their entire college career as "a light at the end of the tunnel." It is, perhaps, the most memorable day of the entire college experience.

The College should uphold its motto of "Educate for Service" by providing the "service" of a timely graduation ceremony to all those they have educated. Either the requirements for participation in the May graduation ceremony need to be changed or a small ceremony in the fall and/or in January should be

Graduation is the last official Elizabethtown College event students are sure to attend. This event will have a lasting impression and could affect the way they view the College for the rest of their lives.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing one view on a controversial issue of concern. It is written by one member of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a

By Tiffany Cummings

If you could change one thing about graduation requirements, what would it be?



Mandy S. Cushman, senior Schreiber B

Ken A. Jacob, senior Founders D-3



Terry L. Oberst, senior Schreiber A

"I would let seniors who are finishing their graduation requirements in August walk with their class in May instead of having them participate in graduation the next year."

"Although this doesn't affect me, I feel that the New Core requirements should be better defined so that the students and advisers better understand what's expected and required."

"Certain courses required for my major were only offered a certain semester. Going abroad shouldn't make graduating on time difficult."



Jeff D. Hibbert, freshman Founders A-2

Debbie R. Sackin, junior

Schlosser 2-E



Chris E. Black, sophomore Brinser 1-S

"Eliminate the natural world, social world and physical wellbeing core courses. The rest of them, too."

"Courses within our major that aren't required should be counted as electives toward graduation."

"In analyzing the situation, I feel that more emphasis should be put on your major rather than the overwhelmingcore requirements."

The Etownian

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From the desk of ...

Dean Richard R. Crocker

The Value Of Protest

Last weekend's demonstration, while uncomfortable for some of us, served a valuable purpose. It reminds our whole community of the importance of honest communication.

Protest is an important word. It means to stand for something, to bear testimony on behalf of one's convictions, usually in opposition to an established or unquestioned authority. Especially in an institution founded by the Church of the Brethren, we should understand the value of protest. Indeed, we should expect our students, to the extent that their education here has succeeded, to be willing to

Nonetheless, protest loses effectiveness if it is done carelessly or without just cause. Before making a stand, we should be careful about our facts. Do we know what we are talking about? Have other, more ordinary means already been used to try to address our concerns? Only when we are sure of our facts and frustrated in other efforts to make our concerns known should we resort to the extraordinary means of staging a protest.

During the coming weeks, I will be asking Student Senate to make new efforts to direct its concerns to the appropriate college officials so that they can be addressed. I hope these efforts will meet with cooperation, both from staff and from students. Meanwhile, I thank those students who, through their protests, have called our college to remember its roots, renew its mission and maintain its integrity.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Celebrate the Positive

Dear Editor,

I have been employed at Elizabeth town College for 16 months now. My position as director of Plant Operations is challenging and quite rewarding. This department is involved, in some way, with everything that happens on campus.

My decision to leave a very stable and well paying job to come here was based largely on the reputation of this college. I have no doubt that I made the right deci-

However, I have watched with much concern as the negative attitude regarding almost every aspect of college life has advanced to the point where people see nothing good happening. Allowing this attitude to develop unchecked jeopardizes the way our students will view their work environment upon graduation. Allowing this negative attitude to pervade our lives fosters, in some individuals, a total disregard for property and the feelings of hard-working people.

After gathering all the facts, there is nothing wrong with protest. But gathering facts about the positive aspects of college life here at Elizabethtown, and celebrating these, is important as well.

Our vision at Plant Operations centers around a service-oriented ethic. We no longer view calls or work orders as complaints but rather an opportunity to make an improvement. We realize that we are part of a greater purpose, aiding in and preserving the educational heritage at Elizabethtown College. We try on a daily basis to emphasize the positive.

We take pride in all our work. Do we keep the campus looking good to attract students? You bet we do. But that is not the only reason. The entire college community deserves our best effort.

Larry W. Bekelja Director of Plant Operations

A Combined Effort

Dear Editor,

Now that my role as coordinator for the Third Annual Spring Arts Festival is over, I would like to extend my appreciation to some unrecognized groups and to express my views on the festival.

There are many departments on campus whose hard work is often overlooked. Many times college employees are taken for granted, and it is expected that the equipment will be ready for the movie or that the campus will look beautiful in the spring.

Instructional Services' employees spent many extra hours of their own time helping to prepare for the festival. Likewise, the Department of Public Safety, who traditionally receives little respect, works hard every day to prevent problems before they happen and is ready to help at all times.

After spending seven months planning the festival and working with every office on campus, I am convinced that Plant Operations has the most cooperative staff. While we sleep, plant ops does advanced preparation for all the special college events. In addition, they did everything they could to make my job easier and to accommodate any last minute changes.

With the College's combined effort, the Spring Arts Festival was a success. For the first time, the festival was able to be held outside. More student help, organizations and clubs became involved. Our committee hired professional entertainment and has designed an exhibit of quality art work.

While I realize that this is a busy time of year, I was disappointed that there were not more students and faculty present for support and participation. You do not have to be an art major or an art professor to enjoy the diverse aspects of the arts.

At a time when a poor economy necessitates cuts and compromise, cultural events seem expendable on a national and local level. As students, we are fortunate to have access to quality, professional performers almost every week. The arts are part of a liberal arts education.

The Cultural Events Committee is trying hard to provide entertaining and educational programs and is open to any suggestions. Next year's festival is a year away, but until then please take the time to experience the other excellent cultural activities and to say thank you to all the behind-the-scenes employees who do not receive the recognition that they deserve.

Bethany L. Kirkner

Integrity Code Affirmed

Dear Editor,

First I would like to thank Jessica Sypniewski for her support for the Code of Integrity in "On My Soapbox." In two years students and faculty will vote on making the code a permanent tradition here at Elizabethtown. As with any new tradition, however, misunderstandings may arise, and I would like to clarify a few points.

Actually, the administration

is not responsible for the code. A student, Jim Foresman, proposed the idea in the mid-1980s. When I arrived in the late '80s, I began working with Student Senate on a plan for a code.

At present, a committee made up of four students and four faculty members is responsible for introducing the code and studying it for possible revisions. The student surveys are for this; give them to your RA.

As far as the pledge is concerned, Jessica is right that some students do not need to reaffirm it; however, some may. If as a community we all agree to affirm the pledge, we help those students who, like me when I was a freshman, haven't fully realized how damaging cheating is. I had cheated several times, and writing the pledge at my college kept me thinking about the concept of integrity. Otherwise the idea would have been "out of sight and out of mind." Some may pledge not for themselves, but to make the community statement strong and effective for others: everyone has to agree to help out.

And that brings me to the toughest aspect of the code, reporting offenders. Society pushes us to avoid getting involved, avoid taking responsibility, to look the other way. And although the code does not stress reporting, I believe we should have the courage to get involved, for several reasons.

First, the way a student stops a dishonest act will always be his or her choice. No one can force someone to report. Students should not tolerate dishonesty, but how they deal with dishonesty is between them and their conscience.

Second, whether or not someone feels justified about reporting dishonesty is much less relevant than the destructive nature of cheating. When a student cheats, the relationship of trust so necessary for any real learning to happen may be damaged for every student in the class.

When confronted with cheating, a professor may begin to spend time trying to stop cheaters -- time that would otherwise be directed toward building enthusiasm and trust. A betrayal in the student/teacher relationship is damaging to students. By refusing to tolerate cheating we build a more certain atmosphere of trust.

We all feel that we shouldn't "rat," but if we see someone dumping dangerous chemicals in a river, don't we want them stopped? We all live "downstream."

I have only mentioned a few aspects of the code; next year there will be many opportunities for students to become better informed about it. In the meantime, if anyone wants to, please stop by for a chat. My office is in Wenger, room 278.

Louis F. Martin

Articles Commended

Dear Editor,

We are writing to commend Tara Jennings and Mike Rubinkam for their outstanding investigative articles published this semester in *The Etownian*. We were impressed by the professionalism and objectivity of these articles. Both student reporters deserve our gratitude for their valuable contributions to the public discussion and scrutiny of campus issues and problems.

In Mr. Rubinkam's article on the controversy over the expected costs of renovating President Spiegler's house (The Etownian 4/16), the administration denied that the funds to be expended on this project came from accounts that would have otherwise been used for academic programs. While the administration spokesperson might have been technically accurate in assuring us that academic programs were not being cut to pay for renovation projects, it must be recalled that in the world of politics, appearances are everything. (Just ask John Sununu.) It is hard to justify to the faculty and students expensive renovation projects during a time when the faculty are being asked to cut back sharply on expenditures for instructional service.

W. Wesley McDonald E. Fletcher McClellan Wayne A. Selcher Cynthia S. Beyerlein Paul Gottfried

Ask Questions First

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern about the attitude of some outspoken students toward the administration. I spoke at the demonstration on Saturday, and since then I've learned more that might be of interest to you.

Last week, Student Senate decided to have a demonstration for goals that seemed to vary as the week progressed. Whether it was the missing \$500,000 or lack of communication, the truth is that any of Senate's questions in last week's Etownian could have been answered provided they did one thing -- ask. Having a demonstration about lack of communication without trying to communicate simply defeats your whole purpose.

It is true that Senate contacted Shaeffer more than a year ago. Since then, no effort has been made by Senate to speak with him about this issue. I spoke with Shaeffer Saturday afternoon. He specifi-

cally said that no one from Student Senate spoke with him about the concern of the student service fee, and that he didn't even know there was a concern until Thursday before the demonstration. At this time, Shaeffer and President Spiegler asked Student Senate to meet with them Friday afternoon. However, the offer was declined by Senate.

Demonstrating is a powerful tool and should be used wisely. You have to do your homework first. The President's Report (found on a magazine rack on the second floor of the BSC) provides information about the tuition increase and the impressive increase in financial aid spending. Larry Bekelja will answer any questions or problems concerning beautification and building of the campus. Nelson Bard will be glad to tell you how many thousands of books were added to the library in the last few months. And if you have any questions about the student service fee, speak with John Shaeffer. None of these resources were used before Senate's hasty and irrational decision to have a demonstration, thus, they associated the whole student body with an invalid argument.

Students must first utilize the system by asking the questions that need to be asked, even though the system seems intimidating at times. If questions are asked and answers are not given, then it's time for students to demonstrate.

Gregg E. Troutman

Community Concerns

Dear Editor,

Over this semester I have witnessed mass confusion about what it means to be "a community dynamically engaged in learning." The two groups that are in the forefront of this charge's interpretation, the Resources and Planning Committee and the Core Committee, need to answer a twofold concern: are their strategies and tactics complementary and will their respective visions link together to develop a community that fosters the complete development of the student, as well as the faculty?

Absolute control by few does not create a "community dynamically engaged in learning," but creates a contrived community that meets few of its members' needs. If Elizabethtown College wants to truly become a community, people need to learn to openly listen and effectively communicate with one another regardless of position in the system.

A concerned faculty member

Tips to Consider When Renting an Apartment

By Tara Jennings Editor in Chief

Seniors preparing to graduate and upperclassmen moving off campus have begun their searches for apartments and other housing. Students can turn to various sources to find out about available housing. When investigating housing, it is important to consider the safety and convenience of the house's location, the house's interior and the lease which will be signed.

"There were five of us, so we were looking for something with four or five bedrooms -- two of us were willing to share," says senior Robert Napoli about his search last year for off-campus housing.

Housing concerns for Napoli included tolerant neighbors who would not be bothered by a little noise and a laid-back landlord. Napoli and his friends are leasing a town house on Market Street which they heard about from the previous renters, who also were Etown students.

The Office of Residence Life provides a service for those seeking off-campus housing, although the College is a residential community, explains Dr. John R. Saddlemire, director of Residence Life and Student Activities.

Each spring, the College sends a letter to landlords in Elizabethtown who have rented to students in the past. The letter requests any new information about the apartment or house which the landlord would like to rent. This information, which includes the number of rooms, furnishings and type of lease, is placed on an off-campus housing opportunity card. These filed cards are available in the Residence Life office to students.

Other sources which Saddlemire says students should investigate for housing include "the traditional ones -- checking the want ads in the paper and going to realtors." He says realtors are a good source because of their knowledge of leasing and renting.

Saddlemire mentions that placing an ad seeking a place to rent may be helpful -- individuals with an extra room in a house who had not considered renting might then call you, making your search easier.

Saddlemire says that rent depends on the number of people living in the house and "the conditions you're willing to live in . . . It (rent) depends on the level of comfort you're willing to check into."

Saddlemire speaks about apartment-hunting from experience. While attending Bowling Green State University as an undergraduate, he charged a finder's fee to friends for whom he found off-campus housing. His friends

did not want the hassle of looking for housing.

Riding his bike around, looking at want ads and talking with people living off campus, Saddlemire would find out what houses and apartments were available. His fee for finding a friend a place to live? Fifty dollars.

Saddlemire lived off campus for two years and "I loved it." But, he says, it was not a residential college, like Etown, which provides adequate on-campus housing for juniors and seniors. He also notes that, unlike Bowling Green, Elizabethtown is not a college town -- students are not always "warmly embraced" in the Borough and they can quickly feel "out of the loop" and "detached."

There are "hidden costs" of

There are "hidden costs" of off-campus living, Saddlemire says, that students should consider. For example, a hidden cost would be cleaning -- whereas residence halls are cleaned for students, off-campus residents must buy their own cleaning materials.

Consider the area in which the house or apartment is located. Saddlemire says that graduating seniors should keep in mind the type of housing development and potential neighbors. He explains that most neighbors will be much less tolerant than the residents of the Elizabethtown Borough of the noise, the large numbers of cars and other characteristics associated with college students.

If a graduate moves into an older community, there could be problems if the student does not conform to the quiet environment. Saddlemire suggests that if students plan to live with several roommates, be sure parking is adequate or neighbors will complain.

Saddlemire also mentions the convenience factor -- "what kinds of things are nearby?" He says that convenience for him is being a block from a Turkey Hill and within a mile of the campus, but still experiencing the atmosphere of a residential community.

Investigate the house's interior. The questions a student asks a prospective landlord depend in part on what items will be billed separately, such as heat and electricity. Saddlemire recommends asking how the house is heated. He also suggests that a renter ask to see an average of past heating and electric bills so that he or she has an idea about how much money to budget.

"When you walk in, what's your gut reaction?" Saddlemire suggests using this question when deciding to lease a particular house or apartment. According to Saddlemire, if the apartment is not well-kept, lean toward what you see rather than what the landlord tells you, even if the landlord says that the apartment is usually in

(Continued to page 10)

Laniz



Students celebrate the Lani Luau (heavenly feast) in Thompson Gymnasium. Food Services prepared a Hawaiian dinner for TGIS weekend.



Hawaiian Happenings last Saturday included a variety of free carnival games and prizes for everyone to enjoy.



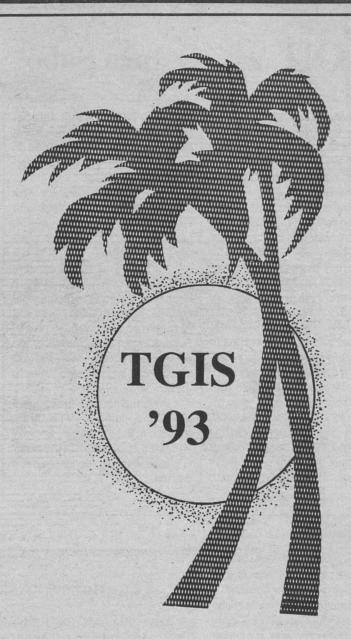


"On Edge" rockd su festivities.



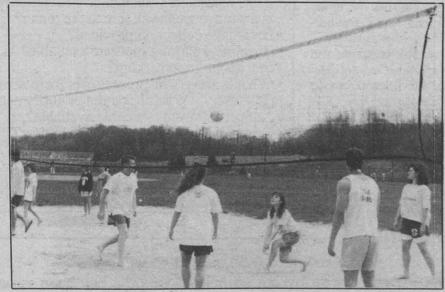
Jeff Hall hamming it up Hawaiian Happenings' pho booth.

Jau





e"rockd sunbathers on Sunday to conclude TGIS



The sun shined for the TGIS volleyball tournaments in the sand courts Saturday afternoon.

ening it up at

Etownian photos by Ayelet Rosenfeld

Spotlight on Merchants: Wolg's is More Than a Bar

By Matthew Garrison Features Reporter

Jeanne Stec will be the first to tell you that there is much more to Wolgemuth's Inn Good Spirits than the "Wolg's" with which many of the College's upperclassmen are familiar. Stec manages the Elizabethtown establishment for owners Elizabeth and Kent Wolgemuth, who reside in New York.

In addition to the main bar, Wolgemuth's has a banquetroom, a formal dining room, a breakfast room and a lunch room on the first floor. For overnight guests, the second floor holds 22 rooms featuring antique furniture, hardwood floors and area rugs, as well as cable television, air conditioning and telephones.

Stec comments that other than the big college weekends like Homecoming and Commencement, Wolgemuth's Inn is hardly ever booked solid. "Parents don't even know we're a hotel here," says Stec.

Wolg's has two room specials for parents of students at the College. One is \$50 per night, per couple, in a deluxe room for two, which includes a full breakfast. The second special costs \$79 for one night's lodging, a gourmet dinner and a complete breakfast.

Located below the first floor is the Inn Deep, the spacious down-stairs bar. The Inn Deep features two pool tables, a powerful sound system, a stage for live entertainment and a new big screen projector for karaoke. Thursday nights feature karaoke at the Inn Deep, live bands play on Friday and Saturday nights, and starting last week, an "under 21" club with live

entertainment from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. every Sunday night. Stec says the idea was to offer something for the underclassmen at the College, since a majority of Etown students are under the legal drinking age.

Before coming to Elizabethtown in September, Stec worked for the Dial Corporation as food and beverage director at O'Hara International Airport in Chicago. After 13 years of experience in a big city atmosphere, she seems to enjoy the switch to a more rural setting.

"In Chicago, if you get stuck in a traffic jam, you'll be stuck for an hour to two hours. Now, when I drive to work, I pass all these country farms, cows, sheep...It's nice."

In adapting to the small-town atmosphere, Stec has learned the importance of maintaining a good relationship with the College community. "I like to hire students from the College. Right now about 50 percent of our (workers) are college students." Stec says that the jobs college students hold at Wolg's include waiters, waitresses, bartenders and doormen. "You can teach anyone to be a bartender, to serve food . . . but you can't teach someone to be friendly and hospitable. That's what I look for."

Wolgemuth's is located at 28-32 South Market Street in downtown Elizabethtown. The restaurant is open seven days a week from 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. The bar is open from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Sunday. The Inn Deep is closed Monday, but open from 5:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Concert Band, Big Band, Blue Belles Prepare for Annual Pops Concert

By Matthew Garrison Features Reporter

"Lancaster, York, Harrisburg - they come from all over," says Otis D. Kitchen, musical director and conductor of the Concert Band and the Big Band at Elizabethtown College. Kitchen is speaking of the 600 to 700 people who will be attending the 16th Annual Pops Concert in the Thompson Gymnasium tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m.

The concert will feature a mixture of lighter tunes, including show music and marches. The Concert Band will perform 11 pieces for Part I of the program, including two solos by Alison R. Mekeel, conductor of Etown's Choral Union.

In Part II of the concert, the barbershop-style singing group the

Blue Belles will perform several selections. Seniors Katherine E. Savare and Rebecca S. Myers, junior Beth M. Bacon and sophomore Sarah E. Perry make up the female foursome

Part III is the Big Band segment, directed by Kitchen. The pieces in this program will be announced at the concert.

Kitchen says that both bands have been practicing and preparing for several weeks for the event.

He explains that the audience set-up will be similar to that of a Boston Pops performance. Desserts and beverages will be served, and the audience will be seated at tables. According to Kitchen, the entire program should run about two hours.

"It's more of a big-band atmosphere...People are invited to

(Continued to page 10)

One of You . . . Tara Sabo

Ah -- What a lovely, warm, bright, sunny day. Everyone is laughing, joking, playing tennis, volleyball, basketball and soccer, and definitely catching some rays (while studying of course).

You see, there is civilization on the Elizabethtown campus! Everyone is glad that winter is over and warm weather is on its way. (But don't get your hopes up.)

This bright, sunny, warm weather carries on for a couple of days. So now everyone is convinced that this is it, and they proceed to take their winter clothes home and bring some spring/summer clothes back to school.

Well, of course, we were wrong. The very next day the temperature drops in addition to the pouring rain. Now you are only equipped with shorts, T-shirts and sneakers, (sandals, etc.). So you head out into what feels like

below zero temperatures. (That's what 56 degrees feels like when you don't have any pants on.) Your umbrella broke in the last bad storm, so you don't even have that to block the wind and rain.

Yep, your pull-over windbreaker (with no hood) is the only protection you have against mother nature.

OK -- 8:00 a.m. and you're off to your first class. You get there alive (barely), which is good. Sitting down, you take notice of all the coats and umbrellas on the floor. All the people in the room turn to look at you: feet squishing, hair dripping and your clothes sticking to your body (a most enjoyable feeling).

You decide to ignore them, so you pick up your backpack and a gallon of water rolls off the top, onto the floor and under your chair. (If this was kindergarten you know

what everyone would think.)

By the time class is over you're somewhat dry. Luckily, you get to go back out into the beautiful spring weather and mosey on to another class. Alive again, you now enter Physics and the same episode happens. (How come no one else took their warmer clothes home?)

Do they have some secret bigger closet and more than four drawers to store both warm and cool clothes in? (Why don't I?)

Finally, Physics draws to a close and you have some time to go back to your room and try your best to freshen up and look decent.

You trek and trek over to your hall and are mortified at your reflection in your mirror. Oh well. You dry your hair again, change your clothes (yes, another pair of shorts and a T-shirt) and wash your face. Exhausted, you crash

onto your bed for a little rest before class, which is in an hour. Not thinking that you would need to set your alarm (you won't fall asleep), you don't.

Exactly an hour later you wake up, look at the clock and realize you're late. So you grab that oh-so-warm windbreaker and are out the door.

At first you begin to walk fast, but soon you are sprinting to your class and dodging people and puddles. Unfortunately, you did not count on a big wooden post to be sticking up in the middle of the path (where people walk) and you smack right into it -- a nice blow to the stomach.

You then hit the ground and land in the puddle you were trying to avoid in the first place. Luckily your face did not land in the water — it landed on two dead, squished worms.

You lay there for a couple of minutes in the rain and some nice man from Public Safety picks you up, scrapes the worms off of your face and takes you to the Health Center.

The nurse asks you what happened and you tell her everything from the beginning of your day up until that moment, then you burst into tears. She gives you some aspirin to dilute the pain, a tissue to dilute your tears and sends you on your way -- yes, to class.

So now, ladies and gentlemen, I ask you, what are those wooden posts for? Traffic control? To keep cars off the two-foot-wide path? Or maybe they're for playing T-Ball! That's it -- no more soccer! It's T-Ball from now on! Well, I'm glad we figured that one out. Just make sure that next time you're in a hurry, you watch where you're going.

Renting

better condition.

According to the 1950 publication, "Housing of Students," colleges at one time investigated off-campus housing for students, demanding certain standards such as adequate bath and toilet facilities, rooms no smaller than 100 square feet ("for simple comfort") and sanitary and safe conditions throughout the house.

Saddlemire says that in the 1940s and 1950s, colleges did ensure adequate conditions when students opted to live off campus. This was due to the belief that students were children and the college was to play the role of parent.

This belief, according to Saddlemire, has changed, and students are viewed as adults who must make their own renting decisions. However, the standards listed in "Housing of Students" are still useful.

Discussing leases, Saddlemire says that students often do not realize that "they're in the driver's seat." Renters should be willing to say no and walk away.

Rent should be negotiable, Saddlemire stresses, and students should feel they are on an equal level to their potential landlord.

In regard to students seeking off-campus housing in Elizabethtown, he says, "it's not like this town just has people flocking to live in it," meaning that there is no shortage of housing in Elizabethtown for interested renters

According to the 1990 edition of "Black's Law Dictionary," a lease is "a contract by which one owning such property grants to another the right to possess, use

(Continued from page 8)

and enjoy it for a specified period of time in exchange for periodic payment of a stipulated price, referred to as rent." A month-tomonth lease means that rent is paid monthly; the landlord may ask you to move in a month.

Leasing an apartment without a contract is a situation Saddlemire advises against. Leasing on a handshake -- "that would concern me."

Saddlemire says that leases vary, but the bottom line is that leases protect you, so after signing a lease, you will not be thrown out simply because a more attractive tenant has come along.

It is wise to have a friend of the family who has knowledge of leases examine the lease, according to Saddlemire.

Saddlemire mentions that students should be wary of damage deposits. He recommends that the landlord provide students with a damage checklist, similar to the one used in residence halls, so that the renter's money is not taken for unspecified damages.

At Penn State University, where Saddlemire worked before coming to Etown, an office deals strictly with off-campus students.

An attorney provides opinions on leases and students are given a damage checklist and several booklets about renter's rights and tips.

Although Elizabethtown does not fill this role, Saddlemire says that Residence Life would be willing to look at a lease or tour a prospective apartment if a student has concerns about renting.

Because tips for renters are not readily available, Saddlemire is in the process of preparing a pamphlet for Schreiber Quadresidents and other interested students which will help graduates as they begin their search for housing.

Meanwhile, this year's graduates and students seeking off-campus housing for next year have begun to investigate housing using standards of their own.

Every senior for the 1993-94 year who expressed interest in living off campus -- the total number is approximately 65 seniors -- has been allowed to do so. None of next year's juniors will be allowed to move off except for those with financial hardship or special status, such as married students.

Junior Jennifer L. Schork explains that she and four friends have found a house on Snyder Street which satisfies two of her biggest criteria — it has five bedrooms and a washer and dryer.

The separate bedrooms will offer privacy and a "sense of independence," which Schork says she does not feel the Schreiber Quad provides. While "she and her friends were more interested in "aesthetics," she says that the father of one of her roommates' examined the house and the lease to ensure that the women were not getting "ripped off."

Questions to Ask When Renting

- How long must one rent? Are utilities included in rent?
- Where and when is rent paid? Is there a late fee? Do roommates pay individually? What if one roommate skips out on rent?
- Could the rent increase over the period of the lease?
- Can a renter sublet to someone else?
- Is renter's insurance available?
- What is the security deposit? Does the renter receive interest on it?
- Is the apartment furnished or unfurnished? Does it come with a refrigerator, stove, drapes/curtains, screens on windows and doors, fire extinguisher?
- Are the locks changed after a tenant leaves? What types of locks are found on windows and doors? Is there
- a peep hole? What if the house key is lost?

 Is the apartment insulated or weather-stripped?
- Is a storage area available to the renter?
- Is garbage collection provided?
- How many parking spots are available? Is there a fee? What about guest parking?
- What is the repair process? Is there advance notice before entry? Who does a renter notify about repairs?
- Are pets allowed? Is cable available?
- Can guests visit for a "reasonable time?"

Information compiled from the Penn State pamphlet, "Everything I should have known about renting but was afraid to ask,"

Pops Concert

(Continued from page 9)

go off to the sides where there are no tables and dance if they like," says Pamela Y. Wolf, Concert Band president. Wolf, a fifth-year senior, has been involved with the band since her freshman year and is finishing up her second year as president.

She adds that awards will be given out for graduating seniors during the concert. "Every year is a sell-out crowd. They have to

reserve tickets just to make sure the band parents have seats," says Wolf. To promote the alreadypopular event, advertisements were run on Cable Channel Eight and through the College Board of Trustees and the Alumni Board, says Wolf.

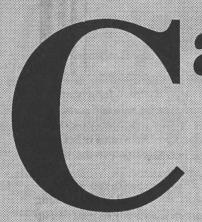
"Our fall concert is well-attended, but this is the biggest concert we have," says Wolf.

Kitchen says a limited num-

ber of single tickets were still on sale as of Tuesday, but with "the biggest crowd of the year," the concert is almost completely sold out.

The price is \$10 for adults, \$6 for students, and all proceeds go directly to the student body.

Contact Dean Richard R. Crocker to check on up-to-date seating availability and to purchase tickets



lalendar Events Friday, April 30 - May 6

Friday

30

- (E) APB Activities
- (C) Senior Recital 7:30 p.m.
- (S) Men's Tennis MACs
- (S) Women's Tennis MACs

Saturday

1

- (E) APB Activities
- (C) 16th Annual Pops Concert 8:00 p.m.
- (S) MAC Baseball Championship 2:00 p.m.
- (S) Men's Tennis MACs
- (S) Women's Tennis MACs

Sunday

2

- (C) Catholic Mass 6:15 p.m.
- (C) Vespers Service 7:00 p.m.

Monday

3

Tuesday

4

Wednesday 5

(C) Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.

Thursday

6

- (A) Circle K meeting 7:30 p.m.
- (E) Bingo 9:00 p.m.

Academic Clubs (A)

May 6 -- Circle K meeting 7:30 p.m. in the BSC Lounge.

Cultural Events (C)

April 30 -- Senior Recital: Cathy McHose, flute, Zug Recital Hall at

May 1 -- 16th Annual Pops Concert, featuring the Concert Band, directed by Otis D. Kitchen. Thompson Gym at 8:00

May 2 Catholic Mass on campus in the BLR at 6:15 p.m.

Vespers Service on campus in the Bucher Meetinghouse

/at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.: Concert -- Fine and Performing
Arts Students' Solo Performances in Gibble Auditorium.

Entertainment (E)

April 30 -- APB Activities: Movie - "A Few Good Men," at 6:30 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium.

Dance starting at 11:00 p.m. in Hershey Hall featuring Jady Kurrent.

May 1 -- APB Activities: Movie -- "A Few Good Men," at 6:30 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium.

Act 31 -- Jimmy Landry, guitarist, in Hershey Hall at 9:30

May 6 -- Bingo in The Roost at 9:00 p.m.

Sports (S)

May 1 -- MAC Baseball Championship tournament at 2:00 p.m. at Riverside Stadium in Harrisburg.

April 30/May 1 -- Men's Tennis MACs at Gettysburg. Women's Tennis MACs at home.

Before And After In The Soaps

By Toby Goldstein

All My Children: On their business trip to Florida, Hayley lost her virginity to Charlie. Although Kendall's parents told Hayley and Charlie that Kendall is their birth daughter, Kendall is aware she's adopted. To appease Opal, Palmer promised to stay out of Dixie and Tad's business, but he and Brian secretly continued their plan. *Coming:* Kendall starts asking questions.

Another World: Vicky interrupted an intimate moment between Brett and Ryan after Stephen wandered away from the mansion. Dean felt left out when Jenna was honored at a college dance. Christy escalated her plan to prevent Frankie from being with Cass. Jake confronted Ian about Paulina. *Coming:* Matt and Donna go into business.

As The World Turns: When Rosanna turned down Hutch's invitation to a rock concert because Evan asked her first, he invited Debbie and Rosanna saw them kiss. Julie forcefully resisted the come-ons of designer Jacques Jolis, who then asked her to become his model. Holden spotted Lily singing in a nightclub on the

Amalfi Coast. Coming: An awkward reunion.

Bold & Beautiful: Brooke dated an old high school suitor to make Ridge jealous, but actually enjoyed herself. When Connor later taunted Ridge about Brooke's interest in him, Ridge was disturbed. Taylor was shocked to learn about the problem with Brooke and the Belief patent. Brad threatened to tell everything about Sheila's past to Eric, forcing her to hand over the negatives. Coming: Coping with unrequited love.

Days Of Our Lives: A heartbroken Marlena made an appointment for an abortion. Later, Marlena was attacked in the park and knocked unconscious. In the hospital, Marlena's loved ones found out she's pregnant. Thinking he was Mitch, Taylor fired at Bo and slightly wounded him. Coming: Victor puts the pieces together.

General Hospital: News of Felicia's "death" had a shattering effect on Ryan. A suspicious Bill and Holly started following Halifax on his trips to Paris. Dominique picked a name for the baby and made a farewell tape. Jagger spent the night with Karen to protect her in case the boyfriend returned. *Coming*: Clues to Victoria's whereabouts.

Guiding Light: Aware of Buzz's true identity, Mallet warned Nadine that if he can't find Buzz, she'll have to tell Harley and Frank the truth. Eve plotted a nasty surprise to follow Mindy's successful bridal fashion show. Nick told a stunned Mindy about his breakup with Eve. Coming: Rivalry between Dylan and Hart.

Loving: Avalocked Shana in her office to keep her away from Leo. Shana fell, after climbing on the fire escape and Leo smothered her with attention. Ava confessed her part in Shana's accident to Kate. Jeremy urged Stacey to get on with her life following the annulment. Buck helped Gwyn make a business deal. Steffi flirted with Clay. Coming: Ally and Cooper make a decision.

One Life To Live: Bo and Nora made love, which made Hank jealous. Luna's brothers arrived in Llanview and pressured Max to marry her. Todd blamed Marty when he failed the test she had tutored him for and badmouthed her to Suede. Asa offered to buy Serenity Springs, but Max and Luna said no. *Coming:* Cord has questions for Angela.

Young & Restless: Jack took Nikki's reluctance to have another child as a sign that she

still has feelings for Victor. Victoria kissed Brandon and was immediately embarrassed. Ryan, infuriated by Victor's attitude, signed a document cutting himself off from any Newman money.

Later, however, Victor authorized Neil to rehire Ryan.

Coming: Cricket distrusts

Michael's motives.



By Stacey Jenel Smith College Press Service

Rod Stewart's new "Unplugged . . . and seated" MTV special will go the album route later this year. The show, taped in February on a soundstage at Universal Studios in Hollywood, includes such classics from Rod's catalog as "Every Picture Tells a Story," "Tonight's The Night," and "Mandolin Wind" -- and features his former Faces mate, Rolling Stone Ronnie Wood, on guitar.

Doo-be-doo-be-who? Frank Sinatra crooning may seem an impossibly long distance away from such searing U2 anthems as "In The Name of Love." Nevertheless, U2 fans in Europe are about to get their first taste of Bono does Sinatra. The Irish rock superstar cut one of Ol' Blue Eyes' classic songs in a hushhush studio session in Dublin last month. The tune is expected to be part of the EP dish U2 is putting out in conjunction with its Zooropa European tour that's being launched this week. Sources close to the singer say he's aiming to capture the nuances of the Sinatra sound. At this point it's undecided-whether the EP disk will be released in the states -- but you'd better believe the surprising cut will eventually find its way to U.S. airwaves -somehow.

Songstress Kim Carnes is laying plans for a summer tour on behalf of her "Gypsy Honeymoon -- The Best of Kim Carnes" disk that includes Carnes' "Bette Davis Eyes" and other hits of a decade ago plus three brand-new tracks. The gravelly-voiced Carnes says she'll likely take her two sons, ages 17 and 6, along on the trek. "I always have my kids on the road with me during their summer vacations. They both love it." Her older boy, Collin Ellingson, has been "bitten by the bug" himself, she adds. Indeed, Collin co-wrote two of the new tracks on "Gypsy Honeymoon" with Kim. "Writing songs with your son -- life doesn't get any better than that," she says. The "Gypsy Honeymoon" disk marks her return to EMI -- the label with which she had her greatest successes -- after a decadelong absence. But there's nothing familiar about the establishment, she notes. "All the executives have changed. The company has moved from L.A. to New York. It's really like going to a whole new label."

New Age music master Yanni, who'll be performing with members of local symphony orchestras in the 40 cities on his imminent "In My Time" concert trek, won't meet most of his musicians until the morning of his first gig in each town. Yanni has an "orchestra-advance man" going town-to-town to interview players and setting things up on his behalf three days prior to arrival. He plans to jet in to each city in time for a quick three-tofour hour rehearsal before show time. Look for Aerosmith to take on a world concert trek for its "Get a Grip" album in late

Top Pop Singles & Albums

Singles

- .) "Informer," Snow, Eastwest
- 2.) "Freak Me," Silk, Elecktra
- 3.) "I Have Nothing," Whitney Houston, Arista
- 4.) "Nuthn' But a 'G' Thang," Dr. Dre, Interscope
- 5.) "I'm So Into You," SWV, RCA
 - 5.) "Don't Walk Away," Jade, Giant
- 7.) "Comforter," Shai, Gasoline Alley/MCA
- 8.) "Bed of Roses," Bon Jovi, Mercury
- 9.) "I'm Every Woman," Whitney Houston, Arista
- 10.) "Cat's in the Cradle," Ugly Kid Joe, Mercury

Albums

- 1.) The Bodyguard, Soundtrack, Arista
- 2.) Breathless, Kenny G., Arista
- 3.) 14 Shots to the Dome, L.L. Cool J, Def Jam
- 4.) Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
- Coverdale/Page, Coverdale/Page, Geffen
- 6.) Songs of Faith & Devotion, Depeche Mode, Sire
- 7.) Ten Summoner's Tales, Sting, A& M
- 8.) Pocket Full of Kryptonite, Spin
 Doctors, Epic
- 9.) The Chronic, Dr. Dre, Interscope
- 10.) Lose Control, Silk, Elecktra

Feature Flick: "The Dark Half"

By Jennifer Weeks **Movie Critic**

**** 1/2 (out of five stars)

"The sparrows are flying again."

Writer/director George A. Romero has brought Stephen King's "The Dark Half" to life, and has succeeded in staying true to King's story line.

The film stars Timothy Hutton, who not only battles another self, but a whole lot of birds as well.

The film opens with 10-yearold Thad experiencing severe headaches. Thinking it's a tumor, the doctors operate and remove pieces of a twin which were swallowed at birth and began to grow in his head.

Hutton plays Thad, 23 years later. He's now a writer and a college professor in Maine with a wife (played by Amy Madigan) and twins of his own.

Thad's success has come through writing gory horror books under the pen name George Stark.

This is no ordinary writer with an alias -- this is a man with a dark half.

Thad becomes Stark when he writes. Stark represents everything Thad isn't, or can't be -- a smoker, an alcoholic, a foul-

mouthed, confident stud. Stark's writing is Thad's only success.

That success soon comes to an end when a stranger threatens to tell the media that George Stark is really Thad Beaumont. Instead, Thad, with the help of People magazine, exposes the secret and "buries" his pen name George Stark in a cemetery.

Stark then comes to life as Thad's dark half, an evil twin, and his troubles begin.

The phrase, "the sparrows are flying again," is used throughout the film with the visual help of thousands of birds. The birds represent control. In Thad's case, it's Stark who wishes to control Thad's life.

Hutton is excellent as he plays both Thad and George Stark. You almost forget he is the same actor.

As Thad, he's a caring dad. As Stark, he's a cold-blooded killer.

Anyone who has read the book will be happy to know that Romero has followed the story almost page

Although some things could have had more of an importance, such as Madigan's role as Liz and the symbolism of his own twins, not since "Pet Sematary" have we seen a successful and truthful King adaptation.

toned down. Such scenes of eyeballs being punctured were forgotten, but plenty of throats are slashed to make up for it!

And the sparrows! It almost tops Hitchcock's "The Birds." They not only foreshadow confrontations between Thad and Stark, but add to the eerie atmosphere of Thad's deranged world.

It's been said King's words are difficult to adapt to film, but Romero does it with success and dedication that should guarantee him a hit.

"The Dark Half" can be seen at the Eden Theater on the corner of Oregon Pike and Eden Road. Most of the gore has been | Tickets are \$3.75 with College ID.

Next Week's HOROSCOPE

no sant a By Linda Black

Weekly Tip: Social activities conflict with more tedious chores the first part of this week.

Aries (March 21-April 19) You'd probabaly rather do just about anything than go to work. Find hidden money by talking to the person in charge of loans.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Your mental agility will improve. This gives you an advantage all week. Use it to help you get something you want.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) An excellent week for romance, and not bad for working. Write papers and catch up on your

Cancer (June 22-July 22) It might be hard to concentrate, due to the chattering of a friend or lively group. Tell them to take it somewhere else!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You should be able to soak up information, so do your most difficult job early.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't spend too much on luxuries. You should be very efficient early in the week.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A good week for working on a creative project. If that's your job, you'll be in heaven! It's also

good for shopping. Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Take care of bureaucratic paperwork. You'll be in top form, although you may not feel like

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A club meeting could bring you together with a new best friend. Romance could result, if

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) One of your associates could be even more unreasonable than usual. Point out the areas that might not work.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may feel like you have one foot nailed down all week. Just do the best you can.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) A gift you find could be perfect, but expensive! A primo week for learning new ways to make money. Start your own business.

If You Were Born This Week

Your challenge is to make money at your art! Practice, practice, practice! A partnership you're forming could be The One. Also study business management techniques. You may get to travel.

() 1993, Tribune Media Services

The Crossword

- **Obvious**
- 10 Prejudice
- records

- 20 Cure
- Timetable abbr.

- 32 Waves
- 36 Detergent
- alkaloid

- notices
- Original

- Cinema 67

- 70 Cleaned completely
- By way of
- Signs of
- allergies

- Nonesuch
- 24 Mandate
- What the world

- 43 N.M. art
- 44 Eminent
- 50 Necessity
- 53 Stages or changes
- 55 Newspaper
- 57 Scorch 58 Two-- sloth
- clue
- 66 Surface
- Pet dog Appear
- Discontinued

- A Greeley word
- Threadlike 15 Official
- Deceptive leads

- 38 Calabar bean
- 40 Loud speaker
- colony
- 46 Grp. for
- **47 Treaty letters**
- the bucket

- 60 Misleading
- 65 Follow orders
- DOWN
- House addition

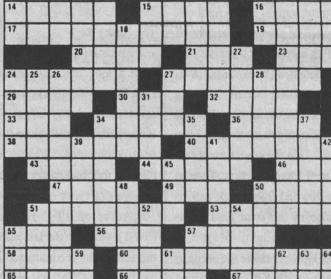
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- revolves on 30 Ring wins
- 33 Jest 34 Elf

- soldiers
- 49 Tiny
- - 18 Ament
 - 26 Children's game 27 Gr. letter
 - 31 Yoked beasts 34 Motor part
 - 41 Wigwam: var. 42 Decays

35 Noted It.

family

by Bernice Gordon



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- Comers Wailing -Old Fr. coin
- 8 Guide 9 Nibbles 10 Frightening

sound

- Will-o'-thewisp 12 Sharp ridge 13 Withered
- 22 Entertained 24 Use the oven 25 Live
- 28 Golf club
- 37 Oater group 39 Stadium sound
- OVERT WEST BIAS FRUER ACTA OGRE FALSECLUES ONER HEAL STATE

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ANSWERS

ADROPIN PHASES AND SOR

KID BUXIE 20AP

TRUM BEE MUST

OSU GITON 20AT

REDHEBBIING

- 45 Possess 48 Musical dramas
- 50 Vitality 51 Clay brick
- 52 "If king..." 54 Injures 55 Above
- 57 Fake 59 Change color
- 61 River in Scot. 62 "- been to
- England..." 63 Small drink
- 64 Obtain

The Inside Scoop: Sportsweek in Review

By Sean Furjanic

Quarterbacks, beware: the Heisman Trophy can be hazardous to your future. That is what Miami's Gino Torretta painfully learned on Monday. He was the 192nd player taken in the seventh round by the Vikings.

Ty Detmer learned the same lesson in 1992 (ninth round), and Doug Flutie in 1985 (11th round). Just because someone wins the Heisman, it doesn't guarantee a

successful NFL career. After the New Year's Day massacre to Alabama, Torretta's stock plummetted like the market in '29. Many pro scouts didn't even think Gino was the best player on his own team. Maybe if he had given the trophy to Drew Bledsoe, the Washington St. QB would be crying right now.

Trivia question of the week: name five current NBA players

who have been an All-Star at least seven times but don't have an NBA title.

The Pittsburgh Penguins will definitely three-peat this year, probably four-peat next year, maybe five-peat the next.

The NBA playoffs getrolling on Thursday and Friday with some great first round match-ups. Let's start with the Eastern Conference. Mighty New York goes up against the mediocre Indiana Pacers. At 41-41, the only prayer Indiana has against the Knicks is a bomb implanted at Madison Square Garden -- New York in four games.

The Chicago Bulls will entertain the Atlanta Hawks -- at least they should. Don't be surprised if Dominique & Co. give the Bulls a scare, but the Hawks lose every year in the first round -- Chicago in four

Next up is the Cleveland Cavaliers facing the New Jersey Nets. The Nets have had an outstanding year considering what they usually do, but the Cavs are the most underrated team in probasketball. Cleveland is peaking at the right time -- Cavaliers in a sweep.

In what should be a tremendous series, Boston will take on Charlotte. This is the Hornets' first ever playoff appearance, and Mourning and Johnson will be ready to play. However, the Celtics have too much experience for the newcomers, and they sure don't want to bow out early in Kevin McHale's finale -- Boston in five games.

Out in the Western Conference, the Phoenix Suns' first mission is the L.A. Lakers. The Lakers just aren't what they used to be. Overpaid Vlade Divac will be making early reservations for a trip home to see mom -- Phoenix in three.

Hakeem's dream is to win a championship. This may be the best chance he'll ever have. The Houston Rockets bring their wrecking ball to the Los Angeles

Clippers. Olajuwon can probably handle these guys by himself -- Rockets in four.

The Seattle Supersonics will take on the fading Utah Jazz. John Stockton and Karl Malone are playing tired, unenthusiastic ball out in Salt Lake City. The surging Sonics should turn Utah away without too much of a problem -- Sonics in five games.

Finally, in possibly the best match-up, the San Antonio Spurs face the Portland Trailblazers. It would be easy to pick the Blazers because they're favored and have been close to a title the last few years.

But I don't think they have much left anymore. Mr. Robinson and his cast have something they don't--heart and desire--Spurs in five

Also in the NBA, the troubled 11-month tenure of Pistons Coach Ron Rothstein came to an end on Monday when he was fired after Detroit failed to make the playoffs for the first time in 10 seasons. How in the world can the Pistons not make the playoffs! Who hired that guy, anyway?

Have you seen the sizzling Detroit Tigers lately? They've scored more runs already than the New England Patriots scored points all last season (not really, but close).

Trivia answer: Charles Barkley, Dominique Wilkins, Patrick Ewing, Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler.

Intramural Playoffs to Begin

By Doug Panner Sports Reporter

Welcome to the world of Intramurals where any student can be a star and the games are anything but predictable. This week marks the end of the regular season and the start of playoffs in all three sports.

Playoffs are already underway on the Volleyball court. In Wednesday night action for the A League, The Slammers outplayed Sue Fox's Team for a shot to play the undefeated Dream Team (8-0) in a semi-final match. The Six Packers took the air out of Aerial Combat to move on to play Take That (7-1) in the other semi-final.

In B League action, Tainted Love downed Boom Ack Ack to advance to the semi-final game against Crazy-Eights (5-1). Get Up Set Up didn't have the get up to surpass Quick Kill, who moved on into the other semi-final round against the Jigglers (4-2).

Although no playoff schedule is set, the regular season for Soccer has come to a close, with the Women's last set of games being rained out Monday. The standings in the Women's bracket leave Off on top at 5-0, the Banana Peels in second at 5-1 and MGDs in third at 4-2. Other teams looking to be placed in the playoffs are the Fighting Frogs, Seductive Shooters, Mad Dog II, Shotz and The Husky's.

The Men's Soccer season has been a long one, especially for Lost Cause who finished the season with one win (by forfeit). Steve Schappell, star midfielder for the team commented, "We were only playing that bad to get the number-one draft pick next season."

At the top is F.C. Heinous II (6-1-1), who lost the last game of the season to second-place F.C. Nesta. The Chieftains and Sea-

food Diet III are also in the hunt for a playoff birth, while The Dirty Dogs, Juventus and F.C. International fight to stay the furthest away from Lost Cause.

On the diamond, the regular season has come to a close and playoffs began Thursday. A League of Their Own received a bye to the semi-final game in the Women's division. They will play the winner of The Boozers and Crayola Kids. In the other game, The Misfits took on The Slammers.

In the Men's A division, the winner of Keg Mongers and Murph and the Magic Tones will take on Have It in the semi-finals. The Fatties wait to play the winner of Long Bills and Spectacular Weenies.

Ball Bags receive a bye in the first round of B division action. They will play either One-eyed Snakes or Snatch Maggots. Crack Babies took on Battlin' Buddhas in the other semi-final game.

Golfers Conclude'93 Campaign

By Trish Forney Sports Reporter

Although Elizabethtown College's Golf team did not place as well individually as they hoped, they played respectably as a team at the MAC Championships held last weekend at the Mt. Laurel Resort in White Haven, Pa. Overall, the Blue Jays placed 14th out of 19 teams.

Last year, Joe Shull placed third and had hoped to equal or better that finish when he took on the top players from the conference. Unfortunately, he did not do as well as he had hoped at the tournament.

Shull scored an 81 and a 78 and was mired in 16th place after his first round. His total score of 159, however, was only three strokes behind the top 10, at 156.

"He was one under par all the way up to the 12th hole, and then he had four or so bogeys in a row and then a double bogey near the end which really hurt him. He got off to a good start and then just lost it," said Coach Royal Snavely.

"I really wanted to finish well considering I was tied for third

last year, but I just didn't golf as well as I usually do," said Shull. He continued, "Our team effort was commendable this weekend. I just wish that I would have been able to make the top five."

Sean Smyth scored a 93 and an impressive 75 for a two-day score of 168. Doug George, Brandon Dodge and Barb Devet finished strong, also.

Snavely felt that Etown was well represented, and he hopes now that his young players have gained some confidence and experience so they will be ready for next year.



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Etown to Host MAC Women's Tennis Tournament

By Chris Black **Sports Reporter**

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The Men's and Women's Tennis teams are looking to close their respective seasons with a strong showing at the MAC championships this weekend.

The Women's team finished their season Wednesday with a 5-4 loss to Gettysburg. The match was the conclusion of a postponed match which began March 30. Singles play was completed that day, but the match was halted because of darkness with the score tied 3-3.

The singles winners included Carla Shoemaker, Michelle Artz and Kara Metzger. In doubles play

Wednesday, the Lady Jays were unsuccessful, winning only one of the three matches.

The team of Shoemaker and Andrea Thornton were victorious while the team of Artz and Metzger gave a brilliant performance, only to lose a third-set tiebreaker. The Women ended their season with a 6-3 record.

Now that the Women's regular season is over, they are looking to show well at the MAC tournament, which will be hosted by Elizabethtown today and Sat-

Today's action began at 10:00 a.m. Shoemaker, seeded seventh, is ready for singles ac-

Thornton also will compete in singles action.

The doubles team of Artz and Metzger are seated third going into the tournament.

"We are looking to do well at MACs as well as have a good time. We are not going to be intimidated," said Artz.

The Men's team is looking to fare well as they head for their MAC tournament at Gettysburg. Their action will begin Friday at 10:00 a.m. and continue to Satur-

The Men's team is heading into the MACs with three outstanding seniors and a sophomore. They are seniors Piyush Bhatnagar, Sean Rowe, Dave Bluett and sophomore Nick Kenien.

Roweand Bluett will be competing in singles play, while Bhatnagar and Kenien pair up for doubles.

Assistant Coach Skip Roderick remarked, "This is the | of possibly 25 other MAC teams.



Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

Senior Andrea Thornton attempts to return a shot in Wednesday's match against Gettysburg.

seniors last hurrah, so I want them to do their best, but also have fun."

During their respective MAC tournaments, both Men and Women will be going up against tough competition.

They will be facing the likes

The toughest competition for the Women will be Haverford, Washington and F & M, the Women's MAC team champions.

The Men will be facing their toughest competition from Haverford, F & M and Washington, the MAC team champions.

Jays' Tracks

Baseball (24-5)

Wilkes (DH)	9-0	W
	4-1	W
at Gettysburg	15-1	W

Softball (15-8)

Lebanon Valley (DI	H) 2-0	W
	1-0	W
Juniata (DH)	10-5	W
	4-1	W
at Albright	5-3	W

Women's Tennis (6-3)

Western Maryland	4-5 L
Gettysburg	4-5 L

Golf

MACs at Mt. Laurel Resort placed 14th out of 19 teams



Winning 11 out of Last 12 Contests

Jaygals End Season on Positive Note

By Steph Sides **Sports Reporter**

In the past week, the Women's Softball team has begun to peak. Unfortunately, it's too much, too late.

Last Saturday, Etown did what they needed to do and swept Juniata, 10-5, 4-1. But Wilkes did not sweep Messiah as the Lady Jays needed. Therefore, the Jaygals will not be going to MACs.

Despite that, Etown had two make-up games this week, two against Lebanon Valley Wednesday and one against Albright yesterday. Many teams would slack off knowing their season was not going anywhere, but not this never-say-die group of girls.

"It didn't make a difference," remarked Kim Hampson. Instead, they are starting to play the best ball they have all season, and as said before, it is too much, too late. "We're disappointed about not going to MACs, but we're proud of the way we're playing. It's disappointing we didn't peak earlier. We're just having fun now," she concluded.

The Lady Jays swept LVC on Wednesday, 2-0 and 1-0. Kim Matlack went undefeated since she switched to pitching the second games of doubleheaders. However, she pitched the first game against LVC because all the seniors started that game and were honored between games.

"Coach asked if I was ready (to pitch the first game) and I was. She said I had to go out and prove myself," said Matlack.

Prove herself she did. Matlack threw her first collegiate no-hitter in her last collegiate game.

"It got down to the wire, and by the sixth inning everyone knew what was going on," she said. The Blue Jay hurler continued, "It was really exciting. The team played well behind me. (Kim) Hampson hit a home run."

The Jaygals concluded their season yesterday, defeating Albright 5-3 in eight innings. Hampson went 2-4 at the plate, while Stephanie Maurer knocked in the game winning run with her eight-inning triple.

Matlack explained her thoughts on why the season did not go as planned, "We were getting off the buses without intensity. As a pitcher, I felt we weren't ready. We didn't get into the game until the fourth or fifth inning and by then it was usually too late. We've come a long way, but we're not playing as many games now. Our first three games were against the toughest teams, Muhlenberg, Trenton State and Messiah," she explained.

Coach Pam Drazkowski summed up the season, "You hate to blame on weather, but I think that was a big factor as to why the team didn't do as well as we had hoped. She continued, "We were disappointed finishing second in our section. Overall, I was pleased with the season. We have some promising young players."

The Lady Jays won their last 11 out of 12 games, finishing with a record of 15-8 overall, 7-3 in the MAC Northwest Section.

Post-Season Play Awaits Eager Blue Jay Batsmen

By Do Sunho **Sports Reporter**

The Elizabethtown baseball team was back in regular form this week knocking off Wilkes College in a doubleheader and I was played at Gettysburg Tues-Gettysburg to finish the

regular season with a stellar record of 24-5.

The Blue Jays, who are ranked 23rd in the most recent American Baseball Coaches Association Division III Baseball poll, are preparing for the upcoming MAC and NCAA tournaments.

The Northwest Section title was up for grabs Saturday when Wilkes rolled in to Ira R. Herr Field for a pair of games with the Blue Jays. The Jays had the upper hand going into the twin bill, needing only one win to claim the title, while the Colonels needed a sweep to capture the section crown.

Senior Chris Grubb, 5-1 on the regular season with a 1.18 ERA, took the mound for the Jays in at all interested in the title, reaching the basepaths just five times on four hits and one base on balls. The Jays hit

the ball well in the opener with 11 overall. Seniors Rick Lutz, John Deitch, Chris Grubb, sophomore Jon Hendl and freshman Ian Smeltz each had two RBIs.

"The hits and runs were pretty I well scattered throughout the lineup," said sophomore catcher Jon Hendl. He continued, "Everybody found a way to contribute for the title, whether it was at the plate or in the field."

In game two, the Jays continued to play good baseball, beating the Colonels once again by the score of 4-1. Junior Eric Toomey was well on his way to his second shutout when a ninth-inning hit drove in Wilkes' only run. The shutout could have been preserved, but a questionable checkswing was ruled against the Jays. Toomey gave up one run on five hits, while the Blue Jays gathered four runs on eight hits. Most of the damage was done by freshman Brian Mayo, who was 3-3 at the plate with two RBIs, and Chris Grubb,

2-3 on the day with an RBI.

Rick Lutz commented on his final home game, "It was a fond farewell for the seniors who have played many a great game on Ira R. Herr field."

The final regular season game

Blue Jays feasted on the Gettysburg pitching, scoring its 15 runs on 16 hits. Tuesday's victory was

Elizabethtown's seventh doubledigit win. The Jays' offense was once again scattered throughout the lineup.

> Lutz had a stellar day going 4-6 with three doubles, two of which were lefthanded, four runs and an RBI. Geib and Deitch each scored three runs, while junior Dave Arpa was 1-3 with a double and three RBIs. Freshman Dave Hollinger and senior Chris Blum contributed two RBIs each to the attack.

> "The wins from this past week have given us the momentum that is needed to succeed in playoffs," said Toomey.

The Jays will be facing MAC Northeast Section champ FDU-Madison this Saturday at Riverside Stadium in Harrisburg in a MAC semi-final contest. The other semi-final matchup features MAC Southeast champion Johns Hopkins and MAC Southwest champion Lebanon Valley. The Jays seek to meet one of these two teams in the MAC championship game.

"Looking back and analyzing, I feel that this season cannot be considered a suc-

cess without victorious stints in MAC and NCAA tournaments," said outfielder Dave Arpa.

The Blue Jays' semi-final contest begins at 2:00 p.m. Saturday. If they are victorious, they will face the other semi-final winner at 6:00 p.m.



Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

game one. Grubb went Senior captain John Deitch will lead the Blue Jays the distance throwing a into the MAC Championship tournament this weekseemed like they were not end at Riverside Stadium in Harrisburg.

> day as the Jays shelled the hosts, winning 15-1. The pitching was in the hands of junior John Hicks, who leads the team with a 1.17 ERA. Hicks had a fairly easy day yielding the lone run on five hits to the Bullets. Senior Jere Geib led the defense with 13 putouts. The

Blue Jay Batting Leaders (at least 50 at bats)

Chris Grubb .427 Matt Wagner .384 Jon Hendl Ricky Lutz

Blue Jay Pitching Leaders

5-0 1.17 ERA John Hicks Chris Grubb 6-1 1.18 ERA Eric Toomey 4-1 2.08 ERA Chris Tressler 4-1 3.16 ERA

Athlete of the Year = Winter Season =

Mike Ahern

Elizabethtown, wrestling and success. These three words have been synonymous with one person the past four years --Mike Ahern. The Cherry Hill, N.J. native came to the Elizabethtown campus four years ago with lofty expectations. These did not go unfulfilled.

One hundred and twenty-two victories and three MAC titles later, the Blue Jay senior stands as the wrestler with the most wins to ever set foot on the Elizabethtown campus. His total wins surpassed previous record holder Tim Gerber, '88, by 10 victories. Ahern was only the second wrestler in school history to win three individual MAC Championships.

He finished the 1992-93 campaign with a 31-3 record. His only regular season loss came at the hands of a larger Joe Rueben, 7-5. Rueben, from Moravian College, wrestled in the 126-pound weight class at the MAC tournament.

Ahern was victorious in the 118-pound weight class this year, dominating his championship match and winning by technical fall, 18-3.

The senior served as a mentor for a young Blue Jay squad, which finished with a better-than-expected 10-9-2 record. Along with winning the MAC tournament and being named Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament, Ahern also won the Monarch Tournament, hosted by King's College, and the prestigious Thiel College Invitational.

On a squad with a group of promising freshmen, Ahern was pivotal in helping the young grapplers adjust to collegiate wrestling.

"In the way he wrestled and in the way he conducted himself, he showed you what a champion was," said freshman wrestler Justin Barbush.

"Mike was certainly one of the best we've ever had here," said Coach D. Kenneth Ober.

Mike Ahern -- the wrestler, the leader, the person -- has left behind a legacy which will not soon be forgotten. His presence will always be felt in Thompson Gymnasium and, more importantly, in the heat of afternoon workouts in the intense practice room. His pride, dedication, leadership and athletic ability have left a lasting impression on Elizabethtown College. For these reasons, Mike Ahern has earned the honor of The Etownian Athlete of the Year.



The Etownian

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Elizabethtown College

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New Core Task Force Produces Results

By Ginger Wallace Asst. News Editor

The Task Force on Core Advising and Administration, a temporary committee designed to deal with certain problems and concerns about the New Core curriculum, is planning to present its report to the College some time this week.

According to E. Fletcher McClellan, associate professor of political science and chair of both the Core Program Committee and the task force, a copy of the report will be given to Student Senate, the administration and each member of the faculty. The task force committee will be dispersed after the report is issued, unless other concerns are expressed.

According to McClellan, the task force was established in response to concerns expressed by students at the Dec. 3, 1992 meeting of the Student Senate and at the Jan. 28, 1993 open forum.

A proposal, containing the purpose and goals of the task force, was sent to the Academic Council on Feb. 2, 1993. The proposal outlined six items the task force was "charged to do."

Some of these charges were to examine the difficulties students experienced in pre-registering for spring 1993 core courses, develop proposals to simplify regulations for completing the core program and develop a plan to make information about core program requirements more widely available to students and faculty.

Other charges were to coordinate efforts to revise the Core Handbook and Academic Program, organize a faculty work-

shop on core advising, and examine the possibility of establishing a system for evaluation of faculty advisers.

According to McClellan, the task force met all of these charges in various ways.

Some changes were made in some of the New Core requirements. For example, prerequisites for 200-level core courses have changed as a result of the task force.

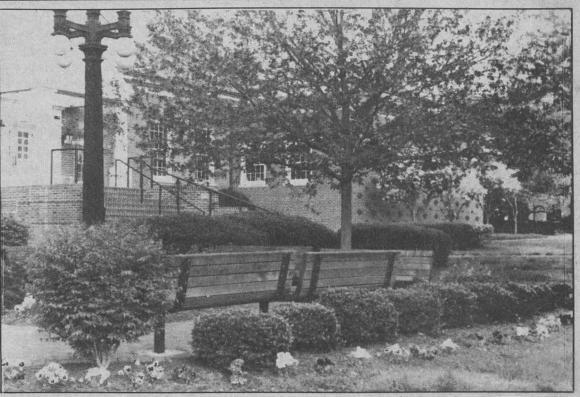
Now, instead of having to have completed Freshman Seminar, Power of Language, Mathematical Analysis and three other 100-level classes before being permitted to take 200-level classes, students can enroll in 200-level courses if they have completed Freshman Seminar, Power of Language and Mathematical Analysis, and completed three other 100-level courses or have sophomore status.

The task force has also made sure that there are more courses available. "One thing students don't understand is that the Registrar's office and the New Core program have nothing to do with the amount of sections being offered, or what courses are available for core. This is all done departmentally," said McClellan.

"Individual departments decide which of their courses will be offered as core, and then decide how many sections of these courses will be available. These factors are typically decided on by looking at student enrollment/interest in the past," he said.

The task force was also responsible for sending out the "Tips

(Continued to page 4)



Etowian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld

SCENES LIKE THIS usually make students want to skip classes, but some are complaining that too much focus is being placed on campus beautification. Others appreciate the annual spring planting.

Trustees Approve Campus Improvements

By Grant Gegwich Asst. Sports Editor

As part of an ongoing effort, the Board of Trustees has approved a series of physical improvements to campus buildings and residence

The improvements will be completed this summer at an estimated cost of \$425,000. About half the funding will come from the proceeds of a bond the College issued last year, while the rest will come from the regular plant maintenance fund

The renovations are a part of a regular cycle of improvements. "One of the things you try to do is to stay on top of regular maintenance," said Director of College Relations Bruce G. Holran.

Holran said that Plant Operations will serve as general contractor of the improvements. However, outside firms may be brought in for certain projects.

Improvements will be made to both academic facilities and residence halls. In the academic area, Esbenshade Hall is one building which will see some major changes.

The large biology laboratory in Esbenshade, E275, will be converted into a scientific instrument learning laboratory. About \$100,000 worth of equipment will be put into the lab, thanks to funds donated by the Whitaker Foundation of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Biology professor Ronald L. Laughlin said some of the new equipment includes a blood gas analyzer, an oxygen respiometer and electrophoreisos equipment. Laughlin also said there is a possibility of obtaining \$100,000 more from the same source in another year.

Two classrooms, E260 and

E261, will be enlarged and converted into two new general biology laboratories. Two other classrooms will be enlarged: E161 as a general classroom and E163 as a classroom for physics/engineering and drafting.

In addition, E174 will be made into a small seminar room, and E160 will be upgraded and made into a more usable earth science laboratory. The construction cost for these renovations is estimated at \$125,000.

Steinman is another building which will see major changes. Since a new dance studio will be built in the former Jay's Nest, the old studio will be free for renovations.

This studio will be made into three rooms -- a new electronics shop for Director of Instructional Services Steven M. Rutter, a mul-

(Continued to page 3)

College Cited for Lack of Handicapped Accessibility

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Yugoslavian Students Share Feelings About Their War-Torn Nation

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Sports Victories of 1992-1993 Reviewed

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A Billion Dollars May Be Needed In Gaza, West Bank

ROME (IPS) -- The Israelioccupied West Bank and Gaza Strip may need up to a billion dollars in investment, according to a report presented at the multilateral talks on Middle East economic issues in Rome this week.

The figure was contained in a preliminary report by the World Bank and was made available to delegates from 44 countries and organizations attending the twoday talks that are forming part of | collapse of the Soviet Union. the Middle East

Jacob Frankel, governor of the Bank of Israel and co-chairman of the Israeli delegation, confirmed that the World Bank's report to the closed meeting had recommended a billion-dollar invest-

peace process.

ment program over five years.

Zein Mayassi, a Londonbased businessman and spokesman for the Palestine delegation, called for the immediate creation of a \$250 million emergency fund.

Mayassi emphasized that the Palestinians are encouraged by the World Bank's preliminary report, which highlighted a "substantial need" for new roads, hospitals and investment in communications and transport infrastructure.



Yeltsin Declares Public Support For Reform Measures

MOSCOW (UPI) -- President Boris Yeltsin blasted his political opponents Thursday and vowed to act "more resolutely" to carry out his program of political and economic reform.

Speaking on Russian television late Thursday in his first nationwide address since winning a vote of confidence in the April 25 referendum, Yeltsin came out swinging -- attacking his renegade vice president, the hostile Congress of People's Deputies, neo-Bolsheviks who want "to seize power" and opponents of reform.

Yeltsin declared victory for his reform government and pronounced the defeat of the legislature, which has been locked in a bitter power struggle with the president over which branch of government will reign supreme and direct policy in post-Soviet Russia.

"The referendum confirmed that Russians truly want to see radical change in their country," Yeltsin said, speaking one day after the referendum results became official, showing him with 58.7 percent support for his presidency and 53 percent support for the painful reforms begun upon the

after a gunman opened fire in a Michigan post office.

Sheriff's Lt. Dick Olson identified the suspected gunman as Mark Richard Hilbun, 39, a postal worker who had been fired several months ago.

Hilbun reportedly went in through a back door of the post office in the Southern California beach community. About 50 people were working inside.

Shots were fired about 9:45 a.m. in a work room, killing a 42year-old mail carrier.

> A 44-year-old clerk was grazed in the forehead. He was treated at a local hospital and released.

Hilbun allegedly drove off in a blue-gray Toyota pickup truck with a kayak on top.

In Dearborn, Mich., a 45-year-old veteran postal employee allegedly

killed one person and wounded two others because an assignment for which he applied was given to a woman.



Lebanon Responds To Israeli Peace Proposal

BEIRUT (UPI) -- Lebanon Thursday responded carefully to an Israeli proposal regarding the issue of the Jewish state's withdrawal from territories it occupies in southern Lebanon, saying it was "positive" but needed further clarification.

Foreign Minister Fares Boueiz, speaking to reporters following a meeting with the ambassadors of the United States and Russia, refused to disclose the details of the Israeli offer and said it would be discussed during a Cabinet meeting later Thursday.

Although there was no official information on the Israeli offer, the As Safir newspaper said it called for the formation of a joint military committee that would discuss the implementation of United Nations Security Council Resolution 425.

Resolution 425 calls for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the occupied parts of southern Lebanon and for restoring state authority over all Lebanese terri-

Postal Worker Kills Co-Worker In California Post Office

DANA POINT, CA (UPI) --A fired postal worker allegedly shot and killed one co-worker and wounded a second in a post office in Dana Point Thursday, just hours

U.N. Security Council Meets, Urges Peace **Efforts**

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) -- Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali urged the international community to take additional steps to achieve a political settlement of the conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina Thursday despite the Bosnian Serb parliament's failure to endorse an international peace plan.

Boutros-Ghali's appeal, which threw a discordant note into the widespread demand for strong action against the Bosnian Serbs, was made as the Security Council met urgently to discuss the new development and to consider declaring six Bosnian towns protected areas.

The 15-nation council was scheduled to vote Thursday afternoon on a resolution making Sarajevo, Tuzla, Zepa, Goradze, Srebrenica and Bihaj protected areas. Bihaj is in western Bosnia-Herzegovina while the others are in the eastern part.

Bosnian U.N. Ambassador Mohammed Sacirbey informed the Security Council that about 400 civilians have been killed, one third of them children, by Serbian shelling of Zepa in the past three days.

Information taken from America On-Line, courtesy of WWEC.

Greetings From Abroad

Three months ago, eight Elizabethtown students set off across the Atlantic ocean for a semester abroad in the Brethren Colleges Abroad program in "jolly old England." Dragging two 75-pound suitcases each packed with everything we would need for the upcoming months (just a little change from the three carloads of possessions that we usually take to fill our dorm rooms for a semester), we were filled with apprehension and excitement, wondering what the next few months would bring. Although we were leaving our families and friends, we knew we would return in May with many stories to share with them. Little did we know how many new experiences we would encounter, some more fascinating and exciting than we imagined, some more frustrating than that with which we ever thought we could deal

We quickly learned that the British people are much more reserved than we "loud, obnoxious Americans," and only out at the pubs and clubs (which were frequented almost every night of the week) did they really let down their guard and become more friendly. Still being under 21, some of us enjoyed the drinking age of 18 and the freedom not to worry about getting written-up or having a party raided by the police.

The weather surprised us by not raining nearly as much as we expected, but it was damp, dreary and cold most of the time. Much to our dismay, central heating is not yet a common practice here. The food also was not one of our favorite aspects of British culture and there were many meals where we sat dreaming about the caf food at Elizabethtown. We have definitely overdosed on fish and chips and bread and water.

Throughout our months away from the United States, we have learned more than four years of classroom work could possibly teach. Let me get it straight, most classes here for BCA students require a maximum of three hours total work for each class for the entire term. Most of us took 15 or 16 classroom credits, but we feel that we actually earned our credits in many other ways.

Our first three credits were earned in foreign languages. Most of us chose England to study in because the people supposedly speak the same language here. Not true. We found this out the hard way. Apparently, being "pissed" means you're drunk, not angry, and a "rubber" here is actually an eraser. We found that the most common names here are Simon, Nigel and Emma (a change from the normal Mike, Shawn and Jen). Luckily, we quickly picked up on the new terms and were soon waiting in "queue" and watching "football" matches that were actually soccer games. Boy, would you Etown soccer fans love the games over here!

Our other credits were earned for the hours we spent writing our journals and letters to everyone back home. As some of you know from receiving our numerous postcards and notes, we spent much of our free time -- and spare cash for postage -- keeping people updated on our experiences. We also tried to write in our journals each night, although some of us did better than others in that department. We'd like to extend our thanks to those of you who kept in touch -- for those of you who didn't -- no souvenirs for

We also took care of our physical education credits while we were here. Junior Christa Foster says that she earned her gym credit by running away from foxes on her way home one night. We also must have walked a thousand miles since we've been here. It would be suicidal to try and drive in England. These maniacs on wheels not only drive on the wrong side of the road, but also take pleasure in trying to speed up and hit any pedestrians they see.

Most of the rest of our credits were earned during our threeand-a-half week break in April. We all took this opportunity to travel. Some of us got Eurail passes and went all over Europe, while others chose to explore England more thoroughly. This experience changed us all and was the time of our lives. We learned to plan an itinerary and try to stick to it, key phrases in five different languages, map reading, foreign money exchange and foreign relations. Sophomore Stephanie Cessna says that "the experience was unforgettable because of my traveling companions." Senior Beth Gerber still can't believe she lived out of one small suitcase for an entire month! Although we learned to do without such things as electrical appliances and to deal with crises ranging from robberies to spending the night in a train station, we wouldn't change one minute of our incredible experience. We met people from around the world and saw things that we never imagined. It certainly was the experience of a lifetime!

This opportunity is one that no student should miss. It broadens your horizons, changes your views on the world and even alters your personality. Beth sums it up saying, "Life in England -- not as I imagined it, but something I'll never forget."

Stephanie J. Cessna, Christa L. Foster and Beth E. Gerber contributed to this commentary.

Chronicle Cites Etown for Disabilities Access

By Mike Rubinkam **News Editor**

Elizabethtown College was one of 46 colleges cited in 1992 for violating the rights of students or employees with disabilities.

According to the April 21, 1993 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education, the United States Education Department found a total of 76 colleges in violation of civil-rights laws in

In addition to the 46 colleges which lacked access for those with disabilities, the agency found 22 colleges in violation of gender bias laws and another eight that had discriminated illegally on the basis of race or ethnicity.

The agency did not list specific violations, but only provided the names of violators.

According to the story in The Chronicle, the department found in many cases that entire buildings were not accessible to people in wheelchairs, were without Braille guides to rooms and did not have visual fire alarms for deaf people.

Other colleges were cited for failing to hire sign language interpreters or giving disabled students extra time on exams.

Director of Plant Operations Larry W. Bekelja said that he does not exactly understand why the College was cited by the Education Department.

"I wasn't even aware of it (the citation)," he said. "There are very few places on campus that are not handicapped accessible."

He said there are numerous projects that are either underway or slated to begin in the near future which will improve accessibility to buildings. Currently, a ramp is being installed in back of the Susquehanna Room in Myer Dining Hall. Lavatories in Myer also are being installed. The only lavatories there now are down a flight of steps.

In Schlosser Residence Hall, Bekelja said Plant Operations has already put in handicapped-accessible shower stalls. In Esbenshade Hall, sinks in the bathrooms have been insulated to insure that people in wheelchairs do not get burned.

ramp leading into Royer, and that he is looking into a special type of door opener which would decrease the pressure a handicapped person would have to put on a door to make it open.

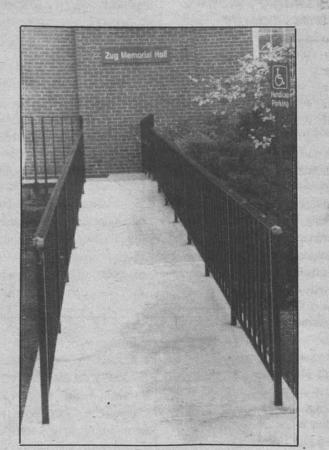
"All of these projects are phase-in type situations. Our old buildings are currently within ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) specifications," he said.

The Americans with Disabilities Act is the law which Elizabethtown was found to have violated. All new buildings are required by law to be completely accessible, and Bekelja said recent structures on campus, such as The Annex, Zug Memorial Hall and the High Library, follow these ADA standards.

"We're trying to do as much as we can with the funds we have available," said Bekelja.

He said smaller projects such as the ramp into Myer have to be completed first before large projects such as making Wenger Center accessible can even be considered.

He estimated that it would He said there are plans for a | cost \$200,000 to install a three-



Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld Newly-renovated Zug Memorial Hall provides handicapped accessibility.

story elevator in Wenger, which is the least-accessible building on

"I can take that money and spend it on numerous other projects," said Bekelja.

Senior Information Cards

Graduating seniors who have not had a chance yet to check data on their Public Information Card in the College Relations Office are asked to do so by the end of final exams. The office is located on the second floor of Alpha Hall.

The information is used in the hometown news release announcing each student's graduation from the College. By checking the card, you can make sure the data about yourself is accurate.

Domino's

\$2.00 OFF

medium cheese pizza

Medium cheese pizza, twisty bread and garden salad for only \$7.49



\$3.00 OFF

large cheese p₁zza

367-6886

Construction-

(Continued from page 1)

timedia production and viewing room and a graphics production lab. The cost of converting the studio is estimated at \$20,000.

This will cause some shifts in the present set up in Steinman. The old electronics shop will become a new ECTV news room, while the old television news room will become a new storage room for WWEC.

Also, the current computer lab will be moved to Nicarry 210. This computer lab will be turned into a new conference room, and the old conference room will be turned into two new offices.

The Alumni Auditorium will be renovated to create improved facilities for the theater program at a cost of \$40,000.

Holran said this may include anging the stage area to create storage space, a technical area and improved dressing rooms.

The projects in the residence halls are equally extensive.

Some changes are being made for economic reasons. For example, the energy source for the hot water system in Founders Hall will be changed from electric to gas at an expense of \$35,000, with the expectation that the cost will

preparationally as noted a serious

be recovered within one year through the savings in energy costs. The same procedure will be done in Nicarry Hall for \$40,000.

In addition, furniture will be replaced at a cost of \$15,000 and new locks and other security improvements will be made for \$20,000. Windows will be replaced in Founders at a cost of \$15,000. An old, unused oil storage tank at Royer Hall will be removed for \$10,000.

A more noticeable change will be the installation of restrooms on the first floor of Myer Dining Hall.

Work has already begun on this project, to be located where the porch currently exists at the south end of the Susquehanna Room.

Holran said this change will make rest rooms more accessible for the handicapped and elderly. "Now, when people are in the Susquehanna Room for an event, they have to go downstairs," he said. Finally, the roof on Musser Hall will be repaired for \$10,000, the roof on the Brown Building will be replaced costing \$30,000, and old heating /air -conditioning units will be replaced in Alpha Hall at \$10,000.

Performers Enrich Wednesday at 10 Audience

By Chris Pawlowski **News Reporter**

At the final Wednesday at 10 of the semester, Elizabethtown College received some cultural enrichment courtesy of the Fine and Performing Arts Department.

The program opened with two piano solos. The first, by freshman Suzie N. Nong, was titled "Prelude, Ops. 28 Nos. 1-6," written by F. Chopin. The second, performed by freshman Wendy Chilcoat, was "Sonata Op. 7," by Beethoven.

Two vocal solos followed. The first, "Gin il sole dal Gange," written by Alessandro Scarlatti, was performed in Italian by freshman Patricia J. Winter. Freshman Rebecca J. Struble accompanied the singer on piano.

Sophomore Kathryn H. McCluskey sang Franz Schubert's "Lachen und Weinen" in German. She was accompanied on piano by freshman Laura K. Spink.

"Adante and Rondo," written by Doppler, was performed as a flute duet by senior Catherine T. McHose and freshman Victoria M. Perry. The flutists were accompanied on piano by junior Rebecca S. Hassinger.

Perry commented "I like it. It's exciting and fun."

Although not a music major, Perry said, "I still like to teach privately, which I've done for three years."

According to Perry, a lot of work went into preparing for Wednesday's recital. "We rehearsed several times in the last month. I started working on the piece (I performed) at the beginning of the semester."

Sophomore Lynn M. Cole and freshman Kara D. Battavio performed French horn selections from Robert Schumann and Ludwig van Beethoven.

Cole played a selection from Schumann's "Fantasiestucke Op. 73 Zart und mit Ausdruck," arranged by Vern Reynolds. McCluskey accompanied the performance on piano.

Battavio performed Beethoven's "Sonata in F major Op. 17 for Horn and Piano." Freshman Melanie L. Gard accompanied her on piano.

Sophomore Colleen M. Jung sang "O del mio mato ben," written by Stephano Donaudy. Jung

was accompanied on piano by McCluskey.

Senior Katherine E. Savare• sang two songs from Seymour Barabs Songs of Perfect Propriety, "Now at Liberty" and "Song of Perfect Propriety."

Savare was accompanied on piano by Debra Ronning, lecturer in music and director of the Music Preparatory Division.

The program concluded with selections from Camille Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals," performed by Chilcoat, Gard, Nong and sophomores Kimberly A. Foerster and Amie C. Stutler.

Task Force

for Students Registering for Core Courses" sheet to all students and faculty at the same time students received their registration materials.

"One of the goals of the task force was to make the New Core requirements easier to understand. This sheet, given to both students and faculty, was created to help clarify the requirements, as well as offer information on the program," said McClellan.

According to McClellan, the New Core program was introduced in the fall of 1990 as a way to update the curriculum at the College.

"Old Core was a program where students took classes in every department. Most of the courses completed were 100-level survey courses, which are introduction lecture courses. There were no guidelines or requirements to what kinds of courses could fill core. In fact, over 80 percent of the courses could be taken to complete Old Core," said McClellan.

"I'm not saying there was anything wrong with that program, except I don't think much learning was going on. The students would memorize all the information, regurgitate it and probably forget most of what they learned after they got the grades," continued McClellan.

students are required to take 100and 200-level courses, Freshman Seminar and Junior/Senior Colloquium. The courses for core are now more topical and focused. According to McClellan, this provides a classroom where more interaction can occur. "More interaction means more discussions, debates and conversations between the students and faculty. This is what it is about. If this is not happening, New Core is a failure. A classroom should be an exciting place to learn," said McClellan.

The biggest priority for New Core, according to McClellan, is to develop a faculty development program which will teach faculty how to interact more with students within the classroom. "Writing across the curriculum" is one feature of this program.

" 'Writing across the curriculum' was not implemented to see how much writing students can take until they break down. Writing provides interaction between students and faculty and students with other students," said McClellan.

According to McClellan, each core class is required to have one major paper, in-class writing and at least one paper in which the student makes revisions. The problem, according to McClellan, is that many of the faculty do not Under the New Core program, understand the purpose of writing

(Continued from page 1)

across the curriculum or are not sure of all the requirements. He said there have been complaints that there is too much writing, and that some of the students are becoming "burned out."

"Too much writing is counterproductive," said McClellan. He said that students don't really learn anything if there is too much writing, because the students are so overwhelmed by papers and other course work that the quality of the work goes down.

"Many of the faculty don't understand that they don't have to have so much writing in their (core) courses. A lot of the writing can be in class, so that there is more interaction. Writing across the curriculum is our biggest weakness, but it is also the biggest opportunity for interaction that we have," said McClellan. To solve communication problems about the New Core program and writing across the curriculum, there have been voluntary workshops for faculty members.

"Those who attend the workshops want to learn. Many of those who don't attend do so because they either feel they understand it and don't need the help, or are against the idea and want nothing to do with it," said McClellan.

"One of the main problems is that there are some communication problems, and many faculty and students don't see the reasons behind a lot of these programs," said McClellan. He also said that with some work and time, most of the problems should go away.

"Whenever you implement a new program, there are going to be problems. Most of the problems should cease once all the students are on New Core," said McClellan.

This year's class is the last one to graduate under Old Core. The Class of 1994 will be the first to graduate under the New Core program.

Information about the New Core program can be found in both the Academic Program (course catalog) and the Core Program Handbook. Each academic adviser has a copy of the handbook, and there are copies on reserve in the High Library.

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Monday: All-you-can-eat spaghetti for \$5.95 Tuesday: A dozen wings for \$.99 and 16 oz. New York Strip Steak for \$10.95

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Make reservations now for Graduation: 653-9058

Anyone interested in Broadcasting Elizabethtown High School Football next semester please contact:

> Mike Miller, WWEC Sports Director at Box 809 or ext. 3007

> > Call as soon as possible. "Great fun, great experience."

Man Attacks Two Female Students

By Ginger Wallace Asst. News Editor

An unidentified man approached two separate female Elizabethtown College students last Sunday, grabbed them in an offensive manner and ran away.

According to a Public Safety report, the two indecent assaults occurred at 1:10 p.m., in the vicinity of the campus baseball field, on the walkway leading to the Schreiber Quads.

The two girls, whose names are being withheld by Safety, were not walking together when the incidents occurred.

According to Director of Public Safety Daniel J. Benny, the man approached one of the females, grabbed her and then ran away. About 10 minutes later, the

same man approached a different female student who also was walking in the area, grabbed her in the same way and ran off again.

Public Safety was notified, and the administration and Borough police were contacted.

Both the campus and the Borough were patrolled in search of the man.

Benny said that they believe the man ran off campus, and is not a student at the College.

One of the students who was attacked, agreeing to talk to *The Etownian*, said, "The part that's really scary is that it was in the afternoon.

"There's not a blue light (phone) or anything out there, and something worse could've happened."

The student said she felt uneasy about walking from the Quads to campus, and has taken the preone who fits this desc you know anyone who us a call," said Benny.

caution of walking with friends whenever she makes the trek. "But you can't walk with people all the time," she said.

A notice from Public Safety was put out to all students through their mailboxes earlier this week.

The purpose of this notice was to make the students aware of the situation and to ask them to look out for a man of this description: He is described as being a white male, approximately 6' 1", with blonde shoulder-length hair and a beard.

He is probably in his late twenties. At the time of the incident, the man was wearing a white T-shirt with the word "Buick" on it, a pair of gray shorts, a gray hat and sunglasses.

"If you remember seeing anyone who fits this description, or you know anyone who fits it, give us a call," said Benny.

AIDSWalk '93 Proves Successful

AIDSWalk '93, sponsored last Sunday in Lancaster, featured 750 participants who raised \$62,000 for the Lancaster AIDS Project.

Alison Arngrim, who played Nellie Olson on "Little House on the Prairie," was among the walkers who trekked the 3.5 miles.

Elizabethtown College fielded numerous participants in the walk, including Robert C. Moore, communications department chair and head of publicity for the Lancaster AIDS Project.

Out of the three colleges participating (Millersville and F & M were the other two), the College boasted the most participants and raised the most money.

The walkers were awarded a trophy for their efforts.

According to Leanne Porterfield, executive director of the Project, the money raised will go toward education and client care services, which are the main functions of the organization.

The Project, founded in 1987, currently serves 260 Lancaster County residents infected with the HIV virus. Since its inception, the organization has seen 450 AIDS victims.

The AIDSWalk is in its third year. Each successive year has seen both a greater number of participants and a larger sum of money raised.

SIFE Takes Home Several Awards

By Erin Keefe News Reporter

On April 22 in Mooristown, New Jersey, nine members of Elizabethtown College's Students In Free Enterprise club (SIFE) competed against 20 other colleges in the Northeastern regional competition and took three first place awards.

Richard B. Bagenstose, SIFE president for 1993-94, explained, "Four people gave a thirty-minute presentation about all of the activities the students of SIFE participated in this year. There was also a slide show so the judges could see what we did." This year, SIFE accomplished the

design of a poster outlining a plan to stop the deficit. "It was like a public service message," Bagenstose said.

"We also worked with the Boy Scouts to teach them what free enterprise is at a young age, and we visited the Masonic Homes to talk with the elderly and show them that young people really are concerned with what's going on in the world."

SIFE worked with different high schools in the area and set up a Junior SIFE program. "We gave the kids plans for a fictitious pizza shop.

"They had to decide what to buy, how to run it," Bagenstose said. After deciding how to run the pizza shop, the students gave

20-minute presentations on their

Etown's SIFE club won three awards at the competition. One of the awards was for the best program to halt the deficit, shown through their poster.

The club also won the Success 2000 award for the best educational programs, through their involvement with the Boy Scouts, the Masonic Homes and Junior SIFE. Finally, SIFE was awarded a trip to the national SIFE tournament.

"Two teams were chosen to go on to Nationals. Etown's team was one of them," said Bagenstose.

Nationals will be held May 20-22 in Kansas City. Five members of SIFE will be attending.

Spiegler Not Attending Commencement

College President Gerhard E. Spiegler will probably not be flying back from Germany for Commencement, said Executive Assistant to the President and Secretary of the College Robert Odean

"My understanding is he won't be coming back," said Odean. "He wasn't scheduled to be back for either the Board (of Trustees) meeting or Commencement."

According to Odean, Spiegler flew back for the Board meeting last month because he missed a board meeting in October due to the death of his mother. "It would have been unwise for him to miss a second one," said Odean.

"(Spiegler) is in the middle of his teaching semester at the University of Hamburg, and it would be very difficult for him to come back," he said.

ProvostFrederickF.Ritsch will act as president during Commencement on May 22, while Dean of College Life Richard R. Crocker will be the acting provost.

Karate Club Fares Well at Local Competition

By Mike Schlotterbeck Sports Editor

On Saturday, seven members of the Elizabethtown College Karate Club competed in the Sixth Annual Double EE Kickoff Tournament held in the Elizabethtown Middle School Gym.

All seven members placed at the competition.

Luke W. Livingston was crowned sparring Grand Champion. He also took third place in black belt forms competition. Denis S. Minin captured two first place finishes in beginner sparring and beginner forms competition

Todd A. Cooper won the beginner forms competition, along with placing second in intermediate forms and third in intermediate sparring

Dana L. Malley finished second in intermediate sparring action and third in intermediate forms.

Ron E. de las Alas placed third in brown belt forms and sparring. Jennifer D. Johnson finished third in beginner weapons form.

Peter G. Steeneken ended up third in beginner sparring competition.

Parents' Council Donates Money

The Parents' Council has made a \$3,000 donation to The Annex, most of it going to the Blue Jay Body Shop, said Ellen M. Simpson, assistant director of development. The Council, consisting of 48 parents representing all four classes, also made a \$4,500 donation to the Garrett Endowed Book Fund, the interest from which is used to buy library books.

Last year the Council made a \$2,500 donation. It also contributed \$470 for immediate purchase of books on AIDS and AIDS education. The Parents' Council, according to Simpson, serves in "an advisory capacity between parents, faculty and alumni." It raised money for these donations by selling care packages and birthday cakes through Food Services.

Congratulations Graduates!!!

Mueller's Flower Shop 55 N. Market Street Elizabethtown, PA

367-1581

Bob's Flower Shop 39 S. Market Street Elizabethtown, PA

367-2211







Meet Senator Wofford May 22

Graduating seniors, their families and friends and members of the faculty and staff are invited to attend a reception to meet U.S. Senator Harris Wofford from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on May 22 in Alpha Lounge, Alpha Hall.

College Trustees S. Dale High '63 and Robert F. Nation '49, who will be receiving honorary degrees at the College's Commencement May 22, also will be at the reception.

The reception is hosted by the Board of Trustees.

Our Turn

Now that the year is drawing to a close, The Etownian has taken time to reflect on the best and worst of 1992-93. (Rest

assured, this list is definitely not all-inclusive.)

Worst: The year started off with a bang as a proposed Borough ordinance would have limited the number of unrelated persons living together off campus to three. The ordinance was meant to alleviate parking problems on streets surrounding the College. It was eventually tabled by the Elizabethtown Borough

Best: The first annual Winter Wonderland, a semi-formal charity event, was sponsored in the Alumni Auditorium and was a rousing success. The canned foods collected at the event were donated to the Water Street Rescue Mission.

Worst: New Core confusion. Many students this year complained that they did not understand New Core requirements. that there were not enough courses offered or that academic advising was poor. Numerous student forums were held and a task force was established to examine the problems.

Best: This was the first year for the SDLCs and the Schreiber Quadrangle, and except for minor problems, both have flourished.

Worst: Lack of communication between administration and students was perhaps the largest problem of the year. Administrators would not comment on why Paul Petersen of the OT department resigned. When psychology professor Len Eiserer "disappeared," the administration would not explain his whereabouts. The administration also tried to deny *The Etownian* access to the Public Safety logs, but eventually reconsidered. Finally, it was only when students lodged a protest that the administration produced a "fact sheet" detailing where our money was going.

Best: Success in athletics: Men's Soccer had its usual stellar season, the Men's Swim Team went undefeated, both Men's and Women's Basketball posted impressive records and the Blue Jay Baseball Team won the MAC crown, to name a few successes.

Worst: Nobody would argue that President Spiegler's house needed renovating, but a \$200,000 addition? With a hot tub? A frivolous waste of money at a time when academic departments are tightening their budgetary belts.

Best: Student activism is on the rise: the protest following The Annex dedication showed the administration that students mean business, and *The Etownian* has been literally deluged with letters to the editor.

Worst: The senior staff on Alpha Hill seemed to be insulated from the needs of students, and Spiegler's sabbatical came at a difficult time in our community's development. Why isn't the president attending graduation? Does he really feel he has to be invited by the senior class?

Best: The campus looks beautiful this time of year, thanks in large part to Plant Operations. Students complain about the landscaping, saying "education not beautification," but do they really want to go to a college that is drab and rundown?

Best and Worst: After months of delays, The Annex finally opened on February 15. The Roost and the Blue Jay Body Shop are welcome additions and the Jay's Nest is still working out the bugs. but we were not exactly encouraged to see the roof leaking water after the infamous Blizzard of '93

- By Tiffany Cummings

What's the most significant thing to happen on campus this year?



Rob J. Ulmer, junior Founders A-3



Becky L. Merritt, freshman Royer 3-south



Chris S. Stellatella, sophomore Ober basement B-5

"The Student Senate peaceful "The student demonstration. demonstration, because it paved It showed that our students are starting to realize that they can the way for more communication between the administration and change their own futures." the students."

"The construction of The Annex and how it brings together the student body."



Ann E. Risser, junior Founders A-1

"The diversity of the bird life at Lake Placida. The addition of the swans, turkey and now recently the pheasant, have provided the student body with a variety rarely found on a campus such as Etown."



Theresa M. Hoffman, sophomore Ober A-3

"The development of the Junior-Senior Colloquiums."

The Etownian

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Questions or comments should be addressed in writing to the Editor in Chief, and include a phone number. *The Etownian* is located in the Baugher Student Center, second floor. The faculty adviser is Dr. James Shaner, ext. 1386. Nationally represented by CASS Communications, 606 N. Front St., Chicago, Ill. 60604.

From the desk of ... Dean Richard R. Crocker

STUDENT SATISFACTION SURVEY

Several weeks ago a survey designed to measure student satisfaction with various areas of the College was delivered to 400 randomly-selected resident students. I promised to those students that I would share the results of the survey in The Etownian.

There was a remarkable rate of return. Over 300 students completed the survey, which is now being scored electronically by the American College Testing Service. Since those results are not yet available, I cannot comment on them now. I can comment, however, on the fact that 197 people took time to write detailed, thoughtful comments about some of the questions.

Those written comments have been taken very seriously. Not only have I read every one of them, but I also have shared them with the College senior staff, with the Retention Task Force (a group of faculty and administrators charged with the task of studying those factors that influence students to remain at the College), the College Life staff and the faculty Resources and Planning Committee. All of us have found the comments valuable and illuminating.

While many comments indicate that students generally are happy with the College, some recurring complaints are these:

- · various dissatisfactions with the New Core
- · disappointment with the anti-intellectual nature of college life
- · lack of availability of faculty for consultation
- · distress about alcohol abuse among students and the lack of effective enforcement of rules governing alcohol use
 - concern about the four-year residence requirement
 - concern about inflexible meal plans
 - lack of communication with the College administration

To those of you who took the time to complete the survey, you have my thanks. I can assure you that all of these concerns will receive my attention during the coming months.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Athlete Frustrated

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter as a senior who, after four years of pent-up frustration, feels the need to speak my mind. My comments are directed towards the athletic department, and in particular Athletic Director Ken Ober and Head Women's Softball and Volleyball Coach Pam Drazkowski.

For four years, I have witnessed the disrespect with which Pam Drazkowski treats her players. I have seen potentially great athletes ruined as a result of her poor attitude and negative behaviors. Coaching a collegiate sport is a difficult job, I'm sure, however, along with this position comes an element of respect for one's players. I have yet to see any amount of respect offered by her. Shall I offer some examples? A player who just last season compiled a reputable .310-plus batting average turned in her uniform midway through her senior year because of a long-standing personal conflict. Drazkowski is also infamous for speaking negatively of players within audible distance without direct confrontation. Furthermore, whenever approached with player concerns, Drazkowski lacks couthe, tactfulness, and understanding. Instead of holding personal conferences in her office, discussions are held publicly and with unnecessary bystanders. If she regards her coaching decisions as correct, then why the need to hide behind athletic directors. assistant coaches, etc.?

Not only does she need help in the personal skills department, but her combined coaching record for both volleyball and softball during the 1992-93 season is not anything to boast about. She barely exceeded the 0.500 barrier (35-28, 0.555). I do not believe that this record is a reflection of the lack of exceptional student-athletes at Elizabethtown College. Many of my teammates over the past for years have been garnered with highly respectable All-Conference and All-Region status. Putting the best possible combination of players on the field is the coach's responsibility. Although I am not a coach, I, as well as many others, have seen one-too-many poor choices and coaching decisions made over the past four years.

Moreover, let's touch upon the disorganization of our athletic director. First, the softball team was shuttled in players' vehicles to a rental car agency because no transportation was previously arranged for our trip. A trip in which players have yet to be reimbursed for gas. In addition, on occasion, lunches were denied to players at the cafeteria after a rainout which occurred earlier that morning. Yet on another occasion, boxed lunches were canceled leaving

players searching for an alternative meal. And I ask, how difficult is it for an athletic director to fulfill his responsibilities?

Finally, the million-dollar question -- what is the precise title of the softball fund? Is it Elizabethtown College Softball or Elizabethtown College Softball/Volleyball? We've raised the money for yet another hopeful Spring Break trip, yet the most south we've traveled has been western Maryland. Well, all that I can hope is that the Lady Jay Netters appreciate their \$80 Asics.

You may wonder what the intent of this letter is. Certainly not to upset my fall counterparts on the volleyball team. I simply want to be heard. It seems that approaching Ken Ober is as productive as running oneself into a brick wall. He feels these concerns are too trivial, and he will defend Pam Drazkowski on any matter.

In conclusion, I would first like to apologize to my teammates, both past and present, if I have offended you by not sharing your opinion. However, I feel that these are problems which need to be addressed and heard by the appropriate authorities. Finally, to the underclassmen, best of luck and play for yourself and your teammates . . . they'll appreciate it.

Angela R. Balmer

Disgusted With Spiegler

Dear Editor,

It is with the utmost disgust that I find myself writing this letter concerning the recent news broadcast of the student demonstration against college spending. The president of this college dismissed student concerns as nothing more than a "soundbite." By doing so, President Spiegler apparently hopes to reduce student concerns to the whining of a disgruntled minority. "Education not beautification" reflects the desire of a mature student body thirsting for knowledge, not one hungry for media coverage.

President Spiegler speaks from the position of someone who is guaranteed the comfortable living arrangements that come with his position. Why then are Etown students not guaranteed the resources they require for their education? Apparently the physical comforts of the College president are more important than the intellectual advancement of tuition paying students. Unfortunately, this is the only conclusion an informed observer can draw from President Spiegler's on-air comments.

In a perfect world, the quest for knowledge would prevail. However, in Elizabethtown, form

seems to overcome substance to the obvious detriment of the student body.

Leslie Nichols

Duo Defends Chapel

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Dr. Rohrkemper's letter to the editor in the April 23 edition of *The Etownian* and Frank DeAngelis' careless comment in the April 30 edition regarding the planned chapel/auditorium.

There seems to be an abundance of misinformation regarding the funding and purpose of the facility. Professor Sevareid was by Dr. misrepresented Rohrkemper and Frank De Angelis when they quoted him as saying that the facility would not be suitable for theater productions. This was never the intended use for the facility. The administration obviously realizes this, otherwise they would not have approved the renovations that are to be done in the Alumni Auditorium this summer. So, I guess that the administration will not be "expecting" the chapel to be used for theater productions, as Frank De Angelis was quoted as saying. However, there is a definite need for performance space for events sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee and the music division of the Fine and Performing Arts Department.

At present, there is not adequate space for the College orchestra, concert choir and concert band to perform. The last orchestra concert had to be held in Gibble Auditorium, which does not provide adequate acoustics. The band performs in the gym and the choir holds its concerts at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren. As students directly involved in the Fine and Performing Arts Department, we see firsthand the need for a chapel/auditorium, like many comparable institutions.

Dr. Rohrkempersaid that "the project will be expensive and potentially divert funds from more worthy uses." The funding for this facility, and others, comes from outside grants with specifications as to how the money is to be used. Dr. Rohrkemper also seems to think that the building will only be used for religious purposes. However, just because the facility is being called a chapel/auditorium does not mean that it must be used predominantly for religious events.

In the future, it is our hope that faculty and students alike, on this and many other issues, will stick to the facts instead of focusing on careless controversy.

Jen Bankard Brian Falck

Swimmer Feels Slighted

Dear Editor,

Isn't it proper for an athletic director to detach oneself from bias preferences and treat all sports equally for both men and women? This might not be the case at Elizabethtown College. Such a noble gesture would not only benefit all athletes of the College but also encourage more people to come out for each team. This would mean that possibly each student could consider a sport to which he or she could contribute without worrying about which athletic programs receive more recognition than others. Yeah, that would be nice.

We all know Elizabethtown College has one of the top Division III soccer programs in the country. With such names as Eric Smith, Pat Walsh (who were both All-American this year) and numerous others, the Blue Jays almost went all the way in the NCAA tournament. In addition to soccer, both basketball teams had seasons to celebrate. The Men's team made it to the NCAA tournament, and the Women's team helped give Coach Kauffman her 400th career win. Each team even had two players achieve 100-point status. Even the honorable Athletic Director Ken Ober received honors, as he picked up his 300th career win with people like Mike Ahren, who won his 100th match this season. All of these facts can be read in this year's alumni magazine, and thanks to Coach Ober, all of the sports who had outstanding performances received the recognition that they deserved.

Perhaps "all" is an ill choice of words. Yes, in the shuffle of events, our esteemed athletic director seemed to forget the one sport who had its best season in college history. What about swimming, Coach Ober? In a tradition of having a swimming program that has been mediocre, this year's Men's team did something spectacular -- something that Ober or anyone thought was impossible, and that was to have the perfect dual meet season. Yes, our guys won 17 straight meets without being beaten. They shattered the College's previous record for number of meets in a season, which was 11-3. In addition to team efforts, individuals such as Mike Schlotterbeck (two time MAC champion), Stephen Fowler, Brian Renninger, Glen Neufeld and Pat Smith all broke team records as well as placed highly in championships. Have they been recognized? If it had not been for the voice of The Etownian, not even the College would have heard about this achievement. It seems that there is a lack of communication somewhere.

You didn't think we could do it, did you, Coach Ober? Is that

why you promised the team jackets and took measurements? Honorable men do keep their word. Maybe the fact that you had no understanding of the sport of swimming indicates your lack of interest of not even attending a single meet!

This was not written to belittle any other sport, for each sport deserves some recognition. Where in the alumni magazine is it written about achievements of teams such as field hockey, cross country, and Women's swimming? Are they not important? When this "prestigious" magazine was mailed to the parents of the athletes from these mentioned teams, how do you think they felt when their sons' and daughters' achievements are left unnoticed? Such apathy not only belittles these students but makes them wonder if it's worth it to return for another season. Is that what you want, Coach Ober?

In conclusion, we would like to thank you for such a fine job you have done as athletic director this year. Our parents thank you, our coaches thank you, and we thank you. Congratulations on a job well done.

A 1992-93 Men's Swim Team

Students Offer Top Ten

Dear Editor,

Top 10 other uses for the money that will refurbish President Spiegler's house:

10.) An even bigger statue of J.G. Francis.

9.) Inflatable male dolls to balance out the male/female ratio.

8.) More ducks, swans and geese for Lake Placida.

7.) Hire someone to write a book explaining New Core.

6.) Fund new ways to show that there are no problems on this campus.

5.) Hire a task force to stamp out all original thought on campus.

4.) How much would a MAC machine be for The Annex anyway?

3.) A new house for the president, what the hell?

2.) A time machine to send this campus into the nineties.

1.) Dare we say . . . more books for the library.

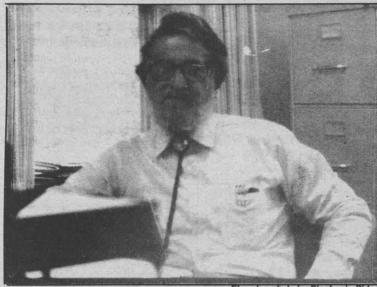
Ken Jacob, Jr. Paul Chell Mike Bardzik Ferd Bikle

Retraction

In the "Students Picket Annex Dedications, Demand Accountability" article in the April 30 issue of *The Etownian*, the source cited by Frank DeAngelis was the April 16 edition of *The Etownian*, not Plant Operations, in reference to the cost of renovations to the president's house

Prof'files: Two Professors to Retire

Stanley T. Sutphin



Etownlan photo by Stephanie Sides Stanley T. Sutphin, professor of philosophy, taught religion courses at the College 30 years ago.

By Melissa Edwards Assistant Editor

"When I came here, the religion and philosophy department had started out as a Bible department," says Stanley T. Sutphin, professor of philosophy and chair of the department of philosophy.

Sutphin, who has been teaching at the College for 30 years, is retiring at the end of this semester.

"Back in those days, 15 hours was the regular, full load for pro-

fessors,"he comments. "I remember having one class with 48 students."

Sutphin also remembers the '60s as being a peak point in the religion and philosophy department before the department separated. "The '60s were characterized by people who were more activistic," Sutphin says. "They staged protests . . . had sit-ins on campus.

"When I came here every student had to take nine hours in our department," he says, continuing to describe the large number of students in the religion and philosophy department in the '60s.

"The first semester I was here I was teaching Old Testament and Ethics," he adds. "The second semester I taught New Testament, Old Testament and Ethics."

Sutphin has taught a variety of courses in religion and philosophy since he first joined the faculty here.

Some of the courses were Philosophy of Religion, Bio-Ethics, Environmental Ethics, Symbolic Logic and a course called The Philosophy and the Religion of Science.

"I published a book in 1977 on 'Options in Contemporary Theology,' " Sutphin mentions. He taught a class called Contemporary Theology, too.

From 1978-88, Sutphin was instrumental in creating and organizing the philosophy department separate from the religion department.

"By adding a philosophy department, we strengthened the liberal arts aspect of the curriculum," remarks Sutphin.

Born in Grant's Pass, Ore., Sutphin has a religious history because his father was a pastor. "I got started in philosophy in college," he says. Sutphin attended Lavern College, which is now the University of Lavern located east of Los Angeles.

Although he thought about education, that was not the first direction he took. Sutphin decided to go to the Bethany Theological Seminary in Idaho. "I was a minister in a pastorate in Idaho for three years," says Sutphin.

After making the decision to leave the ministry, Sutphin returned to graduate school at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkley, Calif.

Former college President Roy McCauley received a letter from Stuphin's superintendent informing him that Sutphin was available for a teaching position.

"It is very tough for new professors starting out today because they have to meet higher expectations," says Sutphin. "Back in the '60s you could get a job because college professors were so much in demand."

Sutphin and his wife Ardys live in Elizabethtown, but their daughter and two grandsons live in California. The Sutphins plan to move out to California sometime in the next few years.

because his father was a pastor. "I "We entertain (our grandsons) moral implications got started in philosophy in colevery summer," Sutphin com-Sutphin comments.

ments. "I took my oldest grandson on the Sooperdooperlooper (at Hersheypark) when he was three."

Besides entertaining his grandsons, Sutphin enjoys a variety of other activities including walking, hiking, reading and attending theater performances. "For the last several years, I have wanted to go on a Sierra trail hike," he says.

Sutphin and his wife appreciate hearing the chamber music at Mt. Gretna and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

After retirement, Sutphin hopes to visit Athens, Egypt and Moscow, among other places. He also wants to travel along the East Coast before moving west.

"My wife has been wanting to take in opera in New York," he remarks.

Commenting on philosophy and other subjects he likes to read, Sutphin says, "I have always liked the existentialists." He mentions Jean-Paul Sartre and Albert Camus.

"I found (Alfred North Whitehead) as being one philosopher who held open the possibilities of God and the possibility of moral implications in society," Sutphin comments.

By Melissa Edwards Assistant Editor

"I've enjoyed it... well, most of it," comments Martin O. L. Spangler, professor of chemistry, about working at Elizabethtown College.

Spangler is retiring after teaching here for 27 years. "I'm just retiring from the classroom," he remarks. "I'm sure I will miss the interaction with students."

When he retires at the end of this semester, he will not completely leave the College community. Spangler has a few unfinished projects he desires to complete.

"I have some ideas in the lab I want to work out," he explains. He also hopes to do research and to work on publishing a few books.

"Most of my research is done with students," Spangler says. "Original work is the most interesting.

That is something I'd like to put together -- work by myself and some of the students that is publishable," Spangler adds.

Spangler has other retirement

plans related to his family. He wants to create a genealogical document for his family. "I do enjoy studying family history," Spangler mentions. He also wishes "to do some traveling."

Spangler and his wife Mary Lee live in Elizabethtown. They have four children and one grandchild.

Born in Roanoke, Va., Spangler had not originally planned to major in chemistry. "I thought about mathematics and French.

"Though about music, but just a little bit," Spangler comments. "I found chemistry interesting and challenging."

Spangler received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Bridgewater College in Virginia. He planned to work at a paint company after college, but the job was not available after he graduated.

An acquaintance at Virginia Polytechnic Institute suggested he attend graduate school.

"I had not planned to go to grad school," Spangler recalls. "It changed my life." Spangler received both his master's degree and doctorate in chemistry at Virginia Tech. He commented that his studies were mainly organic with a minor in bio-chemistry.

"When I finished grad school, I taught one year at Waynesburg College in western Pennsylvania," says Spangler. "Then I taught seven years at King College in Tennessee."

Joining the Elizabethtown College chemistry department in 1966 was a positive experience for Spangler "because the department here is larger," allowing for professors to teach in their specialized areas.

Since Spangler came here he has instructed the 1968-69 course Isotopes, Bio-chemistry lectures and labs, Advanced Organic Chemistry and the general chemistry lab.

Reflecting on changes at the College, Spangler says, "The most striking things are the buildings."

He remembers Steinman Center was called Gibble Science Hall. "Chemistry was in that building," Spangler says.

"(The campus is) kept up well and it's a beautiful campus," Spangler comments.

Martin O. L. Spangler



Etownlanphoto by Stephanle Sides Martin O. L. Spangler, professor of chemistry, will be leaving Etown classrooms after 27 years, but not the labs.

Spangler also has opinions on the College's Code of Integrity and New Core regulations.

"I'm glad the College has come back to a wholesome point of view (with the Code of Integrity)," says Spangler.

"The rigidity of some of the core regulations seems to be a little too much," he remarks.

Spangler wants to leave the faculty with one thought. "I don't

think there are any words of wich dom I could provide except to enjoy working with the students," Spangler says.

"It's one of the outstanding fringe benefits of this kind of work."

Students also receive a final comment from Spangler before he retires.

"Do your best. Get involved with what you look forward to."

War in Bosnia Affects Students at College

By Kathy Roberts Guest Reporter

With the fighting in war-torn Yugoslavia entering its second year, many wonder when it will end. For two Elizabethtown College students, the end may not be soon enough.

Freshmen Sandra Kasunic and Danijela Milic are Yugoslavian natives. Milic lived in the republic of Montenegro for most of her life, coming to the U.S. two years ago as an exchange student. Kasunic, who grew up in Germany, has a Croatian father and a Serbian mother. She also is an exchange student at the College.

Both express great concern for their relatives still in Serbia. "It is so emotionally hard," says Milic. As she watches TV reports showing the latest victims of the conflict, she wonders if any of her family members are among them. She is especially worried about the fate of her younger sister, who is only 15.

Kasunic knows that her cousins, aunts and uncles are safe for the moment, but they are isolated and prevented from leaving the

The fact that they have big families has helped them to survive this far, she says, but fears "it won't last forever."

Especially troubling for Milic and Kasunic is the hatred and fighting between the Muslims, Croats and Serbs, who once were countrymen. Kasunic's cousins -- one Serbian, one Croatian -- know and love each other, yet find themselves fighting each other in this

Kasunic is glad that she is not amale because she would be forced to fight and would have to choose whether to fight on the side of her mother's family -- the Serbs, or her father's side -- the Croats.

"It doesn't have to take love to get along with somebody. It just takes respect," says Milic. "We are all human beings. War and force are not a solution to anything in this world."

Milic returned to her home-

land over Christmas break and although she was glad to see her family, she says, "I wish I never went." She wishes she could only have the memories of the beautiful country she left two years ago.

She was disturbed to see how her family has accepted the killings, the fighting and long food lines as a normal part of their lives.

Milic wants to return home to see her family this summer, for what may be the last time, but she is unsure if she would be allowed to return to the U.S.

As Milic and Kasunic seek news on the latest events, they become incensed by the American media's portrayal of the con-

They feel that the media has unfairly depicted the conflict, showing only one side of the issue. "They twist the truth," says Milic. The American media ignores the fact that there are three sides to this conflict, she says, choosing instead to focus only on the Muslims as victims and the Serbs as the persecutors.

shows the ignorance of the American people," Milic says. "It is not just the Muslims who are suffering, but the Serbs are suffering at the hands of the Croats and Muslims as well."

She knows of Serbs, including a cousin, who have been raped by Croats.

Likewise, Kasunic sees a discrepancy between what is really happening in Serbia and what is shown by the media.

She said that on German and American television she has seen pictures of Serbs being killed or buried, only to be told by the reporter that they are Muslims or Croats being killed by the Serbs.

Kasunic, too, questions why the Serbian army has not been able to defeat Croatian forces, if the Croatian forces are supposedly defenseless. She suspects the American and German governments of supplying the Croats with weapons.

Milic has problems accepting the idea of "ethnic cleansing" of the Muslims in Bosnia. "It (the media portrayal) | Montenegro and Serbia have a

large percentage of Muslims, she says, so there would be no need for Serbs to go to Bosnia to attack Muslims.

Neither think that it is a good idea for the United States to become involved in the conflict, fearing that U.S. intervention would lead to another world war.

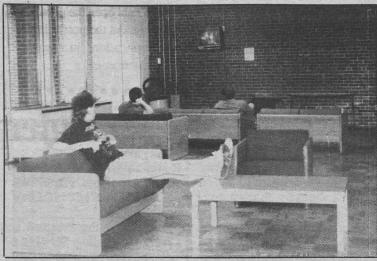
Kasunic is cynical of the West's reasons for intervention. "Germany and America feel like playing a big part of history," she

The U.S. can help, Milic says, by educating its people about what is really going on. Kasunic agrees, hoping that Americans will look at all sides of the conflict and seek their information on the conflict from more than one source.

Milic thinks the conflict will continue for the next five or six years. Milic and Kasunic both hope that one day they will be able to meet each other in the peaceful and beautiful land they once knew.

They are certain that day will come, although, they laugh sadly, it may not be until they are old and

Renovations to Founders Long-Awaited, Much-Needed



Etownian photo by Ayelet Rosenfeld Students relax in the soon to be renovated Founders main lounge.

By Tracie Faux **Asst. Layout Editor**

Once again spring has arrived, bringing with it the warm sun, beautiful flowers and singing birds. Music can once again be heard from the open windows of Ober and the men of Brinser can be seen perched on top of their porch, watching intramurals.

While every other residence hall on campus is airing out the smell of dirty laundry that has been building up all winter, Founders' residents continue to spray some Lysol and pretend that the dry air blowing from their heater/air-conditioner is really the fresh breeze that would be filling their room if only their windows

opened. Well, Founders' residents, days of dreaming are soon to be over. The installation of windows that open has already

Major renovations are scheduled for Founders during the 1993 summer session. This spring saw the end of the dances in Founders and the replacement and addition of furniture to the main lounge. After all, a room can't really be considered a lounge if there is no place to "lounge."

Also, all window treatments in the lounge will be replaced with vertical blinds, five lamps and area rugs will be added, plus five standing plant trees this summer.

In each of the 22 floor lounges there is a plan to replace all furniture and curtains, add two table lamps and even a standing plant.

The renovation plans for

Founders also extend into the individual rooms. All desks and chairs from rooms and study rooms will be refurbished over the summer. Because the rooms are considered some of the smallest on campus, bunk beds similar to the ones already in Myer will be a welcome addition in the next few

Perhaps the most necessary and desirable renovation in the works this summer is the replacement of the original carpeting -- it is 13 years old -- throughout the buildings and the installation of windows that open in all the rooms.

Founders' residents will not even recognize the place when they return this fall. If logic or pity did not lead the College to the conclusion that these changes were timely, it was surely the collaborative work of the Residence Life/ Plant Operations Management

Comprised of John R. Saddlemire, director of Residence Life and Student Activities; Larry W. Bekelja, director of Plant Operations; James R. Hilton, associate dean of College Life and one Residence Life representative from each of the residence halls on campus, the group meets biweekly to discuss on-going issues.

As a result of the information gathered from both students and the administration, a "wish list" was formulated. According to Saddlemire, it listed what had to be done and what they would like

I to do to make residences halls a "better environment."

It's the general consensus that after six months of artificial air, Founders tends to get "claustrophobic and stale" in the spring, said Saddlemire. Freshman resident of Founders Susan A. Back said windows that open will be a much needed improvement. "I love the fresh air and even though you can't be outside all the time, an open window lets you be a part

Founders Residence Hall is not the only dorm that will see new features installed this summer and in upcoming years.

"Renovations and replacement within residence halls is on a cycle," said Saddlemire. For instance, resident halls receive a fresh coat of paint every six years.

Other on-going maintenance includes outdoor trim painting, and door and key system upkeep. Saddlemire said, "Many things students don't even realize happen, like the new hot water system and the new roof that was replaced in Schlosser this past year."

For example, although the administration purchased new carpet, furniture and curtains for the sun room in Ober, students chose the color of paint for the room and did the work themselves. As a result, "They feel an investment in the room and keep it nice," Saddlemire has observed.

Although Saddlemire has high hopes, he cautions that renovations are contingent upon time, access, funds and unforeseen emergencies. He feels improvements can be made and are needed in all the resident halls but they will be starting in Founders.

"It's a tangible way of showing students that the school is interested," he said. "If it looks better, the students will feel and act better."

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On My Soapbox

By Jessica Sypniewski

One of the most traumatic experiences a person can go through is physical assault. The powerlessness of the victim harms him or her in both mind and body. Add to this the horror of sexual violation and one is faced with a life-altering crisis which may take years from which to recover.

In the past few weeks, a disturbing case has surfaced at the College. A rape, or an alleged rape I should say (although I believe the truth in the claim), was reported to a counselor last fall. The woman signed away confidentiality in order for action to be

She was told that a dean had been apprised of the situation and that although no definitive action could be taken, the accused had received a verbal warning. It did

justice, nor soothe her rage, but at least it was something.

This year, another report was filed against the same man. Again, no real action could be taken, presumably based on lack of evidence. Allegedly, the second woman was told that something could be done if yet a third complaint was filed.

And now the kicker. When the authorities went through their files, they found no note of the first accusation. It was as if the woman had never come forward.

How does one gather the strength to share the graphic details of an intimate violation? Sexual relations are difficult enough for us to discuss without the currents of humiliation, degradation and powerlessness which

not satisfy the woman's need for | mind. The seemingly cavalier manner in which this situation was dealt with adds yet another layer of betrayal.

> In his defense, I must note that upon hearing of the situation, Dean Crocker became very involved. I accompanied one of the women to a meeting with him this past week. He appeared distressed that such a thing could happen on this campus. I trust he will do everything in his power to determine why there is no record of this serious charge and to insure that the same mistake is never, ever made again.

> Much attention has been paid in the past few years to rapes on college campuses. During this period of life, many people feel the desire to explore their sexual

tunately, there are those who have not learned to differentiate between "yes" and "no." I wonder how Etown has been affected by this. The brochure, "A Guide to the Public Safety Department," contains a listing of our crime statistics. I was intrigued to find one category labeled 'forcible rape.' Tell me, what other kind is there?

According to this pamphlet, there have been no cases of rape reported in the past three years. But many of us know that things have happened here during that span. One wonders what "reported" actually means. Reported to a counselor or to the police? A woman can choose a formal or informal mode of action. It is true that many women are not willing to put their reputations on display. sweep through a rape victim's lity, which is only natural. Unfor- Recent occurrences can only hinder efforts to convince them that coming forward can make a difference. The two women involved in this instance are certainly not the only ones affected. We all are, in one way or another. Trust in each other and in the College is destroyed when a sexual violation is not dealt with properly. The only way to fight this crime is to recognize its gravity and discuss it openly. In this way, we can eliminate the misconceptions that cloud the issue. So far, I have not seen much effort here at Etown, but sincerely hope that this will change in the future.

Two students were violated, once by a criminal and once by the school. Integrity codes and pretty flowers are wasted if we do not live in an environment free from the fear of violence.

By Matthew Garrison **Asst. Features Editor**

If you talk with Eric R.Allen, you can begin to understand what the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship at the College is really like. "It's more than a club," says Allen, president of IVCF. He maintains that the organization is about "building up friendships and having fun together." Contrary to public perception of some religiously-affiliated organizations today, IVCF is not a stuffy group of Bible-thumpers hell bent on forcing theology down your throat. Rather, it is an accepting fellowship of students who have a lot of fun together. "We're not building up this group of people so we can indoctrinate them.'

Allen, a senior finance and economics major, says in previous years the group was organized and lead by a handful of members. This was the first year leaders held official positions. A total of five students served as IVCF officers for 1992-1993: Eric Allen, president; Jayne M. Lesh, vice-president; Faye H. Carter, secretary; Michele L. Bell, treasurer and Mark Makary, missions.

At the IVCF meeting this past Sunday, the new officers were elected and ideas for next year were discussed. The five new officers are: Harry G. Barnes, Jr., president; Pamela M. Hodson, vice-president; Michelle L. English, secretary; Elizabeth A. Brooks, treasurer and Annette L. Cashner, activities coordinator.

Allen says this year's officers had been looking for new people to lead the group for next year.

Cashner says that everyone was interested in helping to lead the group next year, but no one I

was sure what position they wanted to take on. "We're going to work together and not make it only one person's load.'

Typical of many clubs on campus, the number of active IVCF members dropped off as the year progressed and interest dwindled. Allen says rostered members numbered over 100 for the year, but that meetings only averaged between 15-20 students on Thursday nights, and 20-25 on Friday nights. Next year, the meetings will just be on Friday nights.

Because of the low attendance, activity participation suffered. "Not enough interaction with other people on campus," says Cashner of the IVCF meetings. "We'd meet for a few hours and then never see them the rest of the week."

IVCF activities this past year included a recent scavenger hunt and two concerts under the auspices of Weekend Recreational Alternative Program. Allen says W.R.A.P. activities, which were planned every other weekend, were organized by freshman Laurie S. Melson. One of the concerts was off campus in Hershey and the other one -- James Collins -- took place on campus in Bucher Meetinghouse.

For next year, the new officers have planned a summer retreat at Cashner's home in Etters, Pa., where they will camp out on the lawn one weekend in July. In addition to the five new officers. treasurer Michele Bell will also attend the retreat to help next year's leaders make the transition. "She's going to be here next year if we need help working out stuff," says Hodson.

Hodson says they will work on ideas for activities and events for the upcoming year at the retreat. Allen says he would like to

see more trips off campus, including a trip to Baltimore. He especially wants to see a change for the better in how students in general perceive IVCF. "A lot of people see Christians as having a bunch of rules ... that we sit around all the time and don't have any fun."

For Allen, being a Christian

wards others. "Every once in a while someone will say to me, 'You don't drink. Why is that?' or 'What is it about you that's different?' People are more interested in seeing how you live your life rather than hearing you talk about it," he says.

Allen comments that someis reflected in how you act to- times you notice people that stand out for some reason and really seem content with their lives. "You might think to yourself, 'This person is happy and is enjoying lifewhy is that?"

Maybe it's faith. Maybe it's coincidence. Maybe it's neither. But maybe it's worth going to an IVCF meeting in the fall and find-

Offers Advice for New Graduates

By Paula J. Patton **Features Reporter**

Time is dwindling down for Etown students to the day when they must set out into the world with their college degree and look for a job. For some, this will mean easily obtaining a job in their field, for others it will mean a struggle to obtain a job -- any job.

Alecia M. Dolan, '92, graduated with a degree in communications with a public relations concentration. Dolan has yet, one year after graduation, to obtain a job in her field of study.

Dolan emphasizes, "Don't get frustrated if you walk out on Saturday (of graduation) and don't have a job on Monday, because that's not going to happen and if it does, then good for you because you're one of the lucky ones.

"Don't give up because it might take longer than you anticipated. I'm confident that I have a good educational background and I put too much hard work into those four years at Etown to give up now."

Bridey J. McGuire, '92, studied English with a concentration in professional writing. After sending out her resume all summer, McGuire decided to try working through a temporary agency. She

now works full-time, on a permanent basis, for AMP, Inc. in Har-

McGuire shares, "I got into AMP as a temporary secretary. Then a position opened up and the people I worked with suggested I apply for it and gave me good recommendations, and I got the position."

Marketing research and technical writing are McGuire's main responsibilities. She suggests, "If things don't look like they're working out, apply for a smaller job in a company you'd like to work for.

"It seems that now more than ever you have to work from the bottom up. The key is to get your foot in the door. And people everywhere are so willing to help you advance, to share their contacts with you. The more people you know, the better. You never know when you'll make an important contact."

Todd M. May, '92, is a contract negotiator in the Contract's Division of the Office of Naval Research in Arlington, VA.

He explains that his main duties are "to negotiate, execute, and administer contracts and grants with universities, non-profit organizations and commercial entities within the research and development arena."

Although he was a Secondary Education major with an emphasis in history, he says, "I'm really kind of working in my field."

He comments, "If you're a history major, you should be looking toward government, social service of some kind. You should be prepared to work within the public bureaucracy.

"I found the Personal and Career Counseling Services office was really helpful to me. It can be essential in helping you find a job," May offers.

He adds, "There are some key points that I followed that really helpedme find a job: be extremely prepared, don't 'put all your eggs in one basket,' be very persistent, let your resume sell you to your potential employers, emphasize your best features, don't give up and once you've been offered a job, don't look hungry -- take a day or two to really think about it before accepting it.

May adds, optimistically, "The most important thing is to never give up. With Clinton and his administration, there are going to be some really good job opportunities for young people just out of college.

"We're going to open up the job market with our new ideas. You can see by the representation of young people in Clinton's administration, that it's going to be the decade of youth in this coun-

Tay Calendar Events Friday 7 - 15

Friday (E) APB Activities Saturday (E) APB Activity Sunday (C) Catholic Mass 6:15 p.m. (C) Vespers Service 7:00 p.m. (C) Recitals 5:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Monday 10 **Tuesday** 11 Wednesday 12 Thursday 13 Friday 14 Saturday 15

Academic Clubs (A)

Cultural Events

May 9 -- Concert: FARA Preparatory Division Recitals, Zug Recital Hall at 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Catholic Mass on campus in the BLR at 6:15 p.m.

Vespers Service on campus in the Bucher Meetinghouse at 7:00 p.m.

Entertainment (E)

May 7 -- APB Activities: Movie -- 'Home Alone 2," at 7:00 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium,

'80s Dance starting at 11:00 p.m. in Hershey Hall.

May 8 -- APB Activity: Movie -- "Home Alone 2." at 7:00 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium.

Sports (S)

Top Ten Must-Sees of Summer

By Jennifer Weeks **Movie Critic**

Get ready, everyone . . . summer is right around the corner. Once May 15 comes, we'll be sunning ourselves on the beach without a care in the world. Yeah, right. We'll all be slaving away at our various jobs, trying to make enough beer money for next semester.

Money is the key word, and Hollywoodknows we have money to spend in the summertime. So, what do they do? They release their best flicks all at once.

If we're going to pay seven dollars a flick, they better entertain us. Here are 10 movies which may be worth your money for the summer rush.

The Last Action Hero: It's not a summer without a movie from the Terminator himself! This action-adventure fantasy of a young teenage movie fan who steps out of the real world and up to the silver screen to meet his hero, Arnold Schwarzenegger, promises to have heart and humor.

Sliver: Ira Levin's novel is adapted to the screen by "Basic Instinct" writer Joseph Eszterhas. The movie stars, who else, but Sharon Stone as a literary agent who gets involved with a love affair and murder. Is this deja vu? William Baldwin co-stars.

Jurassic Park: Steven Spielberg brings us dinosaurs from hell this summer. The movie is set in a theme park in which dinosaurs are the main attraction, but a slight problem develops when they take over. According to Movieline Magazine, it's "'Jaws' on land." Sam Neill and Laura Dern star.

Will Spielberg ever find a project that will top "E.T.?" We'll

Hocus Pocus: There are two pluses to this movie -- Bette Midler and Disney. Midler stars with Sarah Jessica Parker ("Honeymoon in Vegas") and Kathy Najimy ("Sister Act") as three

17th century witches who are accidently conjured to modern-day Salem, Mass. on Halloween. Midler is usually a riot in comedy roles, and Parker and Najimy are coming off of two blockbuster

The Firm: Tom Cruise is the hottest ticket in Hollywood these days. He's back in the courtroom playing a young lawyer who discovers the new firm he joined is involved with the criminal underworld. Gene Hackman and Jeanne Tripplehorn co-star. Sydney Pollack directs this adaption based on John Grisham's best-selling novel.

The Fugitive: This movie is based on the 1960s television series of a man on the run from the law who is trying to find the man who murdered his wife. Harrison Ford stars. Who else has the

Indiana Jones quality but Indiana himself! Ford proves he shines in action roles such as this.

Cliffhanger: Sylvester Stallone stars as an expert mountain climber who must save his ex-girlfriend and climbing buddy from a criminal gang who hold them hostage after a plane wreck.

It's a battle of fear, a battle of nature, and a battle for Stallone to be involved in a hit!

In the Line of Fire: Clint Eastwood, after winning Best Picture and Best Director for "Unforgiven," is on a roll as he plays an ex-secret service agent coming back from retirement to track an assassin who wants to kill the president. John Malkovich is the assassin. This should be better than "The Bodyguard."

Sleepless in Seattle: Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan are two people meant for each other, but have never met! Hanks is a widower whose son goes through great lengths to bring him and Ryan, who lives in Baltimore, together. The script has potential, and Hanks should deliver in this romantic comedy.

Poetic Justice: Brace yourselves. Janet Jackson makes her movie debut as Justice, a hairdresser and poet whose violent past has sent her into seclusion. She meets a young postal worker and the two share a ride from L.A. to Oakland which opens their eyes to a different life. John Singleton ("Boys in the Hood") directs, which could be the movie's only asset.

Enjoy this summer of Hollywood's hottest flicks. Have a great summer and hope to see you all "at the movies!"

Top Pop Singles & Albums

Singles

1.) "Freak Me," Silk, Elecktra

- 2.) "Informer," Snow, Eastwest
- 3.) "Cat's in the Cradle," Ugly Kid Joe, Mercury
- 4.) "I Have Nothing," Whitney Houston, Arista
- 5.) "I'm So Into You," SWV. **RCA**
- 6.) "Nuthn' But a 'G' Thang," Dr. Dre, Interscope
- 7.) "Don't Walk Away," Jade, Giant
- 8.) "Comforter," Shai, Gasoline Alley/MCA
- 9.) "I'm Every Woman," Whitney Houston, Arista
- 10.) "Bed of Roses," Bon Jovi, Mercury

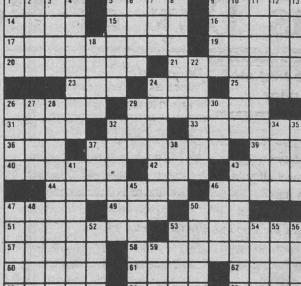
Albums

- 1.) 14 Shots to the Dome, L.L. Cool J, Def Jam
- 2.) The Bodyguard, Soundtrack, Arista
- 3.) Unplugged, Eric Clapton, Reprise
- 4.) Coverdale/Page, Coverdale/Page, Geffen
- 5.) Breathless, Kenny G., Arista
- 6.) Ten Summoner's Tales, Sting, A & M
- 7.) Songs of Faith & Devotion, Depeche Mode, Sire
- 8.) Lose Control, Silk, Elecktra
- Pocket Full of Kryptonite, Spin Doctors, Epic
- 10.) The Chronic, Dr. Dre, Interscope

The Crossword

by Bernice Gordon

- Buttons and -(persist)
- 9 metabolism 14 Lat. lesson
- word 15 Disappeared 16 Pedro's pal
- Places for pedestrians Western show
- 20 Wage 21 Spate 23 Shell game
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- Turf 37 Occupants
- 39 Gr. letter 40 Stockholm's
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- Cereal grain Make public Sprees
- 57 Shrub 58 Strike obliquely
- evil Assert 62 Tied 63 Droves
- 64 Cozy home Property transfer document
- DOWN Low voice
- Leave out Dry water course
- 28 Rattlesnake 29 Long time
 - 32 Muscle
- 38 Doze off
- 41 Cul-de-sac



4 Strode 5 Port of Guam 6 Blabbed Octopus defense

Canopy

- Atty. 10 Lover 11 Unimportant
- 12 Rocket stage 13 Plunders 18 Tare or tansy
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- 30 Mountain curve
- 34 "He's making
- 35 Haunt 37 Message: abbr.



ANSWERS

- 43 Spread
- 45 Moroccan king 46 Paintings
- 47 Mortify
- 48 Martinique volcano
- 50 Wide awake
- 52 Cupid 53 Summer drinks 54 Donate
- 55 Dueling weapon 56 Transmit
- Secret"

Before And After In The Soaps

By Toby Goldstein

All My Children: Edmund overheard Tad propose to Brooke. He pretended not to care, but later got rowdy at a bar. Dixie reacted to the news by vowing to convince herself that she doesn't love Tad. Laurel hinted to Jake about tragic events in her life. Tom urged Mimi to be honest with Derek about the baby's possible paternity, but Mimi decided to fudge the dates to fool Lucas. Coming: Kendall tears into Erica.

Another World: After visiting Ada, Rachel returned with news of her mother's death. Grant gave Vicky an ultimatum about their marriage after seeing her hug Ryan for finding Steven. Everyone reacted to the news that KBAY had been sold. Cass' plan caused Christy to break down, with Frankie being vindicated at the last moment. Jake surprised Paulina with a marriage proposal. Coming: Cass and Frankie pick up the pieces.

As The World Turns: Lily

avoided Holden and left the Amalfi Coast. Emma and Debbie flew to Pittsburgh after Ned suffered a heart attack. Evan walked in as Hutch and Rosanna were rekindling their romance. Lucinda was shocked when Kirk offered to turn his back on Connor and join forces with her to land Kingsley-Malta. A call from Hal prevented Tom from telling Margo the truth about him. Coming: Holden's unhappy homecom-

Bold & Beautiful: Eric was disgusted and angered when his family urged him not to marry Sheila. Lauren ordered Sheila to call off the wedding or she'll tell Eric everything, but Sheila stood firm and issued more threats. Steve Crown befriended Karen and Brooke as a way to uncover Brooke's true feeling about the Forresters and realized the news isn't good. Coming: Sheila retaliates against Lauren.

Days Of Our Lives: After narrowly surviving a serious head injury, Marlena and the baby were pronounced healthy. John told Marlena of his intention to be close to the child, should it be his. Billie shot Taylor before she could kill Bo. Taylor fled into the street, where she was fatally hit by a car. Vivian slipped over the balcony and fell onto an awning. Later, Carly operated and saved Vivian's life, though it seemed as if Vivian were paralyzed. Coming: Kiriakis follows a trail.

General Hospital: Dominique died in Scotty's arms and was memorialized by her loved ones. Holly returned to Port Charles after Bill was reunited with Victoria. Following another clash with Monica, Alan sought comfort from Rhonda. Tracy launched her plot to ruin Paul, while he offered to help Jagger locate his long-lost siblings. Mac and Felicia continued to unnerve Ryan. Coming: Paul feels the

Guiding Light: Eleni and Frank were married, as a distraught Alan-Michael received a surprise visit from Blake, who had just argued with Ross. Buzz proposed to Jenna and was later approached by Harley. Stunned by the news she apparently found in Nadine's medical records, Vanessa considered telling Billy the truth about Peter's parentage. Coming: Nick attempts to ex-

Loving: After Ally and Casey pledged their love to one another, Ally told Cooper she'll marry him. Humiliated at having interrupted romance between Jeremy and Stacey, Hannah phoned the college president with a rumor about a teacher-student affair. When Leo found the insurance claim and believed that Ava is pregnant, she let him think so. Coming: Unexpected trouble for

One Life To Live: Suede accused Marty of sleeping with Todd. Marty then blamed Todd for the breakup and humiliated him at the Spring Fling. Mort said goodbye to Renee and Alex. Luna permitted Max to drill for oil. Luna's brother put pressure on her and Max to marry. Kevin and Rachel argued about the fraternity. Coming: Marty hopes for another chance.

Young & Restless: John was furious at Jill's disclosure of her continuing pregnancy and insisted she hide the news for as long as possible. Meanwhile, Kay tipped off a local gossip columnist about it. April explained her bruised body to Paul by claiming to have been in a car accident. But after Paul left, Robert accused April of infidelity and began to beat her. Ryan accepted Neil's offer of his old job at Jabot. Coming: Lauren makes a desperate attempt.

Elizabethtown Grad '58 Wins Day of Her Life

By Christine Nichols Lifestyles Editor

What would your reaction be if you found out you were going to get a chance to meet all your favorite soap opera stars?

Joyce Turner, formerly of Elizabethtown, got the opportunity to find out when she won a trip to the Soap Opera Digest Awards this past February.

Turner graduated from Elizabethtown College in 1958 with a degree in elementary education. Currently she lives in New Mexico, but her mother, Muriel Saylor, still resides in Elizabethtown.

Turner was one of 89,000 Soap Opera Digest readers who sent in a ballot to vote for their favorite daytime drama stars. Her mother also sent in a ballot.

Saylor, a 1951 graduate of Elizabethtown College, explains, "First when she got the call she couldn't quite believe it."

But after a couple of phone conversations and receiving plane tickets to California, Turner got used to the idea. She and her husband were going to Hollywood.

They arrived in Hollywood

on the day of the awards. They were then taken from the L.A. airport to the Beverly Hilton Hotel, where the awards were to be held that evening.

Turner and one other winner, Debbie Guthans of Louisiana, spent the rest of the afternoon in the Joseph Martin Salon before attending the awards.

"She said she had so much makeup on," Saylor laughs.

Saylor said that Turner told her she had her photo taken with "six, eight or 10 different stars."

Soap Opera Digest also gave Turner \$350 in spending money. While she was in California, she spent two extra days visiting rela-

"They had a wonderful time," Saylor remembers.

Turner even got her picture in the April 27, 1993 edition of Soap Opera Digest. It was a photo of Turner, the other winner and Michael Sabatino, who plays Lawrence Alamain on Days of Our Lives.

Elizabeth C. Foster, sophomore, said that if she won a trip to meet her favorite soap stars she would be "fanatical about it! It would be neat! Who wouldn't | Soap Opera Digest.

want to meet their favorite actors and actresses?"

If she could meet anyone, Foster said she would like to meet Jack Wagner, who used to play Frisco on General Hospital, or the actor who plays Austin on Days of Our Lives.

Rebecca J. M. Slothower, freshman, had a different opinion. She said if she won a trip to the soap opera awards she would be "really excited . . . but in a way it would ruin it."

She said that as a fan, she is used to the personality that the actor portrays on the show. She explained that, for example, if she met an actor who plays a villainous character, and he was actually a very nice person, the character's image would be ruined for her. Then she would not be able to enjoy that character as she had before.

But if she could meet anyone. Slothower admits she would love to meet the actor and actress who play Bo Brady and Jennifer on Days of Our Lives.

Some information obtained from the April 27, 1993 edition of

By Linda Black

Weekly Tip: You may realize you can't afford all the gadgets you'd like to buy

Aries (March 21-April 19) You may feel financially pinched the first part of the week. An elder may give you good advice. Taurus (April 20-May 20) An idea could help pay for something big you want to buy! Consult an expert, first.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Check out loans or grants. A good week for travel, long conversations and writing papers.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Work with a partner. You may figure out a way to increase your income.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Hit this week hard, even if it's tough. You'll have plenty of good ideas. Work with a technical

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Romance could blossom. It's a good time for decisions, too. Work on correspondence.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A domestic problem could interfere with work. You can catch up and it's also good for developing new friendships.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You'll learn easily, especially things you can watch somebody else do. A roommate could drive you crazy

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Get an expert to help you with an expensive purchase. It should get easier to concentrate

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're hot this week. A good time to make decisions about your future, too.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're under pressure. Just hold tight. Your attitude should improve.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Something you pick up at a club meeting could favorably affect your future. You could get an exciting assignment.

If You Were Born This Week

You may accrue great wealth this year, or learn how to get it later! Focus on technical material. It may be hard now, but you'll be glad later. Get involved in a project you believe in and you'll make valuable friends and contacts for life. And, romance may sweep you off your feet! Go along for the ride, but don't forget your common sense!

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Former Star Bypasses Final Season

Coaching Career

By Grant Gegwich Asst. Sports Editor

For many people, being the top seed on the Etown Tennis team would be just great. But for Steve Barnes, it was not enough.

After three seasons as the top player for the Blue Jays, Barnes decided to end his playing career this season. Instead of lighting up the courts, Barnes chose to become the head coach of the Elizabethtown High School Tennis team. Why would Barnes skip his final season?

"The big thing was that I wasn't having as much fun playing as before. I didn't want to get sick of the game," he said. "I saw the chance to do something different, and I took it."

Barnes discovered the chance from friend Todd May, a former Blue Jay player who also coached the Elizabethtown Bears. May conceded the job to Barnes, who this year got a chance to pass his

knowledge to an eager group of | scholastic players.

"I had a great time working with the kids. I couldn't have asked for a better group," said

The players responded to Barnes' teaching, recently finishing with a record of 8-4. Barnes said it was their best record "in a couple years."

Of course, there are some regrets. Barnes stressed that he did not leave because of his teammates. He commented, "I missed hanging out with the guys. I also missed going to MACs -- going and seeing everybody and finding out who's best."

Yet, he says if the decision came up again, he would do it over. "I think I made the right decision," he said.

In his three years as top seed, the team amassed a record of 27-10, including a 12-2 mark last season. They won the MAC Northwest section title in his sophomore and junior years with identical 6-0 records. This year, the team slipped to 4-6 overall.

Individually, Barnes had a career record of 29-11 as a singles player and 27-6 as a doubles player. He teamed with Dave Bluett to advance all the way to the MAC championship game in his sophomore year.

Was the loss of Barnes really a factor behind the team's slight fall this season? "Oh, definitely," said sophomore Nick Kenien. "If we would have had him on the team, we probably would have only lost once."

Assistant Coach Skip Roderick commented, "When you lose one of the best players in the MAC, it's going to affect you."

However, players and coaches say there are no hard feelings toward Barnes.

"We have to live with his decision," said Roderick. "He's not looking at the present, he's looking at the future."

Kenien said, "We were disappointed, but we weren't mad at him. There's no hard feelings."

Incidentally, the stint with the

Etownian photo by Tiffany Cummings Former Blue Jay tennis star Steve Barnes observes a recent Elizabethtown High School tennis match.

for Barnes. He said that a career in coaching is a "possibility." But | at a local club.

Bears may be just the beginning I for now, Barnes said he will be working as an assistant tennis pro

etters S

By Chris Black **Sports Reporter**

This past Friday and Saturday the Men's and Women's Tennis teams finished their seasons at their respective MAC tournaments. The Men's team traveled to Gettysburg, while the Lady Jays had the honor of hosting the Women's tournament here at Elizabethtown.

The Men's team entered the tournament with two singles competitors and one doubles team. Playing singles for the men were Sean Rowe and Dave Bluett, while the doubles team was Piyush Bhatnagar and Nick Kenien.

Rowe, Elizabethtown's number one singles player, was unfortunate in his quest for a medal. Rowe was stopped in the second round by F&M's John Pagano, a semifinalist, losing in two sets.

Bluett, the number two seed, was successful in the first round, defeating Fred Carillo of Albright, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5). Bluett was looking strong just as he did in 1991 when he won a silver medal in doubles. However, the Blue Jay senior was eliminated in the second round by F&M's John Pagano, a semifinalist, losing in straight sets.

The doubles team of

Bhatnagar and Kenien were successful in reaching the quarterfinal round. Their first round was capped with a win over Scranton's Jason Fellman and Ken Concepcion, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. In quarterfinal action, Bhatnagar and Kenien were defeated by the team from Haverford, Gabriel Dichter and Bruce Nisbet. The team of Dichter and Nisbet went on to play in the semifinal round.

Bhatnagar commented on the tournament, "The competition was extremely tough, but through it all we had a great time."

In women's play, there were several outstanding performances turned in. The Women's team entered the MAC tournament with a solid lineup. Playing singles for the women were Carla Shoemaker and Andrea Thornton. The doubles team was composed of Michelle Artz and Kara Metzger.

Shoemaker, Elizabethtown's top player, had a successful outing. Shoemaker was victorious in the second round, defeating Albright's Jenna Baker, 6-0, 6-0. Shoemaker continued her success in the third round defeating Beth Adams of Dickinson, 6-4, 6-1. Finally, Shoemaker was stopped in the fourth round by the number two seed, Tamar Haufman of Johns Hopkins.

Shoemaker said, "This was a

great finish to my tennis career at Elizabethtown."

Thornton was successful in her first round match, defeating FDU-Madison's Laura Donnelley, 7-5, 6-3. Thornton went on to win her second round match over Meg Spencer of Scranton by the score of 6-1, 6-3. Finally, Thornton was stopped by the brutal play of F&M's Shani Rosezwig in two

"I was delighted with my play, and I was surprised that I went as far as I did," said Thornton.

The doubles team of Artz and Metzger were winners in the first round, defeating the team from Muhlenberg. They won in two sets, 6-1, 6-3. Artz and Metzger were defeated in the quarterfinal round in straight sets by the team from F&M.

As the year concludes for the Blue Jay Tennis teams, changes await returning members next year. Along with the re-alignment of the MAC due to the formation of the Centennial Conference, Women's Tennis will now be played in the fall, while the men will continue to compete in the spring.

Artz commented on the departure of the 10 schools, "I don't like the idea of them moving out of the MAC because I wanted to face a lot of my competitors again."



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unional championship equal . Orangest be 300-win passar andly for Mest playoffs.

Athletes Post Banner Year

By Mike Schlotterbeck Sports Editor

The 1992-93 school year was one of unparalleled athletic success at Elizabethtown. The College gained one team MAC championship, three individual MAC championships, one individual NCAA tournament berth and three team NCAA tournament berths. Here is a seasonal review of an eventful year for the Blue Jay athletic program.

The fall saw Men's Soccer Coach Skip Roderick's crew once again provide the College community with more than enough thrills as they reached the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament.

Their season was full of ups and downs. The regular season ended with the Jays posting a 16-2-2 record. A high point of the regular season was a memorable goal

Earning All-America honors were Eric Smith (first team) and Walsh (third team). Roderick was named Mid-Atlantic Coach of the Year. The booters concluded their season with a record of 18-3-2.

BERETTERS TO THE SECOND SECOND

Women's Soccer Coach Ed Batista bid farewell to another Blue Jay soccer legend, Amy Hyde. The senior became the all-time leading goal scorer, male or female, ever at Etown. Along with this feat, she broke into the top ten national all-time scoring leaders for women, Divisions I, II or III. Batista's Lady Jays finished their rugged schedule with an 11-8 record.

The Women's Volleyball team qualified for the MAC playoffs. The spikers fell to powerful Upsala in the first round. However Coach Pam Drazkowski's team never lacked intensity during the season, ending a difficult schedule with a 19-20 record.

The Men's and Women's Cross-Country teams saw diffi-

in leading his team to a 10-9-2 record. Also earning medals at the MAC meet were junior Brian Zeamer at 142 pounds (silver) and freshman Justin Barbush at 134 (bronze). Freshman Jason Ford also scored points for the Blue Jays at the meet.

Enjoying new found success was Coach Bob Schlosser's Men's Basketball team. The team posted its best record since 1963, 19-7, as Schlosser continues to build the program, adding a JV team this year. Reaching the 1,000 point mark for their careers were senior Ron Urich and junior Tom Kuffa. The Jays qualified for the MAC playoffs, falling to Scranton in a semi-final matchup. The Blue Jays then traveled to Lancaster over Spring Break for a second round NCAA game against Franklin & Marshall (both teams received first round byes). Etown came out on the short end of the stick, 78-64, but gained valuable playoff experience for the future.

The Men's Swimming team had to be considered the surprise success of the year. The team, coached by Mike Guinivan, finished with an unblemished mark of 17-0, a school record for wins and winning percentage. This included watershed victories over perennial powers F&M and Dickinson.

At the MAC championship sophomore Schlotterbeck repeated his 1992 performance capturing two gold medals (100, 200 Breaststroke), junior Steve Fowler was a triple medal winner earning one silver (50 Freestyle) and two bronzes (100, 200 Backstroke). capturing medals were the 400 medley relay team of Fowler, Schlotterbeck, junior Glenn Neufeld and senior Brian Renninger. The same group captured bronze in the 200 medley relay. Both relay times shattered school records. Junior Scott Speakman and freshman Pat Smith also scored valuable points for the Jays at the meet in which the team finished fourth, the best finish since 1973.

The Women's Swimming team performed well in what was



Etownian File Photo

Senior Phil D'Adderio was a key member of the Blue Jay Soccer squad which was eliminated by eventual national champion, Kean College, in the NCAA quarterfinals.

supposed to be a rebuilding year for a squad dominated by freshmen and sophomores. The Lady Jays finished with a dual meet record of 10-8. At the MAC meet senior Julie Borst and freshman Heidi Frank scored points for the team, which finished 11th overall.

Lost in the shuffle of all this activity was Coach Yvonne Kauffman's feisty Women's Basketball team which finished with an impressive 15-9 record and qualified for the MAC playoffs. They were knocked out of contention by the powerful Scranton Royals. Reaching the 1,000 point plateau were seniors Ruth Woltman and Marci Grossman.

As the spring season winds down, the Etown Baseball team keeps on rollin'. The Blue Jay batsmen currently sport a gaudy 26-5 record as they prepare for the NCAA regional tournament at Quakertown Community Park in eastern Pennsylvania.

The Jays started their season off on a tear and never cooled down. They won 14 of their first 15 games and qualified for the MAC championship tournament that occurred last weekend.

What a tournament that turned out to be. The Jays romped over their semi-final opponent, FDU-Madison 10-1, as senior Chris Grubb picked up his seventh win of the season. That left two Blue Jay squads to square off, Etown

and the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays. The epic battle was won by the Elizabethtown Blue Jays 6-3 in 15 marathon innings as they captured the MAC crown. Eric Toomey astounded all observers, pitching the entire 15 innings, picking up his fifth win of the season.

Next stop for the MAC champs...Quakertown, as Coach John Gergic's squad attempts to qualify for the NCAA Division III World Series.

The Lady Jays Softball team season could be termed a tale of two seasons. The women started off very slow, only to win 11 of their last 12 ballgames. Unfortunately, this was not enough to earn an MAC playoff berth for Coach Pam Drazkowski's squad, who ended the season with a 15-8 record.

The Women's Tennis team enjoyed a quietly successful season under Coach Bob Schott, finishing with a 6-3 match record. Seniors Carla Shoemaker and Andrea Thornton led a hard-working Lady Jay crew.

The Men's Tennis team was hurt by the loss of number one singles player Steve Barnes, who was named coach of the Elizabethtown High School boys' tennis team. The loss of Barnes hurt the Jays as they fought to a 4-6 record behind the leadership of Dave Bluett, Sean Rowe and Piyush Bhatnagar.

Finally, the Golf team finished 14th out of 19 teams at the recent MAC championship tournament held at Mt. Laurel Country Club in the Poconos.

The team will miss the leadership of top player Joe Shull who consistently led the Jays on the links.

As the school year comes to a close, the end of an era approaches. Ten schools depart the MAC for the newly-formed Centennial Conference. The MAC will re-align into two divisions, the Commonwealth League and the Freedom League. Elizabethtown will compete in the Commonwealth League.



Etownian File Photo

Distance swimmer Pat Smith was an integral part of the Men's Swimming team, which finished their dual meet season undefeated.

by Paul Colella with 10 seconds remaining in the contest to lift the Mighty Blue over a shell-shocked Muhlenberg squad. Another regular season highlight was Pat Walsh breaking the long-standing career assist record of Tony McGlaughlin. Walsh's record-breaking 43rd assist came against Wilkes College on October 13.

The post-season saw the Jays upend the Gettysburg Bullets in the Mid-Atlantic regional quarterfinal, 2-0. The foe in the regional final was a familiar one, the Messiah Falcons, that much adored group from Grantham. The Jays had suffered a gut-wrenching defeatat the hands of Coach Layton Shoemaker's bunch earlier in the season. However, Colella and his golden right boot came to the rescue once again as the cardiac Blue Jays defeated the Falcons, 2-1.

The next opponent was Kean College in the NCAA quarterfinals. In a bitter struggle, the Blue Jays fell to the eventual national champions, 1-0.

An era had ended. Eleven seniors graduate from the squad, six of whom were on the 1989 national championship squad.

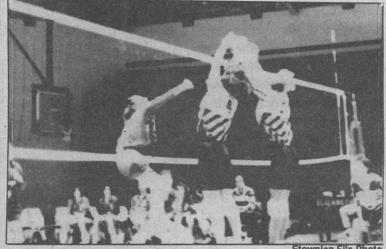
culty once again in numbers. This did not hold back Michelle Steeley and Fidel Femu from having stellar seasons. Steeley became the all-time leader at Etown for runners defeated (2,037). The women ended their dual meet season with a 7-5 record, while the men finished with a mark of 6-7.

Coach Yvonne Kauffman's Field Hockey team could not catch a break all season long. The squad lost numerous close games and ended their campaign with a 3-11-3 record.

The winter season was a cold one, but Thompson Gymnasium sizzled with success. The big question is where does one begin?

The Blue Jay Wrestling team had a strong season, particularly Mike Ahern. The departing senior racked up his third MAC gold medal, at 118 pounds, along with breaking the all-time win record with 122 victories. He also competed in the NCAA tournament for the fourth time.

The season also saw Coach and Athletic Director D. Kenneth Ober reach the 300-win plateau



The Lady Jay Women's Volleyball team endured a tough schedule to qualify for MAC playoffs.

Sluggers Capture MAC Crown

Toomey Pitches Entire 15 Innings as Jays Defeat JHU 6-3

By Do Sunho Sports Reporter

The Elizabethtown College Baseball team is waiting for the NCAA Division III championship tournament bids to be announced on May 16. Until then, they are content to relax and reflect on what they have already accomplished this season.

The Blue Jays are currently enjoying one of the best seasons in school history. They boast a 26-5 record, eclipsed only by the '88 squad's mark of 31-7. Their .839 winning percentage is the best since 1937 when they won nine out of 10 games (.900).

This past weekend the Blue Jays captured their third Middle Atlantic Conference baseball title with enough drama and heroics to make the '92 World Series look boring.

The MAC championship tournament was held at Harrisburg's Riverside Stadium Saturday.

The Blue Jays faced Farleigh
Dickinson University at Madison
in the semi-final game. The Jays
had beaten the Jersey Devils, 8-6,

back in March at the Cocoa Expo in Florida.

Elizabethtown catcher Jon Hendl said, "We had a tough time with them before, but we have come a long way since then."

The pitching chores were left to reliable senior Chris Grubb, whose 1.15 earned run average leads the Jays. Grubb, 6-1 going into the game, pitched a sparkling game, giving up just one run on four hits while striking out 12 batters.

The Blue Jay bats were on fire, though, unlike their adversaries. The Jays scored 10 runs on 14 hits against FDU-Madison.

Grubb went 2-3 with two RBIs and collected his eighth triple this year, setting a new single season record in that department. Senior captain John Deitch went 3-5 with two RBIs while freshman Ian Smeltz also drove in two runs. Senior Jere Geib and junior Dave Arpa combined for two more RBIs, pacing the Jays to a 10-1 victory.

The Blue Jay batsmen were ecstatic to blow out the Jersey Devils, but that was just an appetizer compared to what the final emerged to be.

The Elizabethtown Blue Jays faced the Johns Hopkins University Blue Jays in the championship game. The Jays and Hopkins seemed to dodge each other during the regular season, submitting to the weather not once, but twice. This time, however, the weather was nothing but perfect and the fans witnessed "one of the greatest baseball games ever," according to superfan Joe "Pesci" Guarino.

Junior Eric Toomey received the call on the mound for the Jays in the title game.

Etown jumped in front in the first inning, 1-0, on a double by Deitch which drove in Smeltz, who had reached base on an error.

Johns Hopkins rallied in the fifth inning to score three runs on three hits.

The bats seemed to go dead for the Jays until the ninth inning.

Smeltz and Deitch lead off the inning, but both were unable to reach base. Senior Ricky Lutz received a base on balls, keeping the Jays' fire from going out.

Dave Arpa stepped up to the plate, determined not to make the last out. Then, on a 2-1 pitch,

Arpa ripped a low fastball out of the stadium for a dramatic home run, sending the game into extra innings.

"I knew that if we did not do something soon, the game would be over," said Arpa. "When I went up there I had only one thing in mind, and that was to go deep."

The crowd, half of which was already heading for the parking lot, was suddenly painted to their seats.

Hopkins managed to send three men to first base during the 12th and 13th innings, but they would be their last as Toomey retired 28 of 31 batters after the fifth inning, allowing no more runs.

In the bottom of the 15th inning, the Jays found their bats again.

Hendl led off the inning with a single. Smeltz reached first on a walk, putting men at first and third after a stolen base by Hendl.

The Jays knew that this would be their chance to put Hopkins away. Hendl scored when Smeltz stole second and the ball was thrown into center field. Smeltz took third base on the overthrow and set Deitch up for a successful suicide squeeze bunt, sending Smeltz home.

The score was 5-3, but would it be enough? Lutz apparently did not think so, and hit a bomb that cleared the wall for the final run of the game as the Jays captured the MAC crown, 6-3.

Toomey and the JHU pitcher set an NCAA record, each going the full 15 innings.

Hendl, who caught all 24 innings of the tournament, said, "I thought that Eric was throwing just as hard at the end of the game as he was in the first few innings."

Toomey threw a total of 169 pitches, struck out seven batters, allowing three runs on eight hits and one walk.

"I just want to thank two groups," said Toomey. "My teammates for getting the outs, and the fans who got the adrenaline flowing."

The Blue Jays are currently ranked 15th in the nation and are awaiting the NCAA tournament bids to be announced.

With spectacular finishes like this weekend's, they should be a tough opponent for any school in the nation.

Intramural Season Draws to a Close

By Grant Gegwich Asst. Sports Editor

With the exception of the Men's Softball league, all intramural seasons came to a close this week. Champions were crowned in the spring sports of Volleyball, Soccer and Women's Softball.

On the volleyball court, Take That upset the formerly undefeated Dream Team to capture the title Wednesday night. Take That won in straight games, 15-4, 15-13.

A member of the A League, Take That had beaten B League semifinalists Crazy Eights for a spot in the final. The Dream Team, also from the A League, had downed B Leaguers Quick Kill for the other spot.

F.C. Heinous II avenged an earlier loss by grabbing the championship of the men's soccer league with a 2-1 victory over a stunned F.C. Nesta. While F.C. Nesta got a bye into the final, F.C. Heinous II had to defeat the Chieftains on Monday for a title shot.

After getting a bye in the first round of the playoffs, Off downed the Banana Peels, 3-1, in the championship game of the Women's Soccer league Wednesday. Off was never beaten during the season, finishing at 6-0. The Banana Peels had beaten the MGDs on Monday.

The Women's Softball league finished up Thursday with the Boozers pounding the Slammers in the championship game. The Boozers gained a spot in the final by besting the Crayola Kids last Thursday and A League of Their Own on Tuesday. The Slammers advanced to the final with a win over the Misfits last Thursday.

The Men's Softball league is the only league yet to decide a champion. Champions of the A League, Have-It, will take on the B League champions Ball Bags on Tuesday for the title. Have-It beat Fatties, 8-6, and the Ball Bags downed The Battlin' Buddhas, 6-3, to earn their positions in the final game.

Athlete of the Year

—— Spring Season —— Chris Grubb

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's - Chris Grubb, the Elizabethtown College Baseball team's version of Superman.

Grubb has been truly spectacular this year, leading the club to a 26-5 record and their third MAC championship in school history.

The Blue Jay senior leads the team in an amazing 13 categories: batting average, 429; runs scored, 38; hits, 45; triples, 8; stolen bases, 19; total bases, 75; slugging percentage, 714; ERA, 1.15; victories, 7; complete games, 6; shutouts, 3; innings pitched, 54.67; and strikeouts, 50

Grubb, on the mound, leads a staff which has compiled a glimmering 2.25 ERA, holding opponents to a .204 batting average against Blue Jay pitching.

His offensive talents lead a squad which has posted a 327 batting average. As his statistics show, the Ellicott City, Md. native does it all for the Blue Jay batsmen, he is the consummate all-around player.

Saturday, Grubb's talents were put to the test as he took the mound against FDU-Madison in the MAC semi-final matchup at Harrisburg's Riverside Stadium. The senior put in a workman-like effort against the Jersey Devils, limiting them to one run on four hits in a 10-1 victory, enabling the Jays to advance to the championship game against Johns Hopkins.

However, Grubb was not finished for the day. He trotted right back on the field against JHU and contributed two hits to the Blue Jay attack in the 15-inning marathon title game won by the Jays, 6-3.

Teammate Billy Shipman commented on Grubb's value to the team, "Grubby is a great athlete. Whenever we've needed him to come through this year he has."

Next up for the Blue Jays, an almost definite bid to the NCAA Mid-Atlantic regional tournament, held at Quakertown Community Park in eastern Pennsylvania in two weeks.

Chris Grubb, although he hasn't been spotted in a cape recently, has been very close to Superman on the baseball field this spring. For this, he has been chosen as *The Etownian* Spring Athlete of the Year.